FR. COUGHLIN FACES VATICAN CURB ON POLITICAL ACTIONS

Landon Ceremony Jams Topeka

(Photo from Manett from International News Photos)

An exclusive and specially-posed photograph of Alfred Mossman Landon, governor of Kansas, and Republican candidate for President of the United States, who delivers his acceptance speech this evening.

G. O. P. ACCEPTANCE ADDRESS ON AIR AT 10 P. M. HERE

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Topeka, Kas., July 23 — A mighty host of Republicans converging here from every state in the capital city of a typical prairie state today to honor Governor Alfred M. Landon as he accepts the Republican nomination for President.

With the eyes of the nation upon him, the governor held open house i nhis capitol office calmly whiling away the hours until he is notified officially tonight of his nomination by the Republicans for the highest office within the gift of the American people.

The notification and Governor Landon's acceptance of the high honor will be staged at 8 o'clock

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

LANDON ON AIR

The address of Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, accepting the Republican nomination for President, will be on the air from 10 to 11 o'clock tonight, Daylight Saving Time. It will be heard through facilities of Station WNAC of Boston and Yankee Network affiliated stations in New England cities, the WEEI and WBZ waves in Boston, and the WMEX channel.

STOCKS MIXED

New York, July 23 (INS)—The stock market turned highly erratic today as pivotal issues fluctuated within a narrow range.

Stocks started the day generally lower on a carry-over of yesterday's profit taking, then recovered on a fairly wide front under the lead of merchandising and steel shares, only to meet resisting in scattered sections of the market.

John J. Raskob Ill, Doctor Admits

Idaho Falls, Ida., July 23 (INS)—A report that John J. Raskob, former Democratic national committee chairman, had been treated here for illness was substantiated today by Dr. W. D. Cline.

The physician declined to discuss the nature of Raskobe's illness, but said "it wasn't serious."

SUFFOLK DOWNS RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; two-year-old maidens and fillies. Five furlongs.

1—Foxo	4—Off and On	9—Sugaboot
2—Smoke Maid	6—Chilkat	10—Riething
3—Pretty Pal	7—Divided Skirt	
4—Beacon Queen	8—Bess Tam	

Scratched—Witless, Traitress.

First	Second	Third
2	3	8

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 LATEST MARKETS

American Tragedy Slayer Loses Life Plea

BRITISH SHELL SPANISH

SHELLS ROUT BOMBING PLANES

Spain's War:

HENDAYE, France—100,000 Fascist rebels reported on march to Madrid.

GIBRALTAR—A British destroyer answers rebel bombs off Tarifa, Spain, with "warning" fire.

MADRID — Property of Spain's richest man confiscated by radicals.

WASHINGTON — American woman reported wounded. Execution of U. S. women and children in Spain urged.

BULLETINS

Casablanca, French Morocco, July 23 (AP)—The British destroyer Whitehall routed a rebel Spanish plane with gunfire today after the aviator had bombarded a British steamer bringing fuel to the loyal Spanish cruisers in Tangier harbor.

Paris, July 23 (INS)—Mass machine gun execution of 116 officers and 300 young Fascists who defended barracks in Madrid against a government siege was disclosed in a dispatch to the Paris Intransigeant today.

Washington, July 23 (AP)—An urgent appeal for the evacuation of American women and children at Bilbao, Spain, by a war vessel was transmitted to the State Department today by Consul William E. Chapman at that place.

Gibraltar, July 23 (AP)—The British destroyer H. M. S. Wildswan replied to Spanish air bombs with a "warning" fire today off Tarifa, Spain.

British authorities, announcing the brief engagement, did not state the political affiliation of the fliers, but a previous warning issued by the acting governor of Gibraltar indicated the planes were piloted by rebels.

The aviators were stated to have

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and warmer followed by local thundershowers tonight and Friday. Gentle south or southwest winds.

High tide: 2:13 a. m.; 2:45 p. m. Sun rises, 5:26; sets 8:13. Light all vehicles tonight at 9:43.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	67	Chicago	75
Washington	78	San Francisco	70
New York	72	Los Angeles	76

STAY DENIED SHERMAN IN WIFE DEATH

The Governor's Council and Governor Curley today denied the plea of Newell P. Sherman of Sutton for postponement of his electrocution from August 2 to October 1.

Sherman was condemned for drowning his wife, Alice, in Lake Singletary a year ago.

Attorneys J. Fred Wallace Hume and William Buckley made the plea for Sherman.

The state was represented by Assistant Attorney General James Ronan, District Attorney Owen A. Hoban, and Assistant District Attorney Alfred Cenedella, both of Worcester County.

The council was unanimous.

2 Men Hurt When Bus Hits Electric

Two men, not immediately identified, were injured by flying glass today when a Boston Elevated motor coach and street car collided on Talbot avenue, near Brent street, Dorchester.

A dozen other men and women passengers in the two vehicles were shaken up.

According to police the motor coach crashed the car amidship after the front tire blew out.

Sick Boy Hastens Doug to Europe

Newark, N. J., July 23 (AP)—Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, arrived at Newark airport today en route from Hollywood to London. They left immediately for New York to catch a boat.

Fairbanks said they were making the hurried trip to see his wife's five-year-old nephew, Timothy Bleck, who is critically ill following an operation.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	20
ASTBANKS	14
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	11
CLASSIFIED ADVTS	22, 23
COMICS	18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	19
EDITORIAL	24
EDWIN C. HILL	24
ELSIE ROBINSON	24
FINANCIAL	21, 22
FLOYD GIBBONS	18
GIRL ABOUT TOWN	18
LOUELLA PARSONS	20
MARTHA LEE	10
O. O. McINTYRE	24
RADIO PROGRAMS	10
ROBERT E. ROGERS	13
SEYMOUR SHOZE	20
SOCIETY	8
SPORTS	14, 15, 16, 17

Boy Found Dead by Mother

Reporting for work at a Cambridge building today, Alex. Theodore Shevchur of Sidney street, Roxbury, was drawn into the center of a small crowd surrounding the shaft of a freight elevator.

"What's the trouble?" she asked; and when nobody answered she pushed to the edge of the shaft.

At its bottom lay the body of her son, George, 14.

The boy had been killed apparently by a fall down the shaft last night.

He was employed at the Cambridge Manufacturing Company on the second floor of the building at 120 Potter street, Cambridge. Yesterday was his second day on the job.

His mother works as a cook in a restaurant on the third floor.

Last night when she quit work, he failed to keep an appointment with her and she went home alone. Later, when she received no word from him, she reported his disappearance to Boston police.

His body was found this morning by Thomas Keefe, of Lambert street, Medford, making a delivery of milk for the luncheonn that employs the mother. He usually places the milk on the freight elevator.

The body was taken to Cambridge City Hospital, then to a morgue, but later ordered returned to the hospital where Dr. David C. Dow, medical examiner, planned an autopsy.

Sergeant Thomas F. Stokes, directing the Cambridge police investigation, said he believed the boy lifted up the gate of the elevator shaft on the second floor and lost his balance, plunging to the bottom.

Woman Poison Victim

Mrs. Anna Wallengvice, 42, of West Ninth street, South Boston, was taken to City Hospital in critical condition today, victim of poisoning by a disinfectant.

JUDGE RULES MILK CODE ILLEGAL

The federal milk marketing code for Greater Boston was ruled illegal by Judge Elisha H. Brewster in federal court today.

He refused to issue an injunction against 23 dairy dealers, charged by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace with violating the milk code.

The decision, of national importance, if affirmed in the higher courts, would invalidate one more section of the amended Agricultural Adjustment Act and directly affect 18,000 New England and northern New York farmers.

It was the purpose of the government in this case to save the milk regulation feature of the AAA. The act itself has been ruled unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court in the famed Hoosac Mills case.

LAW OF CONTROL

"I do not decide whether Congress has the power to enact legislation authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to impose regulations upon the sale of milk in interstate commerce," Judge Brewster stated.

"I only decide that as yet Congress has not exacted such legislation. What it has done (in the AAA) is to pass a law intended to control and regulate the agricultural industry to the end that agricultural purchasing power be increased.

"The Supreme Court has definitely adjudged such a purpose

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 23 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,279,116,199; U. S. Customs receipts, $21,334,811.

N. E. SMUGGLING RING BALKED IN RUM PLOT

Under charter by a New England smuggling ring, a Norwegian freighter has been foiled by federal government agencies in a bold attempt to land a $1,000,000 cargo of alcohol on this coast, it was revealed today.

For 20 days she lay off the Massachusetts coast in international waters futilely attempting to shake off the surveillance of government ships and an airplane and make contact with six ship-to-shore speed craft.

Then, upon representations made by the United States to Norway, she was ordered by Norway into St. Pierre, Miquelon, the French island off the maritime provinces of Canada, where her cargo, if dis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Hotel Guests Flee Fire in Cambridge

Scores of residents of the exclusive Ambassador Apartments Hotel, 1737 Cambridge street, Cambridge, were roused from their sleep early today when fire broke out in a third floor apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Putnam, and a guest, John H. Parmalee, were driven from their apartment through dense smoke.

Priest Would Obey Vatican

Fr. Coughlin Would Halt Air Talks

Detroit, July 23 (INS)—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the Michigan radio priest, today declared he would allow the Roman Catholic Church to silence his political broadcasts and curb his activities if it desires.

Told that the Vatican was preparing to consider his activities, the priest said:

"I will always abide by the wishes of my ecclesiastical superiors. If they choose to silence me that is their business and it will be my duty to obey."

Father Coughlin, it was said, will bow to any edict or advice from the Vatican whether it is transmitted to him directly from Pope Pius or through his immediate superior, Bishop Michael J. Gallagher, now en route to Rome.

At first, the priest greeted the news that the Vatican planned to consider his activities with the statement that "I have no comment." Later, however, he issued the short statement saying he would respect any wishes of the Vatican. It confirmed his often reiterated statement that "first and last I am always a priest."

COOLIDGE QUITS SENATE RACE

United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg today withdrew as a candidate for re-election.

His retirement followed announcement last night by his son-in-law, Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, that Greenwood would oppose Gov. Curley for senator in the September primaries.

Senator Coolidge will support his son-in-law against Gov. Curley.

In announcing his retirement, the junior senator said:

"Mayor Greenwood is just as much interested in the success of the Democratic party as I am. He is also interested in having a Democratic senator nominated and elected who will be satisfactory to the administration and who will be assured of the wholehearted support of the Democracy of this state. In all probability I will not be a candidate for re-election."

EXPECT CURB

BULLETIN

Vatican City, July 23 (AP)—A high American prelate said today Father Charles E. Coughlin's political activities and a recent speech in which he called President Roosevelt "a liar" had caused "a painful impression" at the Vatican.

By LINDESAY PARROTT

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service.)

Vatican City, July 23—For the first time since the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin rose upon the horizon in the United States, the Vatican prepared today to consider his activities.

Through his immediate superior, the Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Roman Catholic bishop of Detroit, he will be advised to act "more as a priest and less as a politician."

Vatican officials made these plans known to International News Service as Bishop Gallagher neared Italian shores aboard the liner Rex, on which he sailed from New York last Saturday.

BISHOP NOT SUMMONED

Reports that Bishop Gallagher actually had been summoned to Vatican City to hear the views of Pope Pius regarding Father Coughlin's political activities were deprecated officially.

These activities, it was said, are not considered sufficiently important to warrant any such summons, and it was said there is no intention of reprimanding Bishop Gallagher for failing to silence the radio priest.

ADIVSE, NOT COMMAND

But Father Coughlin's open expression of his political views, which reached its climax recently when he alluded to President Roosevelt as a "liar", has moved the Vatican to some sort of action.

Bishop Gallagher, it was said, will be "ordered" to instruct Coughlin regarding his future activities, but the spokesman who disclosed these plans immediately reiterated the old custom of the Catholic hierarchy—namely that a bishop cannot actually command but merely advise his priests.

4000 Visit Quintuplet 'Show' Daily---See Win Brooks' Story on Page 3

BRITISH SHELL SPANISH PLANES AS CIVIL WAR GROWS

100,000 REBELS MARCHING ON MADRID FOR BATTLE

Continued from First Page

dropped a number of bombs, which exploded close to the Wildewan's bows.

After delivering an answering fire, the British warship returned to Gibraltar.

The Spanish fliers had been dropping bombs in such a manner, it was understood, as to endanger the Wildawan.

Previously the local authorities had warned the Spanish, whose artillery fire struck the Rock yesterday, that the British did not intend to have such incidents repeated.

The acting Governor of Gibraltar protested to General Francisco Franco, leader of the rebellion, against rebel planes flying over Gibraltar after loyal commanders on Spanish warships had been given a warning.

The governor said flying over the fortress and its vicinity was in controvention of international treaties.

In London, the British government in a stiff protest to General Franco warned Fascist insurgents against "deliberate and irresponsible bombing of the shipping straits" off Gibraltar.

British authorities warned Spanish government warship commands that the great guns of the Gibraltar fortress would go into action if more shells fell on the Rock.

Shortly afterwards the squadron steamed in the direction of Malaga.

Here's Chance to Vote Your Choice

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
FOR U. S. SENATOR	
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐	Governor James M. Curley ☐
FOR GOVERNOR	
John W. Haigis ☐	Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MAINE STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
FOR U. S. SENATOR	
U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Sr. ☐	Governor Louis J. Brann ☐
FOR GOVERNOR	
Lewis O. Barrows ☐	F. Harold Dubord ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MAINE STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

HUNDREDS KILLED IN SINGLE DAY'S FIGHT ON 4 FRONTS

(Editor's Note: Once again breaking through the most rigid censorship established in any European country since the war, H. R. Knickerbocker, famous roving correspondent of International News Service, today dispatched the following graphic message from Spanish rebel headquarters at Burgos.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service.)

Burgos, Spain, Headquarters of the Northern Rebel Army, by Telegraph via Lisbon, July 23 (INS)—Spain burned in the flames of civil war today as the rebel army pressed toward Madrid.

The rebels named today a new head of their provisional government — Miguel Cabanellas, former captain-general of Saragossa.

Hundreds have been killed and thousands wounded in a single day's fighting on the four fronts surrounding Madrid.

This has now become one of history's classic civil wars, with the population divided by a hatred more bitter than that between foreign nations.

A tale of its heroism may be reported:

Eighty young aristocrats bearing names famous since long before Christopher Columbus formed a shock column at the head of Burgos troops today.

ARISTOCRATS' VALOR

With valor like that of the cadets of St. Cyr when the flower of Young France perished in the first battle of the great war, these 80 youths stormed a regiment of government supporters.

Three hundred Madrid troops lay dead after the aristocrats shot, stabbed and slashed their way through to Vultrago, 75 miles from Madrid. Carlos Miralles, a leader of the rebels, was among those killed.

The rebel advance took place under an all-day bombing by government airplanes. Beginning at 2 a. m., relays of bombers from Madrid flew over three rebel columns pushing down from the north and dropped several tons of bombs.

Quality of the government bombs, however, was poor and small damage was done, and it was evident that on the Burgos sector reputation air bombs had become exhausted, for toward evening the government bombers began dropping ordinary artillery shells with detonating fuses.

AVIATORS WITH REBELS

These shells proved even less effective, as the bombers resorted to an attempt to spray the troops with aerial machine-gun fire, but once more poor marksmanship to prove that Madrid's best aviators have deserted to the rebels.

Meanwhile, the rebels officially announced their column from Segovia had reached Navacerrada after sharp fighting. Troops from Valladolid reached the heights of Leon and those from Burgos passed beyond Somosierra.

Commander of the Valladolid column, Gen. Ponte, the Marquess of Beveda de Limia, planned to fly today to Lisbon on a mission believed to be connected with appointment of Cabanellas as head of a provisional government.

Formation of such a government, it is believed, is for the purpose of testing foreign political opinion of the rebel movement.

Enthusiastic aristocrats in Burgos even declare they have hopes that authoritative governments such as Italy and Germany might even recognize a Spanish military government before the taking of Madrid.

Cabanellas himself is not particularly popular, but is noted for his severity and it is not expected he would long retain even titular leadership.

Character of the rebel movement is tending more and more towards a monarchy and certainly Burgos at this moment resounds with noble names.

100,000 Rebels Start To March on Madrid

Mendaye, France, July 23 (AP)—The driver of a news reel truck from Burgos, Spain, reported today 100,000 Fascist rebels had started a march on Madrid at daylight.

The driver said the rebels were converging from two sides in the region of Burgos, which is approximately 150 miles north of Madrid.

REBELS BOMBED

One column, he added, was coming from near Aranda.

The stronghold of the rebels at San Sebastian was subjected to a fresh bombardment by loyal government forces today.

United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers and other members of the Madrid diplomatic corps were believed still to be in the city where they had summer residences, but there was no way of communicating with them.

Sounds of firing were clearly heard in this French border town.

A Spanish gunboat in the harbor of San Sebastian was believed replying to the artillery fire from the fort held by the insurgents. Casualties and property damage mounted hourly.

FIRES SWEEP CITY

Extensive fires broke out in the city as a result of the shelling. A heavy pall of smoke was clearly visible from the border.

The Hotel Maria Christina, in the center of San Sebastian, was reported burning freely.

Fierce war was reported today among the many members of the Spanish nobility and aristocracy at San Sebastian.

They feared they might be held hostages.

They also were locking their villas against possible looting and taking refuge in hotels, huddled together behind drawn steel shutters.

Guadalajara, which is in government hands again, according to the official broadcast. General Valenzuela and a rear admiral who had been in prison for six months for plotting against the government were taken out and shot.

Led by Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies, 6000 volunteers and 3000 militiamen marched northward from Madrid to meet the main rebel threat, that of General Emilio Mola's army of nearly 30,000 streaming in three columns down from Burgos.

This announcement was made in spite of the earlier claims by the government that Mola's column had been "routed" on the heights of Buitrago, 36 miles from Madrid. The government claims also to have regained control of Guadalajara, Toledo and San Sebastian.

Radicals Seize Property Of Spain's Richest Man

Madrid, July 23 (INS)—Under an emergency civil war dictatorship, radicals today moved in stern reprisal against all "reactionaries and capitalists" as the government claimed smashing new victories and predicted the end of the rightist revolt "within 24 hours."

Confiscation of property and the assertion that the rebels were being halted in their multiple offensive against Madrid were accompanied, however, with the dispatch of reinforcements to the fronts, and with the admission that at least Saragossa, Seville and Valladolid still flew the rightist emblem.

SEIZE PROPERTY

Socialists seized all the property of Juan March, Spain's richest man, and the Socialists' archenemy, decreeing that in future it would be used by the national executives of the Republican party. Syndicalists took over the street railways of Madrid, and the militia occupied the palace of the Duke of Medinaceli to use as militia headquarters.

Installing machine guns, the militia also seized the headquarters of the Catholic party.

Terrorism by bands of radicals, mostly youths, was evident in Madrid, where at least one hotel was taken over, and reported from other cities.

"The situation is improving hour by hour," broadcast Premier Jose Giral Pereira, and he confidently predicted: "The rebel forces at Albecete will be overcome this morning and the navy will bombard Tetuan (capital of Spanish Morocco, where the revolt started) this afternoon."

Government airplanes today opened a bombardment of Huesca, in the north, the premier announced.

RAID AIRPORT

A successful air raid on the Seville airport, where all gasoline stores were destroyed, incapacitated the insurgents' air fleet, which had harassed the loyal navy and army, the government asserted.

All rebels officers except six were killed in bitter fighting at

American Woman Wounded By Bullet During Revolt

Washington, July 23 (INS)—Felled by Spanish bullets as the rebel army swept relentlessly toward Madrid, an American woman —first American casualty of the civil war raging in Spain — lay wounded today while the United States government moved to succor its citizens in the most crucial danger spots.

Informed of an increasingly desperate situation developing in Barcelona, the State Department appealed to officials of the American Export Line in New York to send its Steamship Exeter to Barcelona to evacuate several hundred Americans living there.

The Exeter is scheduled to sail today from Marseilles.

The step was taken after it was learned that the first of the two American warships dispatched to the war zone is not expected to arrive at a Spanish port until Friday night or early Saturday.

In Barcelona constant firing was going on in the streets as armed Socialists and Communists hunted Fascists following suppression of the revolt here.

The president of the Catalan Republic informed Consul Lynn W. Franklin that he could not guarantee the safety of Americans and other foreigners residing in Barcelona.

The wounded American woman, whose identity was not revealed in the radio message to the State Department from the Madrid embassy, fell in the fighting at Guadarrama, 35 miles northwest of the Spanish capital. Charge d'Affaires Eric C. Wendelin immediately asked the Spanish director general of safety to send help and bring the wounded woman to Madrid.

At Malaga, where armed Communists and Socialists fired and sacked 50 residences of the wealthy and burned the business district to the ground, the civil governor also renounced his responsibility to guarantee the lives and property of Americans and other foreigners.

Another desperate situation exists in Madrid, Spain's beautiful cosmopolitan capital.

FOOD SUPPLY LOW

The food supply in Madrid, Wendelin informed the state department, is practically exhausted. Guards of its water aqueduct have been slain, transportation facilities have been paralyzed, and armed Communist and Syndicalist youths have staged a reign of terror, racing through the streets in automobiles commandeered from Americans and others and firing on hotels and residences.

Against the imminent exhaustion of food, Wendelin sought desperately to obtain additional supplies to sustain 100 American residents in the comparative safety of the embassy.

He said the embassy's food supply is sufficient only to carry five persons for 30 days. This supply would care for the 100 refugees scarcely more than a day.

STORE UP WATER

Fearful that the slaughter of the Aguduct cannot be prevented, troops of a Madrid engineering corps may result in cutting off of the city's water supply, Wendelin stored water in all available receptacles and filled a tank on the roof of the embassy.

He summoned American residents to the safety of the embassy from scattered sections by telephone. He instructed them to bring their passports, traveling bags and toilet articles, a blanket and food for one meal.

Straw Vote Trend

Mail Poll Goes Heavily G. O. P.

MAINE

Once more the Republicans triumphed in Maine as the ninth day of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser straw ballot ended.

Continuing their sweep, Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., Republican candidate for United States Senate, piled up a further lead over Governor Louis J. Brann, the Democrat, and Lewis C. Barrows, the Republican aspirant for the governorship lengthened the distance between himself and F. Harold Dubord.

NINTH DAY VOTE

At the end of the ninth day, with mail votes included, the straw balloting is:

For United States Senator:

White	1190
Brann	1419

For Governor:

Barrows	2242
Dubord	1975

On the ninth day of sounding out sentiment in Maine, the straw ballot car stopped at Guilford, Dover-Foxcroft and Dexter.

BRANN TRAILS

In Guilford, White was given 21 votes to 16 for Brann and Barrows received 30 as against 10 for Dubord; in Dover-Foxcroft White was given 68 and Brann 32, with Barrows receiving 79 and Dubord 21, while in Dexter the returns gave White 25, Brann 21, Barrows 24 and Dubord 15.

Today the straw ballot car makes stops in Howard, Enfield, Lee and Lincoln, so be on the watch for it.

If you should miss the Maine car anywhere, you may mark the ballot appearing in this newspaper and forward it to this office.

MASSACHUSETTS

Slight gains were registered by Governor Curley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate and for governor, in the ninth day of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw ballot.

While straw balloters were leaning somewhat toward these candidates in the Democratic centers of Fitchburg, Leominster, Hudson, Clinton and Maynard, the mail votes were cutting heavily into their gains, so that for the day they were almost nil.

The standing, at the end of the ninth day, with mail votes included, shows:

For United States Senator:

Lodge	2730.
Curley	1458.

For Governor:

Haigis	2875.
Hurley	1402.

In the ninth day, Fitchburg gave Lodge 61 votes, Curley 105, Haigis 58 and Hurley 101; Leominster came through with 43 for Lodge, 59 for Curley, 45 for Haigis and 35 for Hurley; Hudson's contributions were 21 for Lodge, 27 for Curley, 21 for Haigis and 28 for Hurley.

BIG MAIL VOTE

Clinton returned 18 for Lodge, 65 for Curley, 18 for Haigis and 62 for Hurley, while Maynard was voting 21 for Lodge, 57 for Curley, 20 for Haigis and 56 for Hurley.

But through the mails for the day, the straw balloters gave 111 for Lodge as against only 14 for Curley, and 113 for Haigis as compared with but 12 for Hurley.

U. S. Balks Smuggle Plot By N. E. Liquor Ring

Continued from First Page

posed of, must be sold at a loss to the smugglers.

MORE REPORTED

This is one of the several behind-the-scenes stories hitherto in the annual report to Washington made today by Sidney Sherwood, supervisor of the local Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Twelve to 14 other recent smuggling attempts of a similar nature, the report revealed, have been frustrated by the cooperative activities of the local tax unit, the customs bureau and the coast guard.

Sherwood's report discloses that New Englanders are paying approximately $1,750,000 monthly government tax on alcoholic beverages and that the nation is contributing $203,000,000 annually to the government in these same taxes.

BASE OF LIQUOR

Rubbing alcohol is disclosed as the base of most of the untaxed, illicit whiskey on the American market today.

The Norwegian freighter under charter to the New England smuggling ring carried 20,000 cases of raw alcohol bought in Europe by the syndicate.

The vessel sailed with St. Pierre as her resignated point of discharge, according to her papers, but she came to anchor just over the international water boundary off the Massachusetts coast.

This ring was to have been the "meet" for the half dozen fast shore boats of the syndicate, but when the speed craft appeared for the contact they found a fleet of government vessels at the spot.

Through the assistance of the Norwegian government, the United States revenue bureau learned of the shipment and the sailing date of the freighter.

MOVEMENTS SIGHTED

New England revenue officers learned of the sailing of the shore boats to meet the mother ship and coast guard cutters sighted the alcohol-laden vessel at about the same time the small craft arrived in the vicinity.

Three weeks, short of one day, elapsed while the surveillance continued and the smugglers sought in vain to shake it off.

Meanwhile, the fact that the vessel had not delivered her cargo at St. Pierre, but was attempting to smuggle it into the United States was made known to Norway and that government radioed the freighter to proceed to St. Pierre according to her charter.

St. Pierre was a smuggling base in prohibition days, but an agreement now exists between the United States and France making it impossible to ship liquors out of St. Pierre without a permit from the French government, which notifies American authorities immediately of each shipment.

In this manner, smuggling out of St. Pierre has ended.

STILL AT ISLAND

According to Sherwood, the chartered vessel with her cargo is still at St. Pierre where the smuggling ring is attempting to sell it as a loss.

The 20,000 cases contain 200,000 gallons, each subject to $3.80 United States alcohol tax and having a market value of $200,000 over the $760,000 tax figure. An additional customes tax raises the value in this country to over the $1,000,000 mark.

In his report Sherwood says the government appropriated $800,000 for the operation of the New England office for the fiscal year ending June 30, while the unit supervised and collected about $21,000,000.

The unit also made an average of 60 arrests per month for violations of the national liquor laws including the confiscation of 18 automobiles per month, sizure of $15,000 property per month and the capture of an average of 18 illicit stills per month.

Special Meetings To Hear Landon

Augusta, Me., July 2—Special meetings by Republican groups throughout the state will be held tonight to listen to the radio acceptance speech of Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Topeka, Kansas, which will be broadcast over a national network from 10 to 11 p. m. daylight time.

Chairman Arthur E. Sewall, of the State Republican committee, has suggested that all Maine citizens take advantage of this opportunity to hear the Republican standard bearer.

Citizens, You May Register Any Day

REGISTER NOW!

In Boston, every man or woman who is a citizen of the United States, either by birth or adoption, may register any day between now and August 26 at the office of Municipal Election Commission on the first floor of City Hall Annex, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

In order to qualify as a voter of Boston, a person must have lived in the city for six months prior to primary day, September 15; must be able to read five lines of the Constitution, in English, and must be able to write his or her name.

REGISTER NOW!

Today's
Boon-Doggle

President Roosevelt apparently saw no reason why the Federal Government should not spend $334,374 of Federal money to improve 1.666 miles of the Purgatory River in Colorado, after he approved a project authorizing this work to be done.

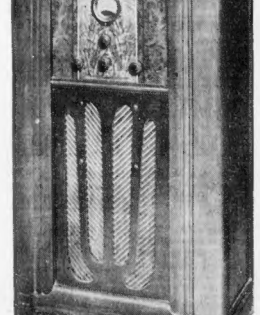
To date, however, the work has not been done. No one here knows exactly why this project was not selected for operation earlier, but one of the reasons may be that it is extremely difficult even for a New Dealer to improve 1.666 miles of a river that is only 200 miles long.

(Copyright, the New York Sun)

The New HOVEY'S

Year in and Year Out it's the fastest Selling model!

1937 Philco Console Radio $42.50



Philco's lowest price console . . . an old favorite in a newer and more beautiful cabinet . . . superb reproduction of two-toned crotch walnut, walnut burl and black and ivory inlays. Illuminated panel. Smooth, satiny finish . . . and these amazing new features:

- Philco Balanced Superheterodyne Circuit
- with Self-centering Octal base high-efficiency tubes.
- Eight tuned Circuits
- Pentode Audio System
- Two Point Tone Control A . . Speech B . . Music
- Standard Philco Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- Wide Vision Dial a great aid to accurate tuning
- Glowing Beam Station Finder
- Two tuning Ranges

PHILCO Baby Grand $20

- with large electro-dynamic speaker
- Illuminated dial
- Standard and Police Call tuning

$4.25 Delivers the balance on small monthly payments.

Radios—The New Fourth Floor

Just like chartering a cool lake breeze . . .

Howard Breeze Cloth
A cool Summer suit that is smart and shape-retaining. $12.50

HOWARD Three-piece TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

■ The light airy weave of these two-ply Tropical Worsted suits permits the breeze to circulate freely . . . They're light . . . just the right weight to keep you cool and well groomed in the warmest weather. It's smart to start your vacation in a Howard Tropical.

Available in a wide range of suiting patterns in all sizes up to 52 stout.

$19.75

HOWARD CLOTHES

Open Every Day Till 6 P.M.

605 Washington St.
Between Avery and Boylston Sts.

43 Tremont St.
Near Scollay Square

QUINS AT PLAY AS BATTLE FOR CONTROL RAGES

Emilie—The Contractor

"Marie, Let's Swing It"

Yvonne—The Drummer Girl—Beat It

Annette—Stepping Up

Ontario's control board fight with the parents of the famed Canadian quintuplets over the upbringing of the beautiful children has been discussed for several days in this paper by Win Brooks. Brooks went to Callander. He got first-hand information that you will want to have. Better start reading the series today. It's an interesting story of the family—the government control officials—the doctor—the midwives. Here are five new pictures of the quins. Little Emelie starts out for a big construction job. She is carrying the building blocks to base as the job gets going. Marie gets plenty of fun out of playing that harmonica often referred to as a "tenement house piano." This Yvonne girl must have an idea of a quins band. That's an idea. Never too early to start. That crawling quin is Annette. But she wasn't sure how far she had traveled—so paused to look back. They're getting active now—growing fast—and becoming more interesting daily.

All Photos Copyright, 1936, by N. E. A. Service, Inc.

Golden Lure of Quins:

4000 Daily View Quintuplet Show

The fifth article of a new and astonishing series of hitherto unpublished revelations of the battle of governmental Big Business and the parents for control of the Dionne quintuplets is related today by Win Brooks of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser staffs. Mr. Brooks has already told of the millions of dollars of profits made by the province of Ontario by its public exhibitions of the children.

By WIN BROOKS

Staff Writer, Boston Evening American

Callander, Ont., July 23—The souvenir and refreshment stand conducted by P. Adams, where Madam Legros and Madam Lebel, the Dionne midwives, "bid you welcome," was situated last year directly adjoining the entrance to Dafoe Hospital for the Dionne quintuplets.

This site was on the land of Madam Legros.

During the winter the government took this land for the Quins' playground and paid the cost of moving the stand diagonally across the highway so that it now faces the whitewashed farm home of the midwife-aunt of Mrs. Dionne.

This move, Mr. P. Adams relates, was costly for his business.

"The government took the property and told me to move and paid the cost of moving," said Mr. Adams, "but here we are not taking in 20 per cent of the business that we did before and I am claiming damages.

"The claim will be heard by the Ontario Railway Board next month.

"It is not enough that they move me, but they let the man who has the stand down the road farthest away, come up here with a cart which he puts right by the entrance and sells the things I am selling here.

"Last night I wrote a letter of protest about this to the guardianship board. It is not fair that they should let him come in with his cart and set it up at the place they moved me from.

"You want to meet the midwives. They are with me on a ten-year contract. Madam Lebel gets a percentage of the refreshment business and Madam Legros a percentage of the rest of the business. They delivered three of the babies before Dr. Dafoe arrived.

"I took them to Florida last winter in connection with the fair at Tampa, and they made three appearances, but it was a flop, and we will not go this winter.

"I am conducting here a good, clean place, and they should not let that other fellow move in there with his cart."

The Midwives Stand employes ten or a dozen sales people, including a daughter of Madam Legros.

It sells nearly everything from postcards to hooked rugs and footwear and has perhaps the most extensive line of quintuplet novelties between North Bay, Hudson's Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

Among these is the Quintuplet Lullaby, advertised as "the authorized lullaby song of the Dionne quintuplets" and dedicated, with kind permission, to Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

Here you also may purchase leather mats, felt mats, framed pictures of the babies, pipes, knives, sneakers, little canoes, sailor-type hats, trick cameras that shoot out phony snakes when the shutter is snapped, balloons, lamps, doll trunks, doll carriages, books about the babies and midwives, ice cream, sandwiches and tonic and all kinds of banners for your car, proclaiming a visit to the Quins.

Midwife Lebel lives a mile and a half up the road from here. She is a stocky, greying woman not now in good health because of an automobile accident in April.

House Burns

Adding to her burden, her house burned down a short time ago, for the third time in 20 years.

She has assisted at the birth of 300 babies, with doctors in attendance at only 100 of these cases, she says.

"I and Madam Legros had the first three quintuplets safe before Dr. Dafoe arrived.

"Myself, I have had 18 children only but my husband has been dead nine years. Thirteen of my children are living and I have 38 grandchildren and three great grandchildren."

So Madam Lebel certainly should know something about babies.

Madam Legros, younger, and godmother of Quin Yvonne, had eight children of her own.

Both attended Mrs. Dionne at the births of the children that preceded the quintuplets.

Neither was in attendance at the recent birth—"I did not go to this one," Madam Lebel said sadly—nor were they, at least for a time, permitted to enter the Dionne home and see the mother and new babe.

Greyhound RACING DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:05 WONDERLAND Revere

World Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

Cecile—Don't Hide—Please

Well, it's getting on to 9 o'clock and the vanguard of the morning tourist procession is rolling in a cloud of dust up over Quintuplet hill past the frowning house of Pere and Mere Dionne.

Constable Elmer Shepard, of the provincial police, has parked his motor bike and is taking over control of what will shortly be a supreme confusion of excited men, women and children.

Eschews Mails

Constable Shepard has a fine understanding of human nature, else he would not have been chosen for this job and could not have acquitted himself so well. Also, standing six feet, three inches in his stocking feet, he has a very fine physique which comes in handy as a convincer in certain cases of anti-regulation skulduggery which occasionally crop up.

He has successfully solved all problems so far, except one laid before him by the postmaster of Callander, who requested Constable Shepherd's advice on the ultimate destination of a large flock of postcards daily mailed by the tourists. These contain such messages as, "The quintuplets are wonderful. Love, Art," and "Having a grand time; wish you were here. Joe," and have all been properly stamped and dropped in the box. But there are no addresses on them.

That is how excited some people become upon viewing the quintuplets.

After debating this problem for some time, Constable Shepard swerved he would stick close to his police work and let the mails look out for themselves.

Three men with red flags are waving the tourist cars into place, parking first in two long lines, one of which faces the hospital and playground just outside a wooden fence erected so the cars will not punch holes in the wire fence barrier.

The other line is on the other side of the road, facing a septic bed under construction there.

Later, when everybody gets here, it will be necessary to start a double line in between.

The cars come rolling up over the hill in an unbroken cavalcade, slowing down on the crest of the hill opposite the uninviting home of Pere Dionne, to provide opportunity for a glance at the surroundings there.

They pick up speed on the downgrade, swing into parking line with a swirl of dust and discharge their passengers.

The red-flag men direct them in —"Closer. You'll have to get closer to the other car." A lady driver climbs her right fender up on fender of the next parked car with a grinding of steel. She looks daggers at the red-flag man and says:

"I knew I was close enough."

Her car is from Colorado.

A man wearing a linen duster appears beside the car. Printed on his sun helmet is "Information on Temagami Camps," and on his duster "Visit Mulligans on North Bay." He has a rag and starts wiping off the windshield and windows of the Colorado car. He also has "Guest of Canada" stickers which he is selling for 10 cents.

Usually, for the combination job of wiping the windows and putting on the sticker he receives a quarter. But in this particular case there is no sale. The lady from Colorado is too angry at the man with the red flag to be in a buying mood.

Now, as the lines of cars begin to extend, several of these sticker-cleaner men go into action.

One of them was ejected from the grounds a little while ago, but he is back.

Before the wooden guard fence was erected to protect the wire fence from tourist cars, a line of large stones was placed four feet in front of the wire fence as a parking boundary.

These stones, mysteriously, began to vanish.

A close watch was set in order to discover the culprit and his motive and it was learned that the sticker-cleaner man was selling these parking stones to the tourists for souvenirs.

(Continue these interesting revelations of the behind-the-scenes lives of all concerned in the Dionne quintuplets in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

4 Stage Hingham Breaks, Escape in Stolen Auto

Four men arrived in Hingham today in a stolen car, ransacked the Broadcove ballroom, broke into three garages, then escaped pursuing police in another machine stolen from a Hingham man.

Police of five departments were mobilized in a hunt through the woods near Otis Hill that lasted nearly eight hours.

When Frank Condito, of Lincoln street, Hingham, reported that his car was gone, however, the hunt was called off and a description of the machine broadcast over state police radio. It is a 1936 Dodge sedan.

One of the four, at least, possibly all, suffered cuts from the barbed-wire fence around Broadcove ballroom over which they climbed.

Blood in the garage of George B. Holt in Governor Andrew road, and an emptied first-aid kit stolen there, testified to that, police said. The men were unable to steal either of Holt's two machines.

Patrolmen Hugh Gorman and James Fee of Hingham first found a machine parked outside the ballroom. Its right-hand door had been jimmied. Then they heard a noise. Just then four figures leaped out of the shadows, straddled the wire fence and fled across the road—which is the main Boston-Nantasket road—escaping into the woods.

Police pursued, but lost their quarry in the deep sumac bushes and swampland.

The ballroom was ransacked. Three nickel slot machines had been smashed open, cigars, cigarettes, oranges and other stuff taken. Watchman Norman Weeks was sound asleep.

Gorman and Fee called headquarters and Weymouth, Hull, Quincy and Metropolitan police joined Hingham in the vain hunt.

LAWYER, BOAT LOST

Friends Fear for Harry Phillips

While others expressed fear today for the safety of Harry F. Phillips, 36, of Bay View avenue, Swampscott, retired lawyer missing in the Bay of Fundy with a rowboat, his brother declared he is not worried.

Attorney Phillips has been unreported since Monday, when he was said to have left St. John, N. B., to row across the treacherous bay, but today his brother said he heard from the lawyer last Sunday at Tiverton, N. S., which is across the bay.

The brother of Phillips, who was a classmate of President Roosevelt at Harvard and who was a noted Harvard oarsman, is Edward Phillips, Boston realtor living in Greenwood avenue, Swampscott.

"If they had found the boat without my brother in it, then I would be worried," he said today.

BELIEVED RESTING

"I think though that he is probably resting at some small port, perhaps mixing with some lobstermen somewhere. My brother is the type who likes to mix with new people. He is a good conversationalist and makes friends easily.

"Before my brother left Swampscott he made careful experiments with his boat and had equipped it with inflated rubber tubes, two forward and two aft, to make it a non-sinkable and non-capsizable craft."

Two of the retired attorney's sons, Leonard and Hollis Phillips, students at the Harvard summer school, had seen their father off at Jonesport, Me., the realtor said.

Swampscott police today said they had received no word from Canadian Mounted Police who were reported searching for Phillips.

Last seen at Kent's Island, 15 miles from the mainland, Phillips was said to have left there early Monday to paddle across the bay.

Phillips had been up to Jonesport, Me., on a vacation and had decided to row up the coast to Westport, N. S.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1904 and Harvard Law School in 1907. He is a widower and father of three children. His Boston offices is at 161 Pearl street.

Police Discredit Death Confession

Local police today sent word to Philadelphia officials that Martin J. Halvey, formerly of Charlestown, was not wanted here. Halvey had allegedly confessed he stifled his one-year-old son to death in Charlestown in 1917.

Police here said they are certain the confession is false.

South Boston Fire Routs Six

Six persons were driven to the street today when a fire broke out on the fourth floor of a four-story house on Telegraph street, South Boston. The apartment was occupied by Mrs. Barbara Conley, a widow, and five children.

Girl's Face Slashed On Crowded Street In Worcester

Worcester, July 23—Miss Angelina Altobelli, pretty 18-year-old stenographer in the State Mutual Building, was slashed twice across the face by an infuriated woman today as Angelina stepped out of a car in front of the building.

The wounded girl later swore out a warrant accusing Mrs. Mary DiRuossi, wife of Joseph DiRuossi, who, police said, was the driver of the automobile.

The slashing, which occurred as hundreds of men and women were passing in the downtown business district on their way to work, caused a near-panic.

As the girl screamed the woman assailant, who apparently had used a razor, escaped in the crowd.

Six stitches were required to close the wound on the girl's right cheek and eight stitches in the other.

The Altobelli girl came from her home town of Leominster three weeks ago to take an insurance company position, and since then has been living in Henry street.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936

American 260,723
Traveler 185,154
Globe 137,123
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 31,796

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936

Advertiser 536,487
GLOBE . . . 302,966
POST 283,245
HERALD . . 154,553

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Friday.....

LAST DAY

of our Semi-Annual

Stocktaking Sale

1/4 to 1/2

off original prices

Including odd lots and accumulations of summer merchandise reduced from our own stocks, and—

New purchases from our better manufacturers representing groups and collections of summer needs at much below normal prices.

R.H.WHITE CO.

Just 129
women's, misses' and juniors'
COATS
$10
Originally $15 to $29.95
Shetlands, Angoras, Sport and Dress coats. Pastels, 3 swaggers. Fitted and Semi-fitted. Not all styles in all sizes.
COATS—2nd FLOOR

R.H.WHITE CO.

Just 120
2-piece
CULOTTE DRESSES
$1.39
Originally $1.95
Natural, maize, aqua, rust brown and navy. Sizes 14 to 20, but not all colors in all sizes.
BLOUSES AND SKIRTS 2nd FLOOR

Just 110
2-pc. cotton chenille, string or zephyr
DRESSES
$1.95
Originally $2.95 to $4.95
Aqua, natural, maize, blue and rose. Sizes 14 to 20, but not all sizes in all colors.
SPORTSWEAR 2nd FLOOR

R.H.WHITE CO.

Just 105
women's, misses' juniors' and little women's
DRESSES
$9
Originally $10.95 to $16.95
Printed sheers, printed crepes, pastels, one-piece and jacket models. Some evening dresses for misses. Broken sizes. Not all styles in all sizes.
DRESSES—2nd FLOOR

Just 110
women's, misses' juniors', little women's
DRESSES
$4
Originally $5.95 to $10.95
Prints, pastels and unlined swagger coats. Cottons for Juniors. Broken sizes.
DRESSES—2nd FLOOR

R.H.WHITE CO.

Just 971
sheer, percale, cotton
DRESSES
77c
Originally $1.19 to $3
Pink, yellow, blue and brown. Sizes 14 to 44, but not all colors in all sizes.
COTTON FROCKS 2nd FLOOR

Just 50
man-tailored, swagger or 3-pc. wardrobe
SUITS
$10
Originally $16.95 to $19.95
Herringbone tweed. blue, brown and grey. Sizes 14 to 20, but not all styles in all sizes.
SUITS—2nd FLOOR

Baby, 6 Weeks Old, Sees Dentist, Howls at Drill

Good Gums Run In Family

2 TEETH FILED

By PEGGY DOYLE

Boston's youngest patient, tenderly cradled in the arms of a nurse, kept her first dental appointment today at the Children's Hospital.

She is Baby Helen Moloney, only six weeks old but possessor of two teeth in her lower jaw.

Dr. John R. Herlihy, of the hospital's dental department, called them "lower central incisors," rather impressive-sounding possessions for an armful of infant.

Because their very sharp cutting edges were interfering with the baby's nursing as well as injuring the under-side of her tongue, Dr. Herlihy carefully filed them.

And, just like you and you and you, Baby Moloney made a face at the first gr-r-r-r-r-r of the drill.

Then, encouraged by Dr. Herlihy's tender concern, she let out an "Ah-h-h-h-h" that was certainly not what the doctor ordered and that could be heard pretty nearly throughout the hospital's heretofore quiet corridors.

The Children's Hospital dental expert, whose offices are at 190 Marlboro street, advised the baby's mother, Mrs. Alice Moloney, of 12 Supple street, Roxbury, to bring the little one in again in a week or two so that he may keep the edges of her teeth filed down.

Sometimes, he said, this abnormal condition was relieved by extracting the teeth, but he pointed out that extraction interferes with the normal development of the mouth. Instead, he said, he will continue to file them down as much as possible until the baby grows older.

According to Dr. Herlihy, an infant normally does not have these teeth before the age of six months.

While Baby Moloney was being readied for her first date with a dentist's drill, her 16-months-old brother, Philip C. Moloney, Jr., was proving a counter-attraction for the neighborhood children with his 16—count 'em—teeth.

A dozen teeth is the usual quota for 16 months, but Junior, being a Moloney, and a broth of a Moloney lad, at that, believes in doing things in a record-breaking way.

DR. JOHN R. HERLIHY NURSE AUDREY NELSON HELEN DOROTHY MOLONEY

Sharp-Cutting Edges Cut Down

PHILIP C. MOLONEY

16 Teeth at 16 Months

Smiling shyly and obviously pleased at the attention their very "superior" young sister and brother are getting for "toothsomeness" these days are Muriel Ann, 6, and Alice Gertrude, 3¼, who share quite a bit of pulchritude among 'em.

Ex-Officer Fined For Selling Passes

Michael J. Hartigan, former Revere police sergeant, was fined $100 in East Boston court today after being found guilty of selling complimentary tickets at the Suffolk Downs race track on July 4. He appealed.

Before his trial Hartigan sought a complaint against a Pinkerton detective on a charge of assault, but it was denied.

Sen. Murray Leads In Montana Vote

Helena, Mont., July 23 (AP)—Virtually complete unofficial returns from the Montana primary gave U. S. Senator James E. Murray a 3336 vote lead today over Representative Joseph P. Monaghan, for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Returns from 1073 of the state's 1237 precincts gave Murray 43,047 to Monaghan's 39,681 votes.

U. S. MILK CODE FOUND ILLEGAL

Continued from First Page

to be beyond the granted powers of the federal government."

The opinion then set forth that "the suit at bar" is brought under the Agricultural Act, as amended last August, but adds:

"This section (the milk market section) must fall with the other provisions of the (AAA) act."

COMMUNISM ATTACK

Attorney David Greer, representing the dairy concerns against whom the injunction was sought, had, in previous hearings, attacked the milk code as being as unconstitutional as the AAA itself.

"As pure a piece of Communism as was ever promulgated in the United States," Greer called it. "A system of planned economy and manipulated scarcity."

The government represented by U. S. Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson, one of the New Deal's biggest guns, accused the concerns of underselling and other violations of the marketing agreement.

This, Dickinson had contended, came under the jurisdiction of Secretary Wallace, because the milk feature was not part and parcel of the original Agricultural Administration Act outlawed by the Supreme Court.

HERE'S THE WAY TO SEASON
Hamburgers

This is the secret—add Gulden's Prepared Mustard *during the mixing.* Then the savory blend of Gulden's finest quality mustard seeds, spices and mellow vinegars will cook right into the meat. Hamburger will taste better than it ever tasted before! But only Gulden's achieves such goodness.

Lindy Warn's Nazis Of Air Responsibility

Berlin, July 22 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh warned Nazi aviation officials today of their responsibility in creating sad deadly weapons of aerial warfare which, he said, makes necessary as new security of "intelligence and not force."

The American flier told a luncheon meeting he realized "we must look for a new type of security" after observing air combat development which could, within a day or two, cause "damage which no time can ever replace."

"Unlike the builders of the first dugout canoe," he declared, "aviators have lived to see their harmless wings of fabric turned into carriers of destruction—even more dangerous than the guns of a battleship.

"We have lived to carry on our shoulders the responsibility for the results of our experiments, which in other fields have been passed on to future generations."

STAGGERING CHANGES

Aviation, the distinguished visitor declared, had created the most fundamental change ever made in war.

"It has abolished what we call defensive warfare," he asserted. "We can no longer protect our families with an army. . . .

"Aviation has brought a revolutionary change to a world already staggering from changes.

"It is our responsibility to make sure that in so doing we do not destroy the very things we wish to protect."

Lindbergh appeared to observers at the luncheon to be conscious throughout his address he was speaking in a center of tremendous aircraft activity.

"It is especially a privilege for anyone interested in aviation to visit modern Germany," he declared.

SUPREME IN AIR

"The name of Germany weaves in and out through the history of aviation. Germany has set many examples which have stimulated the rest of the world.

"It must give every German a feeling of pride to see the Hindenburg and the Graf Zeppelins and to realize his country stands supreme without a rival in the field of lighter-than-air craft."

Lindbergh described what he has seen in Europe as "serious."

"We must look for a new type of security," he said he realized when he saw "within a day or two the damage which could be done which no time can ever replace."

This new security, he declared, must be "dynamic and not static," and must be "security which rests in intelligence and not forts."

Stricken in Hospital

Pittsfield, July 23—Henry Greenfield, of New York, is recovering today from an appendicitis operation, undergone at the House of Mercy Hospital when he was stricken while visiting relatives injured in an auto accident.

TWO FAMILIES FLEE FIRE

Two families were driven out today by a fire in a three story wooden house at 16B and 18 Medford street, Charlestown. Firemen had to enter the basement with gas masks because of the thick smoke.

Children playing with matches started the blaze according to Deputy Chief Charles F. Hathaway who said the fire originated in a woodbin.

Hunt 'Hoax Escape' Youth in Woods

Middleboro, July 23—Fifteen state troopers, under Lieutenant Edward Hughes and Sergeants John Sullivan and John Ryan, were beating through wooded sections today in search for Joseph Lumakis, 18, who escaped from a police cell hours earlier.

At the same time other troopers were being rushed from the Framingham and Foxboro barracks and two troopers were placed on guard at the home of the 16-year-old Middleboro girl Lumakis is alleged to have attempted to attack.

Vacation SPECIAL!!

Regular $5.50 Tonic Oil
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS
$1.95 Complete
A smart, individual PERSONALITY WAVE — COMPLETE with finger shampoo, trim and Special cutting with smart, elegant ends! All the curls you need.
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS

OPEN SATURDAYS As Usual!
Let our artist of hair styling individualize this gloriously becoming headdress for you

Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
ROOM 430—TEL. DEV. 8642

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's *your* price!

The millionth case and us Wilkens

They took this picture a day or so ago just as case No. 1,000,000 come down the packaging line. The big fellow shaking our hands is Hank Barr that's got charge of the bottling. You can tell William Wilken by his hat's being on. I'm in the middle laughing and Tom's standing there in back of me. We're pretty much pleased at your buying a million cases.

Harry E. Wilken

Here goes the millionth case of our Family's Whiskey!

With you buying a million cases of The Wilken Family Whiskey, I can't hardly see as there's much sense in me telling you how good tasting it is and everything. All I want to say is thank you and would you please always remember the big credit for it has got to go to Grandad and Dad—seeing they're responsible for working out the ways of making our whiskey so extra mild and tasty. Our folks always spent their whole life distilling and teaching us to follow their ways—so it's a real honest to goodness Family's Recipe you got here—the exact same whiskey us distillers drink ourselves!

Harry E. Wilken

P.S.—Free, a copy of our Wilken Family Cooking Album if you'll write me at The Maples, R. F. D. No. 3, Schenley, Pa.

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

Copyright 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc.

86.8 proof—The straight whiskies in this product are 12 months or more old. 25% straight whiskey 100 proof, neutral spirits. This product contains 65% straight whiskey 6 years old, 20% straight whiskey 12 months old.

SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

THESE ITEMS ON SALE ONLY AT THE 14 STORES LISTED BELOW

GOFKAUF'S

MANAGER'S CUT-PRICE Sale

GOFF

KAUF

QUANTITY LIMIT RESERVED
NO DEALERS SUPPLIED
NO MAIL ORDERS

BRAKE LEVER EXTENSION Chrome Plated 49c Reg. $1.00

BUMPER JACKS No need of crawling under your car. 99c Reg. $2.50

FLASHLIGHT CELLS Fresh stock. Long life. 1c Each Reg. 5c

GENUINE PYROIL Grades A-B-W 39c Pint Reg. 85c

HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID 12c Pint Reg. 25c

STEP MAT Heavy Rubber 7c Each Reg. 10c

FENDER FLAPS A real value 12c pr. Reg. 45c

Genuine **SUPER "X" SPARK PLUGS** Guaranteed for 20,000 miles. Full heat range. All cars. 19c ea. Reg. 50c

Mass. Legally Approved **DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS** FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES Complete with all necessary wiring. Reg. $14.95 Ang. 1st to Deadline $5.95 Set of "4"

FOX TAILS The latest in auto fads. 2c Reg. 15c

FOG LIGHT Amber lens penetrates all weather conditions. Complete with brackets 86c Reg. 1.50

GENUINE EVR-KLEAN SEAT PADS Full size. Keep cool in hot weather. 39c Reg. 1.00

RUBBER FLOOR MAT for most cars 19c Reg. 75c

SINGLE COACH SEATS A variety of patterns for durable wear. Protect your upholstery. 19c ea. Reg. 50c

BEACH COOL COVERS Made of fiber and cloth to give you utmost comfort in hot weather driving. Coupes $1.19 Reg. 2.00 Coach and Sedan $2.49 Reg. 3.50

Guaranteed **GARDEN HOSE** Serviceable construction. 25 foot length, complete with couplings. 69c Reg. 1.25

SUN VISOR Fits all cars. Universal joint construction. 24c Reg. 50c

GOFKAUF'S STORE MANAGERS DICTATE SALES PRICES!!

MOTORISTS' OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN OUR HISTORY

Once a year Gofkauf's let their store managers select the items and the prices for their Manager's Cut Price Sale.

Store managers want increased sales, therefore, in their anxiety to increase traffic, they slash prices regardless of cost . . . All merchandise listed in this ad are the lowest in our history.

The motorists look forward to this slashing, smashing Sale affording them greater savings than Gofkauf's established reputation for lowest prices.

THESE SPECIALS ON SALE THURS., FRI., SAT. July 23-24-25

J. COTTER BOSTON · H. TITUS BOSTON · K. WHITELEY QUINCY · W. MACE LYNN · D. BEERS MALDEN · F. LETTERMAN WALTHAM · M. GRTENAVALT MEDFORD · D. TITLE ROSLINDALE · M. HART ARLINGTON · W. POWERS CAMBRIDGE · A. FIBERMAN MYR. PARK · E. NEWMAN WOBURN · E. MORRISON HOUGHS NECK · B. RUBIN MATTAPAN

Genuine American **Kampkook STOVE** Portable, 2 Burner type $2.59 Reg. 3.50

OFFICIAL BICYCLE INSPECTION STATION

BIKE TIRES 28 INCH	57c
HEAD AND TAIL-LAMP	37c
LUGGAGE BASKET	39c
1½ INCH JEWEL REFLECTOR	3c
FENDER FLAPS EACH	12c

FREE PARKING SPACE

GENUINE **R. C. A. RADIO TUBES** Guaranteed first quality, and in individually sealed cartons.

01A, 26, 80 — 25c ea. Reg. 50c

27-45, 12A-71A — 29c Reg. 60c

24-47-35 — 38c Reg. 80c

CUSHION New cotton filler. Assorted patterns. Ass't. 17c Reg. 50c

OPEN EVERY EVENING

30 PIECE GUARANTEED **SOCKET SET IN FIBER BOX** $1.59 Reg. 3.50

The ideal set for home or garage

Headlight DETECTORS Chrome plated 12c Pr. Reg. 50c

MICROMETER Measures thickness to the 1000th of an inch. 17c Reg. 50c

STOP AND TAILITE DOORLESS Chrome plated for all cars. 49c Reg. 1.25

Truck CLEARANCE LIGHTS Reg. 25c Assorted Colored lens 12c

Genuine **McALEER'S POLISH** 19c

New 1936 Dictator Twin **UNDERHOOD HORNS** Exceptionally low. Complete with brackets and relay. $3.33 Reg. 5.50

BRUNSWICK TIRES *famous for Quality*

FREE TUBE WITH EVERY BRUNSWICK STANDARD OR SUPER SERVICE TIRE!

See our low prices before buying.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE AT ALL STORES

FREE TIRE and BATTERY SERVICE

Genuine $20.00 1936 MODEL NO. 84B **PHILCO RADIO** Guaranteed brand new and perfect! A genuine Philco that regularly sells for $20.00 . . . More than 40% off! Only one to a customer. First come, first served. $11.85 Complete with tubes. Nothing else to buy!

MOBILITE SPOT LIGHT "Through the Post" Chromium plated. Adjustable to any angle, up or down, left to right. A real price sensation! $4.95 Reg. 10.00

REAR LUGGAGE CARRIER Fits all cars. Folds up when not in use. 49c Reg. 1.00

Guaranteed **VACUUM JUG** ½ Gal. Capacity 59c Reg. 1.00

GOFKAUF'S *Golden Rule* If you can buy Same Article for less elsewhere, Gofkauf will gladly refund the difference or return the full purchase price.

GET RIDEOUT'S WEATHER REPORT, WEEI, 11 P. M. DAILY

YOU'LL ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT

GOFKAUF'S

OPEN EVENINGS — NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING CUT PRICE AUTOMOTIVE STORES — OPEN EVENINGS

BOSTON .....170 Stuart St.
BOSTON .....96 Brookline Ave.
CAMBRIDGE .....759 Mass. Ave.
SOMERVILLE .....383 Summer St.
MATTAPAN .....1596 Blue Hill Ave.
ROSLINDALE .....24 Belgrade Ave.
HYDE PARK .....1272 Hyde Park Ave.
QUINCY, 1562 Hancock St.
WOBURN, 489 Main St.
MEDFORD, 35-37 Salem St.
MALDEN, 290 Main St.
WALTHAM, 278 Moody St.
LYNN, 165 Market St.
ARLINGTON, 436 Mass. Ave.

No mail orders.

LANDON ADDRESS ATTRACTS THRONG TO TOPEKA

Continued from First Page

(10 E.D.T.) on the south lawn of the State House.

Fifty special trains and thousands of motor cars poured an enthusiastic host of Republicans upon Topeka. A crowd of 100,000 was expected to attend the ceremony tonight. While Republican "big-wigs" from every state were in evidence, the bulk of the visitors appeared to be farmers, workers and average citizens, treking from their homes in Kansas and adjoining states to see and hear the first Middle-Westerner named for the presidency by the Republican party since Abraham Lincoln.

CAMPAIGN KEYNOTE

The Governor's speech of acceptance will sound a keynote for the presidential campaign. Visitors, arriving here for the celebration, declared no political address in recent years had been awaited with such eagerness and interest by the American people.

Landon's speech, it was indicated, will constitute a plain talk by one family man to his fellow countrymen on current issues, which touch the lives and welfare of every citizen. It will be free of vituperation, carry some constructive criticism of the New Deal and continue a fine constructive program for recapturing American prosperity.

One of his advisers remarked that the governor proposed to speak to the American electorate as though they were his guests in the library of his home.

"It will be something new in American politics," he added.

GAY DECORATIONS

The city of Topeka meanwhile was a riot of sunflowers, bunting and pictures of Landon and his running mate, Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago. All its main streets were decorated and festooned in patriotic vein. The whole state appeared united for a day to stage a monster prairie celebration in honor of its adopted son.

Frontiersmen, Indians and cowboys lent a colorful background as they paraded down town streets in anticipation of the huge prairie parade at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Indians, representing fifty or more tribes, were encamped on the fair grounds at the edge of the city.

The parade itself will revive prairie history. Ten thousand middle-westerners will be in line, including ninety bands, 500 Indians and 200 mounted cowboys and cowgirls. Its sponsors proposed to show the steps of progress taken by westerners from the day of the covered wagon to the stream-lined railway train of the moment.

"HORSE AND BUGGY"

Highlights will include the old deadwood stage coach of historical and fictional fame, prairie schooners and a "horse and buggy" section to remind President Roosevelt of his supreme court criticism.

One noted feature will be the Abraham Lincoln section. It will be headed by the 48-star American flag carried in Springfield, Ill., in Lincoln's campaign for re-election to the presidency in 1864. Then will follow the famous Lincoln carriage in which the martyred President rode on a visit to Kansas in 1859. Seated in it will be the "man who voted for Lincoln," 92-year-old William Henry Turner, Civil War veteran and now a police judge in Lebanon, Mo.

HOSPITALITY ABOUNDS

Western hospitality was evidenced on all sides. Three thousand residents of Topeka threw open their homes and took in visitors from the overflowing hotels. The city provided Red Cross stations, rest rooms, benches and drinking fountains on virtually every downtown corner. Topekans kept their automobiles at home for the day to give all parking space to visiting motorists.

The impouring Republican crowds were as pleased with the picturesque setting as they were with the Republican prospects.

And young Senator J. Kenneth Bradley of Connecticut, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, said:

"I've just toured New England. It looks like a Landon landslide down east."

LANDON TO MAP TALK TOUR

Topeka, Kas., July 23 (INS)—Governor Alfred M. Landon will begin mapping the itinerary of his presidential campaign trips at a conference here tomorrow with John D. M. Hamilton, G. O. P. national chairman, it was learned today.

Hamilton arrived here this morning aboard the Republican national committee special.

The Governor's first speaking engagement probably will be in West Middlesex, Pa., where he was born. Two other tentative speaking engagements were in Chautauqua, N. Y., where he heard his first economic and political lectures as a young boy, and at Marietta, Ohio, where he attended school.

Landon meanwhile took occasion to deny a widely-spread rumor that he would resign from the governorship immediately after accepting the presidential nomination.

"Nothing to it," he said. "I have no intention of resigning, say, who starts these rumors anyway?"

Locarno Parley Gets Under Way

London, July 23 (AP)—Three-power Locarno conversations between Great Britain, France and Belgium opened today in the cabinet room at 10 Downing street.

Attending were British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, Baron Emil Cartier de Marchienne, the Belgian ambassador, and the French delegation with the exception of Premier Leon Blum, who was to arrive by plane later in the day.

Scenes at Topeka During Governor Landon Notification Ceremonies

Eyes of the nation are today turned toward Topeka, Kansas, where Governor Alfred Mossman Landon will formally accept the Republican nomination for president. This Kansas avenue is gay with throngs of Republicans and Democrats alike as the monster parade, filled with flags, banners and posters, gets underway.

SLOT MACHINE WAR COSTS 2 $200 FINES

Lawrence, July 23—Charged with illegal possession of punch boards and a slot machine, Herman Pollock, 44, of Fairfield avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., and Otto Goldman, 42, of Cottage avenue, New York, were each fined $200 today in district court. Both appealed.

Attorney Robert Robinson, former assistant prosecutor in Suffolk county and present member of the Boston finance commission, appeared as counsel for the two men, but put in no defense.

Prior to the findings, Judge Frederic N. Chandler denied two motions by Attorney Robinson, one to quash the charges and the other to elect one of two sections in the statute under which to prosecute.

BARS DEFENSE

In refusing to put in any defense, following admission by the arresting officer that slot machines and punchboards seized were in a truck whose doors were closed, Attorney Robinson said:

"I am standing on the motions which Your Honor has overruled."

Pollock and Goldman were arrested Tuesday in Park street by Patrolman George C. Sweeney, former head of the liquor and vice squad.

Five slot machines, two pin ball machines, 115 punch boards and numerous alleged prizes were seized, along with the Connecticut-registered truck. Only one slot machine and the punchboards were put in evidence, however.

When first arraigned yesterday the two defendants pleaded not guilty to a charge of possessing a slot machine. At that time they were represented by Attorney Thomas J. Lane, who obtained a continuance of one day.

EXPLAINS MACHINE

Today the men had shifted attorneys, and Robinson appeared. Meanwhile the punchboard charge had been added to the complaint, and to this the men also pleaded not guilty.

The only machine put in evidence today was one called a tavern machine. Patrolman Sweeney placed it on the Judge's bench and explained its workings, stating that the player, after inserting a penny, could win a bottle, the contents of beer, according to his luck and to whichever combination of symbols came up on his play.

Seized with the other appliances and articles was a bag containing order blanks, which carried the names of the Novelty Sales Company, Walnut street, Philadelphia; the Fitzjohnson Distributing Company, Inc., West 47th street, New York City, and the Rock-Ola Manufacturing Company, North Kedzie avenue, Chicago.

Roosevelt Veers Off to Fish Tuna

Aboard Schooner Liberty, off Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, July 23 (INS)—The sight of a 700-pound tuna that had been harpooned in these waters caused a slight rearrangement of President Roosevelt's cruising schedule aboard the schooner Sewanna today.

After anchoring overnight in the mouth of the Tusket River, Mr. Roosevelt made plans this morning to see whether he couldn't hook one of the big fellows with a rod and reel.

Charles J. McDermott, former Kings County judge of New York who has a summer home on Comeau's Hill, nearby, and who was a classmate of the president in Columbia Law School, arranged the fishing expedition.

Last night when the Sewanna crawled into Tusket River under auxiliary power, Judge McDermott was on hand in a small boat to greet the presidential flotilla.

A fishing boat swung alongside the Roosevelt schooner. Its bottom was a huge tuna. The fishermen told the President where they had harpooned the big fish several miles offshore. One of them volunteered the information that a 500-pounder had been landed the day before with rod and reel after a six hour battle.

15 'Hold Meeting,' License at Stake

Fourteen men and one woman described by the police as being drunk at 10 o'clock of a Sunday morning on the premises of the Caber Associates, Inc., Washington street, South End, were merely members of the club in good standing about to hold a meeting.

This defense was made before the licensing board today by Michael Lyons, floor man of the club, at a hearing of a complaint brought by the police. Caber Associates, Inc., have a club license. The board took the police complaint under advisement.

Baker Dead by Hanging

Peter Matalaka, 44, a baker, was found dead today by hanging in the cellar of his home in Silver street, South Boston. He had been in ill health.

LANDON UNIT TO SPUR WORK

Authorized to expand its work on a large scale, the Landon for President Club of Massachusetts, it was learned today will function as a separate unit in the coming campaign under the direct authority of the Republican National Committee.

At the same time, the club will work in co-operation with the Massachusetts G. O. P. organization.

The decision to utilize the club came at the request of a number of the prominent supporters of Governor Alfred M. Landon, particularly those most closely associated with him. The club in the Presidential primaries last April, when, working practically alone, obtained a write-in vote of 83 per cent of the Republicans and 1.5 per cent of the Democrats who went to the polls for Governor Landon.

Edwin F. Parker, president, said today that the immediate goal of the club will be to bring its membership up to 100,000. He said the educational work will be resumed at once. Also, it was stated, speakers will be supplied on request and literature and campaign buttons will be distributed.

Two ground floor sites are under consideration near the large railroad terminals and it is hoped to set up these headquarters within a day or two, under arrangements made with Congressman Joseph W. Martin, national campaign manager for Governor Landon, now located in New York, and Chairman Sinclair Weeks of the Republican State Committee.

President Parker revealed that many voters in the state, who have heretofore declined to become identified with any political organization, have become interested in the club's work, particularly the non-partisan phase of its approach. They believe that upon the success of the enrollment of Independents and anti-New Dealers, regardless of party, depends the size of the Landon victory in November. The entire Republican ticket, it is pointed out, will benefit.

Officers and trustees of the club meet tonight in the old Parker House headquarters to complete their plans for the membership campaign. They will also listen to the radio broadcast of Governor Landon's acceptance speech from Topeka, Kansas.

Author Guilty of Y. M. C. A. Thefts

Charged with stealing money from the guests at the Huntington avenue Y. M. C. A., where he has been living for the past four months, Leon F. Borgia, 36, an author, was found guilty on four counts of larceny in the Roxbury district court today.

Judge Albert F. Hayden placed Borgia on a year's probation and ordered him to make a restitution of about $20 to roomers.

Helen Scott of Wichita, Kansas, displays the latest in parade fashions being worn at Topeka today, as Governor Alfred M. Landon formally accepts the Republican nomination for president.

15 TO FACE COURT IN BAD-MEAT PROBE

Fifteen meat dealers in the Boston market district will be summoned into court on complaints of the State Division of Food and Drugs, it was learned today.

The complaints are a result of a secret investigation made in the market district last Saturday evening by six inspectors under command of Hermann C. Lythgoe, director of the division, Carl S. Ferguson, labratory chief, and Inspector Daniel J. Chisolm.

These investigators posed as customers and bought meat, mostly hamburg and sausage meat, from numerous retail and wholesale dealers.

RECORD ROUNDUP

This is the biggest roundup of alleged violators of the food laws ever made in the Boston market district.

Ferguson said the dealers would be charged with selling decomposed meat and using sulphide dioxide compound to remove the odor and give a deeper red coloring to stale meat, without labeling it.

"The department is opposed to the use of this compound but the law allows it in small quantities," said Ferguson. "The 1934 Legislature forbade the use of it but through the efforts of lobbyists, the law was changed to allow the use of one-tenth of one per cent.

WEIGHS MORE

"It was simply an excuse for selling rotten meat. Meat is soaked in a solution of this compound for two or three days and this, incidentally, increases the weight. The meat soaks up considerable water.

"The public is paying for meat that should be dumped, meat that is doctored to make it look nice and to remove the odor. This doctoring costs the public thousands of dollars a year.

"It is difficult for the housewife to detect the fraud. In the western part of the state we have obtained convictions recently in similar cases."

Prisoner Denies Torch Slaying

Lawrence, July 23—Police here today were somewhat puzzled over what they had believed to be a clue to the mountain top slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth Freel of Clinton.

It had been reported that Charles Lacroux, 24, of Penacook, N. H., arrested on a charge of drunkenness, had allegedly told police here about the killing. Lacroux denied the statement today.

Forgery Charge

Another aftermath of the bonus issue occurred today with Joseph McCarthy, 37, of Newbury street, South End, scheduled to appear before a grand jury charged with participation in the larceny and forgery of three bonus bonds valued at $150. He was held in $5000 bail.

U. S. Jury to Probe Wendel Kidnaping

Newark, N. J., July 23 (AP)—The federal grand jury in session here decided today to investigate the Paul H. Wendel kidnaping case tomorrow, shortly after it was advised by United States Attorney John J. Quinn that it had jurisdiction.

The officials did not indicate who would be called first for questioning. New Jersey's attorney general, David T. Wilentz, previously discussed the case with the jurors and both Wendel and Governor Harold G. Hoffman have expressed willingness to appear.

MRS. LANDON'S PLANS

Bars Speeches in Campaign

Topeka, Kan., July 23 (UB)—Mrs. Alfred M. Landon had today made it plain she would make no speeches in the campaign for her husband's election for the Presidency.

Surrounded by 30 newspaper reporters in the living room of the executive mansion, Mrs. Landon said:

"I am interested in politics, of course, but I do not believe it is necessary for me to take an active part.

"I do not intend to make any speeches. The Governor does that."

Mrs. Landon reiterated her desire to remain in the background, although she left open the possibility of traveling. Her place is at home with her family, she believes.

The news groups gathered informally to hear Mrs. Landon's plans for today, notification day.

She wore a simple dress of ice blue wash satin, trimmed with brown buttons and belt buckle.

Mrs. Landon described the dress she will wear as a salmon rose redingote of French chiffon over a dress of floor-length, heavy white crepe.

FREE PARKING
If you own an automobile, drive over and we will have you back with the car in a hurry and mark your car FREE.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
All Pianos Delivered FREE

IF YOU COME BY STREET CAR GET OFF AT KENMORE SQUARE

SAVE MONEY
If you are going to move we will call for your old piano now and deliver the new piano after you move. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.

Tune in WNAC, FRIDAY 2:45 P. M. Hear Don Van Wart play these pianos.

5 UPRIGHT PIANOS All well-known make —these sold for cash only $9

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$99
The Musical Industries of Boston, Inc., Presented Your Old Easy Action
Terms $1 a Week

$10.00 COUPON
Save Every Day for Prices of this Warehouse
Cut this coupon and save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only 2 coupons need with each piano purchased. Coupon must be presented at time of sale. Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$159
Terms $2.00 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in September | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

Small Size Used Pianos $45
Terms 50c a Week

Trade In Your Old Piano

These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock with full rich tone and choice mahogany case. The very latest in grand piano construction. Built especially for homes with limited floor space.

OPEN THURS., FRI. AND SAT. — 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SALE BEING HELD AT A PRIVATE FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON (Nr. Kenmore Sq.)

PLAYER PIANOS
Sold New for Over $450
FREE A MUSIC CABINET BENCH AND ROLLS
Exceptional value—and now, Scientific Aeolian, worth two or three times this price. Terms 75c a Week
$39

EXCURSION to New York

• GOING SATURDAY NIGHT •
LEAVE BOSTON (SO. STA.)...11:00 P. M.
LEAVE BACK BAY.....11:05 P. M.
DUE NEW YORK*.....8:00 A. M.

• RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT •
LEAVE NEW YORK*.....11:59 P. M.
DUE BACK BAY.....6:55 A. M.
DUE BOSTON (SO. STA.).....7:00 A. M.
Grand Central Terminal
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

1-DAY EXCURSIONS
PLYMOUTH $1.50, Thursdays & Tuesdays
LEAVE SO. STATION 8:55 A. M.
OAK BLUFFS $2.50—NANTUCKET $3.00
Daily Except Sundays—Lv. So. Sta. 7:30 a. m.

Children, 5 and under 12 years, one-half fare. Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.

Every Sunday $3.50 ROUND TRIP.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

AVOCADO OIL CROQUIGNOLE
With Lovely Ringlet Ends $1 Shampoo, Hair Cut or Set 25c extra.
A soft natural wave done only by our expert operators Any type hair.
After Brilliantly Yours Wave $1.35 to $10.00
NEW RAY Machineless... $5
EUGENE CROQ... $5.00
25c Finger Wave 25c
UNITED Permanent Wave
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

MODERN S.S. WESTPORT
NEWEST & FASTEST BOAT
DEEP SEA FISHING CRUISES
COMMERCIAL WHARF
CAPT. H. S. ROBINSON
AVAILABLE FOR MOONLIGHT SAILS FOR GROUP PARTIES FISHING OR SHORE
LEAVES 10 A.M. 2 P.M. 8 P.M.
$1.50 ROUND TRIP

COMMUNITY OPTICIANS
Save your EYES
Save your MONEY
WNAC "THE VOICE OF THE COMMUNITY" EVERY DAY AT 1:35-1:50 P.M.
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK
12 STYLES AS ILLUSTRATED
$5 LENSES and FRAMES COMPLETE
TEL. LIB. 7910
Open Evenings 'til 9.
You can depend on your Community Opticians . . . a reliable optical institution, complete and modern . . . Devoted to the good service of making good glasses, at lowest prices.
This offer is unbeatable . . . twelve styles of guaranteed glasses, in rimless, frame and oxford. COMPLETE with lenses, frame and fitting, only $5.00! Including white single vision lenses in any strength your eyes need, ground accurately in our OWN precision laboratory.
FITTING BY A QUALIFIED OPTICIAN
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M.-9 P. M.
Community OPTICIANS 2ND FLOOR
630 WASHINGTON ST.
ABOVE BOSTON STREET STATION-BOSTON
DISPENSING OPTICIANS

HEAR LANDON TALK, URGES WEEKS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Hailing Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as the "torch-bearer of our next great presidential campaign to free the American people from political tyranny, economic depression and waste and corruption in public office," Chairman Sinclair Weeks of the Republican State Committee urges every citizen of the state to listen in on the notification and acceptance program tonight in Topeka.

In Massachusetts and New England, the notification speech of Congressman Bertrand H. Snell of New York and the speech of Governor Landon, accepting the Republican nomination for President, will be broadcast virtually over every network from 10 to 11 o'clock, daylight saving time.

BAY STATE REPRESENTED

Massachusetts will be officially represented on the notification committee by Bristow Draper of Hopedale who was elected to this committee by the Bay State delegates to the national convention in Cleveland.

Mr. Draper accompanied by Mrs. Draper and Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton left for the Kansas capitol last Tuesday night by train.

The New York congressman delivering the notification speech is the minority floor leader of the National House of Representatives and was the permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention.

"Tonight, Representative Snell will light the flame which will make Governor Landon the torchbearer of our next great presidential campaign to free the American people from political tyranny and waste and corruption in public office," Weeks declared.

URGES LISTENERS

"I believe Representative Snell will deliver one of the most vital and momentous messages ever delivered to the people of this country.

"The acceptance speech of Governor Landon will enable every American in every American home reached by the radio to judge for himself the stalwart and sterling qualities of the man selected to become our next President and what he has to say should bring hope and inspiration to all our people.

"I urge all those who have the future welfare of our country at heart, regardless of party, to listen in tonight.

"I urge them to gather their friends and neighbors around them, in their homes or public places, and learn, first hand, what is proposed as a remedy for the conditions which have been imposed upon us by the present administration."

Townsend Clubs To Hear Speeches

Three chief leaders in the Townsend movement, the Rev. Gerald L. Smith, Dr. Clinton Wunder and Major William Hammond Parker, will address a mass meeting of the New England Townsend Clubs next Sunday afternoon at the Boston Arena.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the movement, will also attend the meeting and will deliver the main speech, a special message from the Cleveland national Townsend convention.

The gathering will hear discussions of such topics as opportunity for the youth, dignity for the aged, increases in wages, decrease in crime, lower taxes, security for investments, and elimination of poorhouses.

Accidentally Shot By Target Bullets

Methuen, July 23 —Accidentally shot by bullets that glanced off a target used for practice by a national guardsman, Arthur Crossland, 61, of Woodside avenue, was reported recovering at Lawrence General Hospital today.

According to police, Crossland was sitting on a neighbor's porch when he was struck by bullets coming off a target set up by Edward J. Higgins of Bailey street, Lawrence, who was visiting relatives on North Lowell street. Police exonerated Higgins and said the shooting was accidental.

Advertisement

FLUSH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 Miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste, poisonous matter may develop, causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 Miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at your druggist.

Hoage Back in State Prison

Robert D. Hoage, alias Montana Bob, was back in Charlestown State prison today for violation of parole, being brought here from New York where he was unsuccessful in fighting extradition.

DOPE DISTRIBUTING RING PROBED

With two Chinese in custody today, police and federal officials were engaged in search for more members of a narcotic distributing ring which has been under investigation for more than a week.

A quantity of dope was found in the possession of the two arrested men, police said.

Parking Lid on in Gloucester

Gloucester, July 23—Seeking to keep alleged "undesirables" away from Good Harbor beach, the City Council has instructed City Marshal Daniel M. Casey to enforce parking regulations there.

Sensational Values! Sensational Terms! At All Our Stores!

NO MONEY DOWN!

Take 1 or 2 Years to Pay!

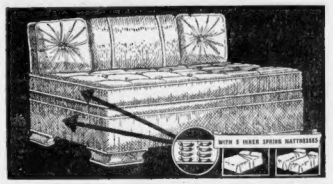
AT MORGAN'S THURS. FRI. and SAT.!

Here's The Way You Pay!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	12 Month Plan	24 Month Plan
$50.00	None	$1.00 weekly	$1.00 weekly
100.00	None	2.00 weekly	1.92 weekly
200.00	None	3.85 weekly	2.87 weekly
300.00	None	5.75 weekly	3.87 weekly
400.00	None	7.75 weekly	

Our New Home Improvement Plan Makes It Easy For You To Take Advantage of These Great Savings! Open An Account Now!

OPEN THURS. & SAT. TILL 9 P. M.!



DOUBLE INNER SPRING Studio Couch! $14.95

Complete with 2 Inner Springs, Felt and Sisal Mattresses filled with 182 coils! Choice of coverings! Note new style Pillows. Our regular $29.50 value. *Easy Terms!*

INCLUDING 9x12 FRINGED SEAMLESS RUG!

20-PIECE BEDROOM! $55

Featuring 3 Major Pieces Finely Finished!

- Bed, Chest and Dresser! 9x12 fringed seamless rug, "National" spring and comfortable mattress, 2 pillows with A. C. A. ticking, dresser and chest scarfs, 2 lamps with shades, 3 pictures and 3-piece toilet set. Vanity, if desired, $17.95 extra.

Easy Terms!

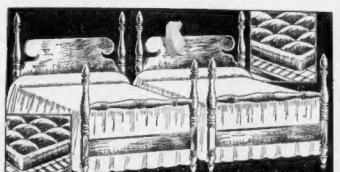
This 3 Room Outfit! *Living Room and Bedroom as listed here! Kitchen (not illustrated) included at no extra cost.* $110

INCLUDING 9x12 FRINGED SEAMLESS RUG

20-PIECE Living Room Outfit! $55

- 3-Piece Suite, Glass Top Coffee Table, End Table,
- Magazine Rack, Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps
- with Shades, Smoker, 2 Book Ends, 2 Pictures,
- 2 Scarfs and 9x12 Rug!

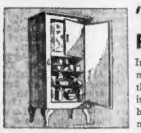
Easy Terms!



Choice of Finishes! Colonial Styles!

6 PIECE POSTER TWIN BED OUTFIT! $19

2 Full or Twin Size Poster Beds in choice of finishes, 2 "National" Springs and 2 comfortable Felt and Sisal Mattresses—all complete for only $19.00. *Easy Terms!*



'WHITE MOUNTAIN' Refrigerator! $14.95

Inner ice chamber door makes ice last one-third longer. Finished in fine enamel and built like an electric model. *Easy Terms!*

RADIO COMPLETE *With Tubes!* $7.95

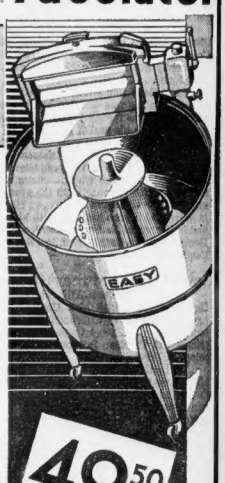
Only 1 to a Customer! None Sold to Dealers! Magnetic Speaker. Licensed by RCA. No Mail or Phone Orders! *Easy Terms!*

New Streamline "Cadillac" **BICYCLE!** $17.86

Heavy enameled matched guards and armored rims. Cement chain tires! *Easy Terms!*

•3•ZONE•Washing• In This New Tubolator

EASY WASHER



Buy This EASY Washer On Our---EASY Terms!

Now presented in this new 1936 EASY Washer whose BIGGER capacity brings FASTER washing—whose new BEAUTY of outer design is coupled with a new gear drive that's permanently sealed in oil—more SILENT, more ENDURING.

- *Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Furniture! Purchases*
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FREE Veterans' Service George A. Foster . . . Past Commander American Legion Post 115

In Attendance at Our Boston Store to give you absolutely Free Advice! See him and discuss your problems. He will gladly give you any help you desire—at no cost whatsoever! Nothing to buy! Just another Morgan service!

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SALEM	281 ESSEX STREET
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OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Gay Crowd Throngs Paddock Club For Massachusetts Handicap

By BETTY ALDEN

THE PROSPECT of seeing a $25,000 handicap with a Vanderbilt entry and other nationally famous horses competing, proved a strong enough lure to attract most of the North Shore socialites away from their own stables and sporting affairs yesterday afternoon . . .

Almost all the members of the Myopia Colony and many others besides, crowded into the Paddock Club . . . Though this is a private club, inaugurated this year and reserved for members and guests only, every nook and cranny of its wide terraces were filled . . . and the spacious pine panelled lounge made a most pleasant retreat between races . . . a big open fire on one side and a bar in another corner, with soft, downy sofas and chairs in between, appealed to everyone as a comfortable place to visit with friends or study the racing sheets . . .

MRS. H. R. NICKERSON

Some of the race addicts started in having a good time before the races even began and any number of folks had luncheon at the clubhouse . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, who always arrive early and stay till the very end, had a flock of guests including Mrs. Samuel S. Warren, George R. Fearing, and the Danielsons' daughter, Marion . . . Mrs. Danielson's rust colored print was a striking contrast to the bright blue and gold awnings which sheltered the terrace table where she entertained her friends . . . Mrs. Warren, who is enjoying a short respite from the responsibilities of being co-chairman of the Avery Lectures which benefit the Children's Hospital, wore a sporty outfit of black boucle with a little black hat and veil . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw McKean attended with their younger daughter, Jeanie, who is herself a very skilled rider . . . . . and George Greener was also with them . . . . There seems to be no end to the beautiful clothes Mrs. McKean brought back with her from Paris, and yesterday's outfit was even more stylish than the others we have noticed in the past week . . . . . It was of a novelty woven silk of bright navy blue, a dress with a white top, and a hip length circular cape, and worn with navy shoes and a white baku hat trimmed with a navy veil . . . . . Her daughter was dressed in deep rose linen with a little matching linen hat made like a bandanna . . .

Boyer Miller and his mother, Mrs. R. Boyer Miller, drove up from Hamilton to attend the races and Mrs. Lothrop Motley, wearing a reddish print under a black wool redingote, was there from Nahant . . . . .

* * *

Alfred G. Vanderbilt in Grandstand

LAETITIA ORLANDINI NICKERSON corralled her husband and several friends after the big race, to sit around in front of the fire and sip a Tom Collins . . . . . Laetitia's outfit of pale grey with yellow scarf and buckle was enhanced by a silver and fox cape and a gray coarse straw hat trimmed with yellow flowers . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Child and the Herbert Bramwell Shaws, leading lights in the doings of the Dedham Polo and Country Club, picked their winners in the paddock . . . . . and practically went into a huddle before definitely deciding on their selections . . . . .

Joe Leland told Mrs. Constantine Hutchins that his system of eenie meenie was working better than usual and, for one so wealthy, he was feeling pretty jovial about the extra shekels he was tucking in his pocket . . . . .

There was a great craning of necks when Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Discovery, his aristocrat of race horses, were on parade out in front of the grandstand just before the big race . . . but the Paddock Club members were disappointed that he chose to watch the race from the grandstand instead of in their midst on the clubhouse terrace . . . His companion, a young lady in green and brown, has been with him here on former occasions, and is Katharine Barker of New York who is listed in the Social Register as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Barker of Easthampton . . .

* * *

Gayest Outfit of the Afternoon

BILL CHAMBERLAIN, secretary of the Eastern Horse Club, was there with Mrs. Chamberlain, who wore easily the gayest outfit of the afternoon . . . Her terra cotta linen jacket and yellow skirt, were topped off with a natural straw hat trimmed in Tyrolean fashion with a twisted cord repeating the colors of her suit . . .

Still other horse lovers and racing fans we noticed were Miss Barbara Gage with her Hamilton friends, Miss Isabel Cammann and Elizabeth Knevils; Sewall Barrell, Mrs. Robert Goodwin down from York Harbor, Mrs. George C. Vaughan, Walter Jeffords, owner of Firethorn which was entered Discovery's most serious opposition before the race started, Mrs. John G. Flint, Mrs. Adnah Nyehart, Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., Margaret MacClintock, and Marion Lawrence . . .

* * *

Mrs. Rudolph Weld and her daughter, Priscilla, have left their Wareham house to its own resources for a little while, to visit Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fleming at their little home on Great Island off Hyannisport . . . The Flemings are son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Weld, the former being Eloise Weld Elkins, who practically eloped last winter with her second husband . . . Mrs. Fleming's first husband, William L. Elkins, died in 1933, and after his death she continued, to reside in Fenllyn, Pa., where she and Mr. Fleming were married . . .

ATTRACTIVE Trio of North Shore's Set

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ELEANOR FROTHINGHAM MARGARET McKEAN LUCY COCHRANE

ALWAYS ACTIVE in the summer social doings on the North Shore, this trio of the young smart set has been busily engaged aiding the committees in charge of the many benefits held for the various charities. Eleanor Frothingham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., of Beacon street and Beverly Farms. Margaret McKean's parents are the Q. A. Shaw McKeans of Commonwealth avenue and Beverly, while Lucy Cochrane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., of Commonwealth avenue and Beverly.

Scituate Lecture Attracts Many

Mrs. Carney Is Hostess At Fete

SURF bathing and sun basking lost its lure for Scituate yesterday morning.

The entire colony went "international" and trekked to Blue Spruces for an interesting, vital talk on current affairs by an authority of considerable note.

Mrs. Frank P. Carney's home was the delightful setting for the salon. She received her guests in a soft frock of cream crepe and strands of pearls proved an effective foil for her golden tan.

Coffee and doughnuts started the day, and the guest speaker held an informal reception in the summer garden of Mrs. Carney's beach home.

Woburn Guests

Mary McMahon, Ceal and Dot O'Shea devoted themselves to ticket taking, while Ruth Nangle was the day's official chauffeuress. Her ashes of roses costume was topped with a white baku banded in matching tones.

Standing about munching and sipping were a group of Hull residents. Dr. Mary Moore Beatty, her bright blue chiffon sprinkled with small pink flowers, Mrs. Thomas Biloudeau, whose print jacket dress was most attractive and Mrs. Carrie McHugh, smartly attired in a summer sport frock.

All the way from Woburn came Mrs. B. J. Golden and her contingent . . . Mrs. Thomas J. Caulfield, whose confetti-printed sheer was topped with a large rough straw hat . . . Mrs. Walter Marshall who chose navy linen smartly combined with white crepe. Mrs. Edward Grozier of Cambridge was also a member of their party. She brought her house guest, Helen O'Brien of New York, to the interesting morning talk. Mrs. Grozier wore a printed costume , very smart with her grey coiffure and Miss O'Brien was gowned in navy blue sheer.

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts was absorbed in the topic of the lecture . . . with her aqua knit she wore light beige accessories and Teresa Callahan topped her navy ensemble with a large pink hat.

Navy and White

Mrs. Francis Murray of Hingham brought her guest of the season, attractive Margaret Leonard of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Murray, who served as president of Hingham Woman's Club, was smartly gowned in navy and white shantung.

Mrs. John Hession of Belmont seems to be a keen student of international affairs from the manner in which she quizzed the day's lecturer. She's back at Scituate Lake for the remainder of the season.

Hazel Brady represented Sand Hills . . . her yellow shantung frock was combined with brown. With her was Mary Duffley and a score or more of South Shoreites, Mrs. J. G. Warren, Mary O'Doherty, Mary Rouke and Marjorie Cox. Another trio from this resort were Mrs. Joseph Wadden, Mrs. George White and Mrs. John Mullen.

Sport Frock

Patricia Gormley absorbed the lecture in an easy-going fashion . . . relaxing in a deck-chair on the porch. With her turquoise sport frock she wore a matching hat while sister Mary wore dubonnet linen blouse with her tailored suit. Their luncheon guest was Margaret Leonard.

Glimpsed in the well-filled living room were Dorothy Hatch, Margaret Culhane and Winifred Dooley from Allerton. Rosemary and Margaret O'Neill motored over from the same resort to take in the talk.

* * *

One of the jolliest events of the week at the shore was the luncheon Ellen and Lillian Cronin gave at their home in Green Harbor.

Among the guests were Lucy McKenzie, Mary Leary, Helen Dooley, Grace Cronin, Cecilia O'Shea and Mary Haggerty of Roslindale. Mary is motoring to Florida in a short while.

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Guild Plans Summer Bridge

Guild of Infant Saviour members are agog with interesting plans for their summer bridge at Hatherly Country Club a week from tomorrow.

There's a glazy of young summer residents doing their bit for the fete. They include Jean Crowley, Ruth Gibbon, Frances Whorlskey, Margaret and Helen Keyes, Barbara Fasunacht and Eleanor Spillane.

Assisting with tea and helping to sell chances are Jane Monahan, Sara McCarthy, Mary Everett, Caroline Driscoll, Frances Mulcahy, Jean Hawes, Ruth Carroll and Betty Kerwin.

Other attractive aides will be Marion Carroll, Mary F. O'Hare, Patricia and Mary Gormley and Eleanor and Mary Porter, daughters of Mrs. Andrew J. Porter of Belmont who is assisting Mrs. William V. McDermott with general arrangements for the benefit which aids the guild in its care of unfortunate infants.

* * *

Mrs. William Young of Los Angeles and her twin daughters, Barbara and Gloria, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coleman at their summer home on Beach avenues in Hull.

Barbara and Gloria are classmates of Gretchen Coleman at the Holten Arms school in Washington, D. C. Another guest at the household was Billie Gruman of Washington, D. C. Billie attends the National Cathedral school in the Capital.

Panama, Havana and Colon are included in the itinerary of the cruise which Mary E. Kelleher is enjoying. She sailed from New York a few days ago on the S. S. Quirigua.

MARY GORMLEY PATRICIA GORMLEY MARGARET LEONARD

Lectures on current affairs seem to interest Mary and Patricia Gormley of Scituate and Margaret Leonard of Norfolk, Va. The trio attended yesterday morning's salon at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Carney, "Blue Spruces," at North Scituate.

LECTURES Attract Them, Even in Summer

New Drive in Cohasset

Evidently the Ragweed Day which was held in Cohasset last year, went a long way toward ridding the town of hay fever and sneezes, so the Cohasset Garden Club has joined forces with the Cohasset Women's Club and the golf club to stage another search for the hated weed. A large truck and several beach wagons toured the town to haul away the weeds which the scattered workers dug up.

Mrs. George Glover Crocker, Jr., was general chairman of the workers and assisting her were Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Philip Morris Stearns, Mrs. Lewis S. Bell, Mrs. Menard, Miss Muriel Crocker, Mrs. Philip L. Towle, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mrs. Alfred G. Mariess, Mrs. C. Griggs Plant, Mrs. Prescott T. Cumner, Mrs. James Dean, Mrs. Loring Quincy White, Mrs. George W. Benedict and Mrs. Delano Wight.

Maria Ducey Plans Bridal In Maine on August 1

Friends are planning to give Maria Barroll Ducey a grand send-off before she becomes the bride of Joseph Turner Ryerson, Jr., on August 1, and goes to Chicago to live.

Mrs. George Sharp Munson of Philadelphia, whose daughter, Miss Katherine Munson, of Strawberry Hill, Bar Harbor, is to be one of the bridesmaids, will entertain the bridal party at dinner after the rehearsal on Friday, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, of Chicago, will give a luncheon on the day of the wedding. Mrs. John C. Gilpin of Northeast Haror and Philadelphia will give a dinner for the bridesmaids.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Malcolm Peabody and the Rev. James F. McElroy in St. Mary's by the Sea in Northeast Harbor.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. John F. Ducey, will be given in marriage by her brother, John F. Ducey, Jr., Miss Priscilla Peirce of Portsmouth, N. H., will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Kathlee Crocker of Fitchburg, Miss Katherine Munson of Philadelphia and Bar Harbor, Miss Maria S. Bullitt, Miss Margaret Helard and Miss Patricia Garnt, all of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Ryerson of Chicago.

Gustav Schwab of New York will act as best man for Mr. Ryerson and the members of the ushers corps will be Carl T. Goepel of Greenwich, Conn., Robert E. Belknap of Boston, Robert H. Spock of New Haven, Conn., Dwight E. Robinson of Old Lyme, Conn, James G. Ducey of Boston and John A. Rand of Salisbury, Conn.

Among the out of town guests who are planning to go up to Northeast Harbor for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis Barroll of Philadelphia, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryerson of Chicago, uncle and aunt of the groom; Mrs. Hugh Johnston McBurney of Chicago and Lake Forest, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. J. Leed Barroll of Philadelphia, grandfather of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay Frost of Boston and Dover, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Northeast Harbor home of the bride's mother.

Miss French Still Leads

Miss Virginia Middleton French of Dedham and New York is still leading the voting for the prettiest girl in the Newport, R. I., summer colony, which is being conducted in connection with the Newport Hospital Fair.

Miss Consuelo Villa has come suddenly up from far down the list to occupy the second place, and Miss Jane Pope is third. Miss Pope leads, however, in the voting for the best dressed girl.

Miss Evelyn Bostel leads the field for the most vivacious girl title. Miss Mary Ang Jenson is in second place with Miss Pope third.

Nathaniel P. Hill has a substantial lead in the competition for handsomest man, with 734 votes and William FitzHugh Whitehouse in second with 620. Walter Gurnee Dyer is third at the present time, and John Jacob Astor who led in the early returns has fallen back with the field.

"Nothing Succeeds— Like Success"

. . . That's why the Classified departments of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser are forging ahead so rapidly—they produce results for their advertisers.

Take the case of Mrs. Standish, of Somerville. She advertised for a child to board, and had such splendid results that she will always use the American-Advertiser.

To Order Your Ad Phone LIB. 4000

Frances Perkins Sails to Geneva

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, is on the Atlantic Ocean today aboard the steamship Statendam on her way to Geneva to take part in a series of conferences with international labor officials.

When the boat docked in Boston on its way from New York, Miss Perkins told reporters Communism cannot get a foothold in the United States so long as the principles of democracy and fair dealing are observed.

On July 30 Miss Perkins is scheduled to speak before the International League of Business and Professional Women in Paris.

Home Loans Increase

Massachusetts home owners obtained loans totalling more than $4,280,000 from co-operative banks last month, the largest monthly total recorded in more than six years.

WILBAR'S—IS AIR COOLED

"Frenchies" For little girls with tiny feet!

SIZES 3 to 5½ 3.90 Were $8.50

538 PAIRS SMALL SIZES

Braided Sandals

White Shoes

Low Heel Sandals

wilbar's 166 Tremont St

Declares the Epicure

"NEW YORK seems so delightfully cool in the Summertime"

"Or maybe it's the spacious, airy suites and salons here at The WARWICK that make New York appear so comfortable. And I enjoy the setting here, near the Park, the fascination of Radio City, smart shops, theatres and clubs."

Single Rooms... $4 day
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Exceptional cuisine and service

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Water Sports, Street Fair On North Shore Calendar

RESIDENTS of Manchester-by-the-Sea had two large affairs to divert their attention from their usual summer vacation pursuits, today.

Many chose the water sports contests at the Manchester Yacht Club, while others attended the street carnival sponsored by the Orthodox Congregational Church.

The anual water sports contests prove a never failing attraction for those who are interested in the swimming and nautical affairs. They take particular enjoyment in watching the clumsy efforts of their friends in the tub race and walking the greased pole out over the water. The more graceful pursuits of fancy swimming and diving and rowboat races round out the program.

Mrs. William S. Febiger of Milton and Spindrift at Singing Beach, was chairman of this year's splash fest. All the program details were in the hands of Kenneth W. Brown of Marblehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown. His corps of deputy sergeants-at-arms included Henry E. Russell, 2d, of Eastern Point, Howard Wood of Manchester, Robert Gardiner and John Callaway of New York.

Following the aquatic sports tea was served in the clubhouse. Assisting Mrs. Febiger with the pouring were Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy of Smith's Point, Manchester, and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Manchfield Cottage, in West Manchester.

Those with more landlubberish inclinations attended the street fair to wander among the European type pushcarts which Mrs. F. Foster Tenney planned and decorated for the occasion. A fortune teller and a bewiskered organ grinder completed the continental atmosphere. Those interested in art visited the exhibition of paintings which included the work of such well known artists as Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Emile Gruppe, Richard Ellery, Anthony Thieme, Morris Compris, Perry Allen, Philip Little and Thomas Baker.

Society Notes

MRS. MORGAN HARRIS of Brookline is a member of the committee in charge of the pony rides for the Newport Hospital Fair which is to be held on August 4. With her on the committee are Mrs. Archibald van Beuren, chairman, Mrs. G. Bogart Blakeley, and Mrs. Manning Jacob.

'Lost' Gems Found In Hem of Dress

While more than a score of detectives engaged in a hunt for her missing pearls, valued at $4000, Mrs. Margaret Hunter, of Lawrence street, Chestnut Hill, found the string of jewels in the hem of a dress she had worn when they apparently vanished.

NEW CARS 1936 CHRYSLER DE LUXE 8

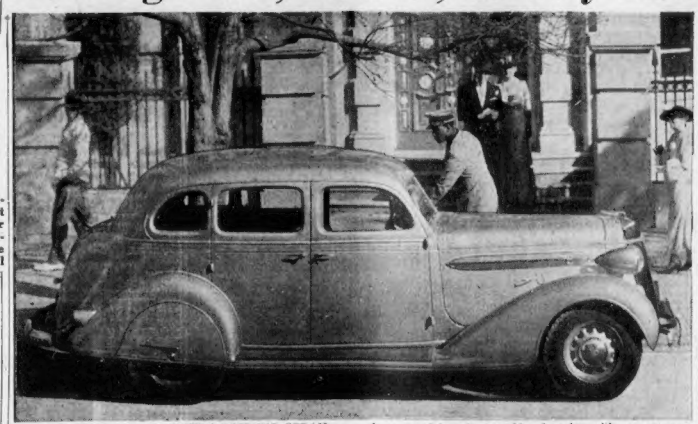
Driving Ease, Power, Beauty in Chrysler De Luxe 8

AS TOLD TO JAMES H. DODGE

Automobile Editor

By HERBERT D. WILSON

In the belief that most of our readers are interested in the performance characteristics of certain automobile models, we have held a series of conversations with Herbert D. Wilson, nationally known performance tester of the Hearst organization, who has just completed personal tests of the 1936 automobiles. His reactions will be set down in detailed stories that will form a weekly feature each Thursday in the Boston American. The tenth of this series carried herewith is on the Chrysler De Luxe 8.



1936 CHRYSLER DE LUXE 8 TOURING SEDAN
Long sweeping lines characterize the exterior of this 1936 model that offers the heavy feel of a big car. Under the hood is a powerful engine capable of coping with any emergency, yet under the full control of positive hydraulic brakes. A sway eliminator and shockless steering aid in ease of control.

THE FRONT END
The sturdy grace of the Chrysler De Luxe 8 is typified in its carefully designed radiator grille and front end treatment.

Do you belong to "the fraternity of motor enthusiasts"? If you do belong to this group, it is probable that you think of a car not merely as a modern necessity, nor alone as a method of getting from here to there and return, but instead you appreciate driving for its own sake and you enjoy the thrill of your mastery over mechanical power.

If you are a member of this group, you have undoubtedly followed the efforts of Chrysler engineers to make their cars pieces of mechanism through which the motorist could derive an ever increasing measure of pleasurable satisfaction.

The test of the 1936 Chrysler De Luxe 8 recalled to mind the many improvements pioneered by this organization that have combined to make their current models simple to drive, easy to control, and unusually comfortable to ride in.

In recent years it has been demonstrated, through psychological tests and by physical experiments designed for the purpose, that vibration is one of the principal causes of motoring fatigue. Yet many years before these recent tests were made Chrysler engineers had started to eliminate vibration by the use of rubber insulation.

Later they developed "floating power" which is now used in all Chrysler motors and which was the forerunner of all of our modern engine mountings.

VIBRATION UNKNOWN

Comfort is not alone a matter of the angle of seat cushions, leg room or accessibility of driving instruments, but is also definitely dependent on the smoothness with which the car as a whole performs. I found the cushions in the Chrysler De Luxe 8 soft, of chair-height construction and comfortably angled, but in addition there was an engine so smooth that vibration was an unknown quantity.

Easy control was apparent in the shockless steering, for with the independent type of wheel suspension, movements of the wheels and steering rods do not affect the steering gear when passing over roads of uneven quality, because there is no thrust against the Pitman arm.

While the front end of the De Luxe 8 is independently sprung, the rear leaf springs are new in design, made possible by a new steel, named by Chrysler "amola." This steel is the result of months of research and experimenting by Chrysler engineers in collaboration with the metallurgists of leading steel companies.

MORE ELASTIC STEEL

The problem to be solved was to achieve a steel of very high elastic limit in order to combat the settling or loss of arc of a spring through long and constant use.

"Amola" steel has an elastic limit considerably higher than the steel previously used in Chrysler springs, which in turn had a high elastic limit. The new steel as used in the Chrysler tapered leaf springs can be subjected to a pressure of many tons per square inch without the springs losing their arc, or their springiness, settling or breaking.

The advantage of such a high elasticity factor and safety factor on a rough road can readily be understood.

Since the discovery of this new steel Chrysler has been able to make thinner spring leaves with the ends tapered in thickness. The thinner and more flexible ends distribute the leaf to leaf load over a far larger bearing surface than where thicker, stiffer and untapered leavers are used.

90.5 MILES AN HOUR

Taking the car out on the test straightaway, I obtained an average speed of 90.5 miles an hour and accelerated the car from 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear in an average of 15.9 seconds.

One of the greatest contributions to driving ease, mental restfulness and general economy has been the adoption of overdrive on this year's De Luxe models. We have on these pages described many times during the past two years how overdrive works, but perhaps there are still many who are not familiar with this feature. A brief description follows:

An engine driven at top speed continuously will neither last as long nor be as efficient in the use of gasoline and oil as a similar engine driven at a lower rate of speed. Thus Chrysler overdrive was developed to increase the useful range of the engine speed and at the same time conserve fuel and oil.

RELAXING TO NERVES

After the unit was tried out through many millions of owner-driven miles, it was found that the decrease in engine vibration and noise that resulted tended to relax and lessen nerve tension to a point where a noticeable improvement was made in pleasurable and safe driving.

The overdrive unit consists of a clutch which brings a set of planetary gears into operation when the car reaches or exceeds a predetermined speed. In the present Chrysler De Luxe 8 this overdrive engages at speeds above forty miles an hour, and reduces the engine speed at maximum car speed over 1,000 revolutions per minute.

While driving along at speeds above forty miles an hour, the driver simply raises his foot from the accelerator and again depresses it, whereupon the car is in overdrive ratio. At the same time that this overdrive gear engages, the free-wheeling is automatically cut off, thereby allowing the engine to act as a brake on the car speed where it is most needed.

AUTOMATIC ACTION

When the car decelerates down below 40 miles an hour, the overdrive is automatically disengaged. So quiet was this disengagement that I could not discern exactly when it occurred.

I am surprised that there are so many people who have not experienced the sensation of using an overdrive transmission, even though it has now been in use for over two years. This is one feature on a car that must be experienced by the driver to sense its full importance. The passengers are not able to derive as great a thrill from its use as can the operator of the accelerator. If you have not tried it from behind the wheel, be sure to do so.

There has been a lot of discussion recently about the percentage of automobile accidents due to "driving-light blindness." Chrysler engineers have developed a type of headlamp used on the De Luxe 8 models that furnishes adequate illumination for the driver and at the same time does not blind approaching drivers.

This new safe vision headlamp is their most recent contribution to additional safety in motoring.

STRONG, CLEAR BEAM

The headlamp projects a strong, clear beam for an exceptionally long distance, and at the same time adequately illuminates both sides of the highway. It permits one to drive at night at a safe touring speed without violating the old safety rule, "never outdrive your lights," or, in other words, never exceed the speed at which you can stop your car within the range of clear vision.

Other improvements, too numerous to describe in detail are aluminum alloy pistons; hypoid rear axle gears; "U" bolt spring shackles; valve seat inserts; vacuum spark control; synchro silent transmission; air-cooled clutch and generator, and many others.

It has been said that when you get behind the wheel of a modern automobile you have at your personal and immediate command more power than was available at the fingertips of any human being in the world up until just a few years ago.

If this is true, then it is extremely important that this tremendous power be under easy, positive and constant control. For many years Chrysler engineers have stressed ease of control in each successive model, and the 1936 Chrysler De Luxe 8 provides a new high in this respect.

Performance, Major Specifications

SPEED—With the wind, 91 miles an hour; against the wind, 90 miles an hour.

ACCELERATION—With the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 15 4-5 seconds; against the wind 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 16 seconds.

ENGINE—Eight-cylinder. Bore and stroke, 3⅛x4½. Piston displacement, 275.8 cubic inches. Maximum brake horsepower, 105 at 3400 revolutions per minute.

COMPRESSION RATIO—Standard, 6.30 Optional, 7.00.

REAR AXLE GEAR RATIO 4.10 (5-passenger 4-door sedan).

WHEELBASE—121 inches.

TIRE SIZE—6.50x16.

'Sunshine' Now Mother of Girl

Shares 'Daddy' Fortune

Dunn, N. C., July 23 (AP)—A $4,000,000 baby girl, heiress to the estate of the late Edward W. ("Daddy") Browning, is the talk of this 5000-population farming town.

She is Patricia Lane, seven pounds and one ounce, born two days ago to Mrs. Clarence B. Hood, adopted daughter of the late New York millionaire.

The 20-year-old mother, who with her baby is "doing nicely," is the former Dorothy "Sunshine" Browning. She eloped in February, 1934, and married Hood here.

Hood, 22, is a town commissioner and is associated with his mother in the laundry business.

"Both mother and daughter are doing fine and I'm just as tickled as can be," Hood grinned.

In his will, Browning made Mrs. Hood the chief beneficiary of his estate, estimated to be worth between $6,000,000 and $10,000,000.

After Browning's death in 1934, by court order she was granted $4,000,000 and her lawyer, Daniel A. Shine of New York, said there was a good possibility her inheritance might eventually reach $8,000,000.

MRS. CLARENCE B. HOOD
Browning Heiress

MONDAY IS FUN-DAY

Mothers and their youngsters have another day of fun before them at greatly reduced rates, through arrangements of another Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser coupon excursion to Paragon Park, Nantasket.

The Paragon party takes place next Monday—or Tuesday if Monday is rainy—and the coupons will be published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

Presentation of a Sunday Advertiser coupon and 25 cents at the Nantasket Steamboat Company ticket office, Rowes wharf, will entitle an adult to a round trip ride to Nantasket and return, while presentation of a coupon and 10 cents sends a child on the round trip, if accompanied by an adult.

In addition, there will be coupons with which whole strips of tickets to the various amusements at Paragon Park will be made available at reduced rates.

Clip the coupons in the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

◆ NANTASKET BEACH ◆
REDUCED EVENING RATES!
In Either Direction
AFTER 6 P. M.
ROUND TRIP 30¢
Good Only on Date Issued
Except Sunday, Holiday Eve, and Holidays.
NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
7 Rowes Wharf ◆ HUBbard 1000

Charge CCC Boy Set Truck Afire

Provincetown, July 23—Walter Holko, 22, of Palmer street, Providence, R. I., a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Brewster, was arraigned in court today on a charge involving the burning of an army truck.

State police at Barnstable Barracks said Holko set fire to the truck in the presence of other members of the camp. The fire started, police said, when Holko allegedly put a match to a leaking gasoline line.

Woman Convicted Of Torch Slaying

Winston-Salem, N. C., (INS)—Miss Sadie Lawson, 35-year-old spinster accused of the torch murder of her aged invalid mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawson, today was found guilty of second dgeree murder.

The verdict carries a penalty of from 20 to 30 years. Judge J. H. Clements did nont pass sentence immediately.

News Grist

New York, July 23 (AP)—In the grist of the day's news which passes over a newspaper copy desk was a one paragraph item which August Stern, New York Journal copyreader, was given to read yesterday.

Just as he started to edit it, the telephone rang. There was a message for Stern. His wife . . . He left unfinished the piece of copy which said that the wife of August Stern, newspaperman, had been accidentally overcome by gas fumes in their apartment. She was dead when he reached home.

NEW WALTHAM 'LEAD' FOUND

Boston detectives, running up against a stone wall in their efforts to get a "lead" on the slayers of Harry D. Bradley, 55-year-old Waltham Watch Company watchman, today sought a new suspect whose identity they know.

Following up every available tip, some turning out to be the work of practical jokers, police believe this new youth is the bandit shot by Bradley before he met his death.

Search for this youth, supposedly wounded, will center today in Roxbury and South End. Members of the Special Service Squad are following up the tip that a limping man, recognized as having a criminal record, has been seen in these sections the last few days.

The limp, police believe may have been caused by a bullet from Bradley's gun.

SUITOR BLAMED IN BOMB DEATH

Richmond, Va., July 23 (INS)—The theory that Mrs. Elsie Thomas, 35, an attractive divorcee, had jilted an ardent suitor to marry 15-year-old Curry S. Thomas, 41 days ago and caused the suitor to want to kill both her and her bridegroom, was advanced by postal inspectors here today.

Thomas was literally blown to bits and his bride was cut and torn horribly when a bomb-carrying parcel which both of them thought might contain a wedding present, exploded when Thomas unwrapped it in his automobile. Mrs. Thomas was sitting beside him. Authorities believe the parcel was mailed in this city.

Mrs. Jessie Costello Packs, Ready to Seek New Home

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Jessie Costello started packing today.

Still not knowing where she and her three children are to find a home, she was getting ready to go somewhere, since her Fay avenue, Peabody, cottage was sold over her head to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation through foreclosure of mortgage.

Jessie took the pictures from the walls and the books from the bookcase in preparation to forsake the little white and green cottage in which she has had happiness and suffering.

Within two weeks, she must vacate the premises if she does not want to go through the trying ordeal of a court hearing on eviction proceedings.

REMOVES MEMENTOES

An so Jessie started today . . . started to take down and pack all the mementoes and reminders of the happy days when she and Capt. Bill Costello, for whose poison slaying she was acquitted three years ago, were starting out in life as a young, married couple.

There were the pictures that most newlyweds take and frame for posterity. And these reminders, Jessie wrapped in tissue paper and gently placed them into safe-keeping.

Dependent upon the state for her weekly income, Jessie was very bitter at the low hand Fate dealt her in a game, which for the past three years, she told her attorney, has been stacked against her.

Jessie told her attorney, Alan A. Zeilen of Salem:

"There isn't much more they can take away from me, now that they have my home, They humiliated me with a murder charge when I was innocent and, naturally, acquitted.

"They denied me the opportunity of getting a job to support myself and three children . . . they pointed the finger of curiosity at me wherever I went. And now they take my house and care less what becomes of me and my family . . .

"Who wouldn't be bitter? Who wouldn't want seclusion, away from the prying eyes of the curious?

REFUSES SEPARATION

"Symphathy. What good will sympathy do me now? Will it start life anew for me? Give me a chance to give my children the advantages they should have?

"Well, I want to be left alone. I want no sympathy. I'll get along somehow."

The offer of a position as a mother's helper made to Jessie by a Boston woman is still under consideration by the widow, her attorney said, although he didn't think his client would accept it.

Any position which would necessitate separation from her children would not be favorably looked upon by Mrs. Costello, Attorney Zeilen stated.

Her future, he said, will be wrapped around the upbringing of Anna, 13, Jessie, 10, and Bobbie, 6.

Jessie has devoted herself to them, he said, and plans to guide them carefully into maturity.

Without a telephone in her home, she is cut off from all outside communication.

Nobody is admitted to the house until Jessie has espied the caller through the crack behind the drawn shades in the den.

Then, one of the Costello youngsters runs to the front door, hurriedly opens it, admits the caller, and closes the shade-drawn barrier just as quickly.

FEW ADMITTED

From the outside, not a stir of life appears within. But Jessie and her three youngsters are about behind these darkened windows, and, believe me, not a single thing escapes them.

Although an outsider sees nothing within, Jessie and her children are well appraised of what is happening without, and no visitor, if he has no valid reason for calling on the Costellos, is admitted.

But, soon, Jessie will be moving her belongings and furnishings out of the cottage and into a truck to be carted to another destination where the peace and seclusion she seeks will be hers.

JESSIE COSTELLO

Ain't Fair

Berkeley, Calif., July 23 (AP)—Leon D. Heath, 90-year-old Civil War veteran, ran away from home yesterday.

Found two miles away, several hours later, he said he was tired because his son wouldn't give him enough spending money.

HURLEY PUSHES RACE CRUSADE

Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley today continued to wage his one-man battle against the State Racing Commission and the horse and dog tracks of Massachusetts.

Despite the fact that the racing board cleared the tracks of charges that bettors were being cheated on the "boxes" and the report was placed on file by the commission, the lieutenant-governor insists the matter was not closed as far as he is concerned.

The racing commission also exonerated the officials of the Dighton dog track of charges of assault and intimidation brought by a Boston school teacher and three of his friends, after a hearing on the matter yesterday.

Governor Curley stated the racing commission report showed that underpayments and overpayments at all horse and dog tracks in the State totalled only $372.50 out of $26,000,000 wagered up to July 16, or .002 per cent.

Troops Arrest 19 After Strike Killing

Talladega, Ala., July 23 (AP)—Nineteen men were arrested today by National Guardsmen patrolling streets where a police officer was slain and 17 persons wounded last night in the savage climax of a labor dispute at the Samoset Cotton Mills.

More than 150 troops with fixed bayonets restored order but these soldiers were directed to prevent crowds gathering.

Colonel John T. Moore, assistant adjutant general who ordered troops out, said reports that friends of the slain deputy sheriff, John J. Bryant, would seek revenge for his death failed to materialize.

Third Ambulance For City of Quincy

Mayor Thomas F. Burgin of Quincy today ordered that the old Quincy City Hospital ambulance, placed in storage more than a year ago, be commissioned again, thus giving the city three ambulances.

The City Hospital has its 1936 model ambulance, police have their combination patrol-ambulance, and now the old ambulance is attached to police headquarters.

"We are prepared to see that there is no repitition of the case of Manuel Kurlansky of Quincy Point," the mayor said.

Kurlansky, 16, was injured while riding his bicycle. Charges were made that he was left waiting 12 minutes in the roadway for the ambulance. The youth is now at Boston City Hospital.

Natural Oil Permanent
REG. $5.00
$2.50 COMPLETE

For a Limited Time Only!
Creamgenic or Soluol Form that gives real sparkle with life and brilliance. Now enocia is based on nature's plan and most successful beauty circumstances.
SPECIAL SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 50c
FRANK BRUNO
Formerly with Filene's
125 TREMONT ST.
Room 402 LIBerty 3881

New Source of Strength Found in Remarkable Food Discovery

Rare Element Hailed by Lucy Hilton

Local dietitian tells of Lecithin, Nature's own source of strength, and energy, found in embryonic life

Certain seafoods as oysters and clams, have long been recognized as possessing an energizing element valuable to tired, exhausted men and women. Now modern food-science isolates the unique-working ingredient LECITHIN, food form of phosphorous, and combines it with natural organic minerals with Vitamin B and other elements to create the new energy food, Metrite.

This delicious form of energizing nourishment has been welcomed by men and women suffering from diet deficiencies—have run-down, nervously people, lacking in strength and energy, troubled with nervousness.

Metrite, takes according to simple directions, feeds vital elements to the system, is a marvelous aid in promoting strength and energy, and restful sleep.

Lucy Hilton, pure food authority of Massachusetts, suggests Metrite for all men, women, young children and old folks, individuals of nervous temperament. Try it under liberal Money-Back Guarantee. See your druggist today and get Metrite. Now on sale at special price of 45c, reduced from $1.

COBB BATES & YERXA CO.
65 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

WHEN YOU WEAR FALSE TEETH—
DO YOU KNOW THAT
It is important for the health of your gums to have your mouth examined frequently to make sure that your plates fit properly and do not irritate the tender tissues of your mouth? Some patients get used to ill-fitting plates and do not realize the harm that is done to the mouth from wearing an ill-fitting plate.
TEETH PRICES YOU CAN PAY
WE FEATURE LOW PRICES and the Best in Dentistry
X-Rays Are Free With Restorations
DO YOU KNOW THAT
We Give One-Day Service? If you may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate or other dental work, completed the same day.
We Guarantee a Fit on all Our Plates?
Old or loose plates are remade like new the same day?
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks Comfortably to the Lower Jaw. Made Here Exclusively With the ROOFLESS UPPER.
TEETH
No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered
Plate Specialists
Examinations, Estimates Cheerfully Given Free
Telephone for Prices
Plate Sealed While You Wait
The natural beauty of this plate banishes dread of artificial teeth. If you have having dissatisfaction with your plates, don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We extract your teeth carefully and skillfully. Special LOW prices on Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates and all dentistry.
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.
Opp. Filene's, Over B. F. Keith, Jewelers 427 Washington St.
Tel. Hubbard 1338. Over The Tea Kettle
WORCESTER OFFICE: 332 MAIN ST., Over Andresen's Restaurant
Bring This Ad. Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Fall River Line
Fares Reduced!
BOSTON TO NEW YORK
ONE WAY $4.50
30 Day Round Trip $7.50
Sail the cool inland waterroute to New York. Orchestra, dancing, entertainment, spacious smoking lounges.
The Daily Boat Train
Eastern Standard Time
Lv. South Station . . . 5 P.M.
For Tickets and Reservations apply Station Ticket Offices: South Station, Back Bay: or 67 Franklin Street. Tel. HUB. 6800
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY

"THE BOY CASTAWAYS" BY JULES VERNE

SYNOPSIS

Fourteen boys, ranging in ages from 8 to 14, and the Negro cabin boy, Moko, were about to enjoy a vacation cruise aboard the yacht Sloughi, when, late on the night of February 14, 1860, it loses its moorings and is blown far out to sea from Auckland, New Zealand.

After more than three stormy weeks on the South Pacific ocean, the Sloughi is tossed on a strange shore as the climax of a terrific storm on March 10, 1860. The boys (excepting Moko) are pupils of the Chairman Boarding School, named: Gordon, an American, age 14; Briant, 13, and his younger brother, Jack; Doniphan and his cousin, Cross, 13; Baxter, 13; Webb, Wilcox, Garnett and Service, each about 12; Jenkins and Iverson, 9, and Dole and Costar, just past 8. They are now engaged in exploring their strange haven; whether they are on an island is still a question.

Early in April, they discover a man's skeleton and his long-abandoned cave home; also his watch, utensils, an inscription dated "F. B., 1807," and—most important of all—a map of the island, drawn by one Francois Baudoin, who evidently had been cast ashore there.

The boys decide to move into the cave as winter is on the way, and the Sloughi is being worn away by the ash of the sea. They strip the yacht of her remaining useful parts, build a big raft, and are loading it for a trip up the river to the cave.

CHAPTER XVI

The older boys had the difficult task of putting the heavy objects on board. Baxter put up two spars, which were maintained with four cords; at the extremity of this derrick was knocked a tackle, the end of which was fitted on to a capstan, which helped to pick up the objects on the ground, lift them and deposit them on the platform.

By the afternoon of May 5th everything was in place. At eight o'clock the next morning, when the rising tide would reach the mouth of the river, they would loose the raft.

Now a new proposition from Gordon gave the boys more work.

"Boys," he said, "when we leave the bay, we'll not be able to watch the sea, and if a ship came in view of the island, we couldn't signal it. So I think we should put a mast on the top of the cliff and hoist a flag. I hope that it will catch the attention of a passing ship."

The boys agreed and the top mast of the schooner was dragged to the foot of the cliff, and then, with great effort, hauled to the crest of the steep cliff. The mast was planted solidly, after which, by means of a halyard, Baxter hoisted the British flag, while Doniphan solemnly saluted with a shot from his gun.

"Well! well!" observed Gordon to Briant, "Doniphan has taken possession of the island in the name of Britain."

"I wouldn't be surprised if it already belonged to her," answered Briant.

"Gordon couldn't help making a wry face, for he always spoke of "his island," and seemed to take it for granted that it belonged to the United States of America.

* * *

Everybody was up at dawn the next day. They took down the tent, carried the beds onto the raft, and stretched the sails over them. At seven o'clock, preparations were completed, and the platform had been arranged so they could stay on it for two or three days if need be. Moko had put away the provisions necessary for the little journey without being obliged to make a fire.

Attention!

At half past eight everyone boarded the raft, the big boys at the stern, armed with boat-hooks or spars, the only means which they had to direct it. A little before nine the tide began to make itself felt, and a low cracking sound ran along the frame of the raft, the beams of which were rubbing against their moorings. But after this first effort there was no more dislocation to be feared.

"Attention!" Briant shouted.

"Attention!" echoed Baxter.

They were in charge of the moorings which held the raft to the bank, fore and aft.

"We're ready," cried Doniphan, who, with Wilcox, was stationed at the front of the platform.

The raft drifted under the action of the tide, and the boys rejoiced as it moved. They were well satisfied with their work and theirs was a feeling of natural pride.

Briant, Baxter, Doniphan, Wilcox and Moko used their efforts to keep the raft away from the marshy left bank and avoid all risk of getting stuck in the mud. The depth of the water permitted them easily to follow the opposite side of the river, where the current of the tide was more directly felt and the elevation afforded a better support for the boat-hooks. Two hours after the departure they had covered about a mile without damage to craft or cargo.

However, according to Briant's estimate, this stream measured about six miles from the lake to only cover two miles during the rising tide, it would require several tides to arrive at their destination.

As a matter of fact, about 11 o'clock, the receding tide began to turn the current down the river and they quickly moored the raft.

They could have started again towards the end of the day when the night tide would begin but it would have been a matter of adventuring in the dark.

"It wouldn't be wise," observed Gordon. "The raft would be exposed to shocks, capable of wrecking it. My advice is to wait until tomorrow."

Everyone agreed. Even if it were necessary to take 24 hours longer, this delay was preferable to risking the precious cargo.

That meant spending half a day and a whole night here. Therefore Doniphan, and his hunting companions, followed by **Phann**, went ashore. They brought back four fat plovers and a string of partridges. Moko advised that this game be kept for the first meal in the French Den.

The day ended, Baxter, Webb and Cross went on watch for the night. Nothing happened. The next day, about 9:45, when the tide began to rise, navigation was resumed.

The night had been cold and the day was equally cold. It was indeed time to arrive at their winter quarters. What would happen if the river began to freeze? Or if ice drifted out of the lake down towards Sloughi Bay? These questions worried the boys.

Cold and Quiet

However, since it was impossible to go quicker than the tide, it was impossible to go more than a mile in an hour and a half. That again was the average of this day. About half past one a halt was made at the quagmire, around which Briant went when returning to Sloughi Bay.

The boys explored the river side of it. Moko, Doniphan and Wilcox took the yawl and went a mile and a half towards the north and only stopped when there was not sufficient water to navigate.

This quagmire was like a continuation of the marshes on the left bank of the river, and appeared to be rich in aquatic game. Doniphan killed a few snipe and these were put in the larder of the raft.

The night was quiet, but icy cold, a sharp wind blowing across the valley of the river. Ice formed on the water but was easily broken at the least touch. There was not much comfort on the raft, although everyone nestled under the awning. Bad temper got the best of some of the children, particularly Jenkins and Iverson, who grumbled at having had to abandon the encampment of the Sloughi. Many times Briant spoke encouraging words to comfort them.

At last, in the afternoon of the next day, when the tide lasted until three-thirty, the raft came to rest at the foot of the bank in front of the door of French Den.

The debarkation was made with the joyful cries of the youngsters, for whom any change in the ordinary routine of life was as welcome as good games. Dole was gambolling about on the bank like a young kid, and Iverson, Costar and Jenkins were running towards the glade.

Briant told them not to go too far, so they could keep their eyes on them.

"Are you going with them?" he asked his brother.

"No, I prefer to stay here," answered Jack.

"It would do you more good to take a little exercise," said Briant. 'There is something wrong with you, Jack! You're either hiding something from me or you're not well."

"There's nothing wrong with me," answered Jack.

Always the same answer, which did not satisfy Briant, who had resolved to find out the truth, even at the price of a scene with the obstinate boy.

However, there wasn't a moment to lose if they wanted to spend the night in French Den. First, those who had not seen the cave wanted to visit it. Therefore as soon as the raft had been moored, Briant asked his companions to come with him.

The cabin-boy carried one of the ship's beacons, which gave a brilliant light. The branches which had been placed in front of the cave by Briant and Doniphan, were found exactly as they had been left. Therefore no human being, no animal had tried to enter French Den.

Brushing the branches aside, they all slipped through the narrow opening. The beacon lighted the cave infinitely better than had the resinous branches or the rough candles of the castaway.

"Well, there's not much room here," observed Baxter.

"Oh, well," cried Garnett, "by putting the bunks one over the other, as in a cabin . . ."

"What's the use?" asked Wilcox. "We can arrange them in order on the ground."

"And then there'll not be room to move backwards and forwards," replied Webb.

"Well, well not go backwards and forwards, that's all!" answered Briant. "Have you anything better to offer, Webb?"

"No, but . . ."

"But," cut in Service, "the important thing is to have a shelter. I don't think that Webb imagined he would find a complete apartments with drawing-room, dining-room, bed-room, hall, smoking-room and bath-room."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Navy on White Wins Congress

LEAVE IT TO THE NAVY—nothing has ever been devised to beat its classic combination of colors for summer wear—scrubbed white and dark blue. It's becoming to everyone—all the way from the Peter Thompson stage to the neatly printed navy and white frocks in which grandmother finds a handsome foil for her white hair and roseleaf cheeks. Of course this Fashion Congress selection is a long way from either of these extremes. It is for the up and coming young resortite . . . one who likes a dash of daring and sophistication in her simplest, most summery get-up. But there's the navy combination in it, all the same. Navy grosgrain pipes the gores of the skirt, as well as the pockets and collar. The fabric is sail white crepe of heavy texture. Miss Marian Lawrence of Manchester models.

For shopping information on this Fashion Congress sports costume, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Radio Flashes

Landon Address Attracts America's Attention

By N. F. T.

Radio rajahs clear the air, Governor Landon of Kansas clears his throat, all America lends attention!

Tonight on the stroke of 10 o'clock, the eagerly awaited acceptance address of the stalwart Kansas standard bearer of Republicanism takes to the four winds (WEEI—WBZ—WBZA—WNAC and WMEX) out West in Topeka.

Broadcasting of the speech follows a merrymaking day of gala celebration in the Capital city of the rugged prairie state. Parades, demonstrations and a general holiday observance has prevailed since morning throughout the mid-west commonwealth. Official notification of the Landon presidential candidacy will be voiced by John M. Hamilton, the Republican National Committee chieftain just prior to the Governor's introduction at the microphone.

"N. F. T."

VALLEE VS. SHEETERS

Octavus Roy Cohen, whose humorous magazine stories depict the "city life" of the Southern Negro, will describe the street he made famous—Eighteenth street in Birmingham—on Rudy Vallee's well known program (WEEI) between 8 and 9 o'clock this evening.

Interviewed by Vallee, the noted author will tell how he created the principal figure in his stories, Florian Slappey, fictional king of Birmingham's brightly-lighted, downtown Negro thoroughfare.

* * *

In an unusual popular song test WEEI has proven that 10 per cent of the listening public do not remember even the title of a popular song for six months.

Believe it or not, according to Eddie Lord, conductor of the "Traincatcher program, heard every week-day morning from the local Edison Station, 20 out of 200 persons did not know the name of "The Music Goes Round and Round" when played as a guessing song this week.

Eddie wouldn't find it so with the old time tunes, I'll bet him.

Playing even a wee bit of "Auld Lang Syne" or a few bars of the tender "Silver Threads among the Gold" would result in ready recognition methinks. It would be interesting to learn how Eddie might hear from the young fans contributing the mellowing melodies of yesteryear.

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Those three singing Happy Sisters, heard through WBZ waves locally, are from Connecticut. Their name is really Happy, and they first attracted attention by winning one of the amateur airings presided over by Ray Perkins two years ago.

Bill Connell, the Hub "mike" man at Yankee Network studios, may not know that New York chain interests have important scouts now earing him. It's about time—wonder what's delayed them?

Harlow Wilcox, the "Iiber McGee and Molly" program announcer, Harry Von Zell, who attends to the "Town Hall Tonight" productions and talk, and good old glib Graham McNamee have sturdy voices with "it" and natural magnetism.

So the latest figures, according to Variety, reveal how $75,000,000 is the annual cost of commercial broadcasting conduct in this country—with about $40,000,000 of it paid for talent. That means $5,000,000 per month. Listeners apienty are going to feel mystified in a big way when they stop to ponder over some of the current loose-jointed twaddle holding forth for huge wads of the wampum.

'Your Figure Mister'

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE LONGER the beltline, the shorter the lifeline. If you want to live to a hale old age, take your doctor's advice. Get rid of some of that excess poundage, for there are few forty-six inch waistlines among the octogenarians.

It takes strong measures to recoup a lost waistline. Of course, you must trim down your three good squares, but you must also exercise. As you probably know, one afternoon a week on the golf links, with a pause at the nineteenth hole, won't keep down your waistline expansion. Golfers get plenty of arm and leg exercise, but abdomen and waistline exercises are needed by the average man.

The average office worker gets too little activity to keep the important muscles of the body in tone and functioning properly.

Attendance at a gym class twice a week is probably the best assurance of a regular workout. However, if you are strong-minded enough to put yourself through the paces, there are excellent exercises to tone up your lazy muscles. Artie McGovern, who is an authority on the subject of masculins exercise, has suggested special abdominal exercises to supplement your golf. Use them to keep in form and down to par. Here is a good one:

Lying flat on the back, flex knees with feet flat on the floor. Place a heavy book, or some other flat weight, on the abdomen and raise and lower the weight by contracting and relaxing the abdominal muscles. All strain should be avoided, and muscular movement should be centered in the abdomen. Count each time the weight is raised and repeat thirty times, resting after each ten counts.

Here is another McGovern exercise:

Lying flat on back, arms overhead, palms together. Without bending knees, raise body to sitting position. Bring hands forward to touch the toes with fingertips. Remember to keep the lower abdominal muscles drawn up.

Try this variation of the second exercise on your waistline:

Sitting in the upright position, spread the feet as far apart as possible. Twisting at the waist, touch the right fingers to left toes and vice versa. Repeat 10 to 50 times, and put rhythm and twist into the action, to squeeze off waistline inches. This exercise is among those illustrated in the set, "Stretch the Fat from the Waistline, Ribs and Wishbone." If your waistline is expanding, send for this leaflet. It won't hurt you to do these exercises every day.

With excessive overweight, exercise alone is unequal to the task of restoring waistline and weight to normal. The special set of "Man-Size Reducing Menus" will help you to dodge calories.

Send a LARGE self-addressed stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of this paper for leaflet "Stretch the Fat from Waistline, Ribs and Wishbone" and "Man-Size Reducing Menus."

MAN-SIZE REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Melon	50
Fried egg, 1	100
Strip bacon, 1	85
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. SUGAR	50
	350

LUNCHEON

Hot bouillon	50
Cold meat sandwich (mustard and no butter)	250
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Buttermilk	80
	405

DINNER

Tomato juice, 1 glass	25
Veal cutlet	285
Potato, 1 boiled	100
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Head lettuce with Reducer's Thousand Island Dressing	25
Roquefort cheese, 1 sector	150
Coffee, clear	
Crackers, 2 double	50
	690

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY 1445

Best Bets Tonight

7:00 p. m.—WNAC—Bob Hope, "Honey Chile" and Red Nichols' Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WNAC—Jack Miller's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WMEX—"Five Star Final," dramatization.

8:0 . p. m.—WEEI—R u d y Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, with Roy Cohen, Howard and Shelton, Dowling and Dooley, and Helen Jepson as guests.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Roy Shield's Novelty Orchestra with Vivian Della Chiesa, Eddie Davies and Charles Sears, soloists.

8:45 p. m.—WMEX—True Detective Drama.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Showboat with Capt. Henry, Ross Graham and Gus Haenschen's Orchestra, and Jessica Dragonette as guest.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—WBZ—WNAC—WMEX—Acceptance Speech of Governor Alf M. Landon as Republican nominee for President.

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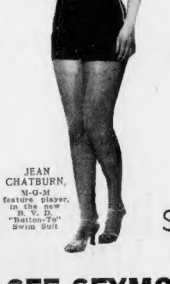

JEAN CHATBURN, M-G-M feature player, in the new B. V. D. "Button-To" Swim Suit

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, JULY 23

590 K—WEEI—509 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00 Del Castillo, Organ..	Foxes of Flatbush ..	Bees vs. Cincinnati..	Racing Matinee	Sweet and Lovely ...	Jack Francis' Orch...	4:00
4:15 Musical Clinic	Jackie Heller, Songs.	Bees vs. Cincinnati..	Racing Matinee	R. Keller, Organ	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30 Stock Quotations ..	Light Opera Company	Bees vs. Cincinnati..	Suffolk Downs Race..	Broadway Revue	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45 The Vaas Family...	Light Opera Company	Bees vs. Cincinnati..	Racing Matinee	Broadway Revue	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 Madge Marley, Songs	Light Opera Company	Bees vs. Cincinnati..	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Madge Marley, Songs	Light Opera Company	Landon Preview ...	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Answer Me This	Singing Lady	Clyde Barrie, Songs.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Ensemble	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard ..	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Sea Breeze Strings ..	Jimmy Carleton	Dole Dorsey's Orch..	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Loretta Lee, Songs...	Al Pierotti Sports....	Weather Report	6:00
6:15 Gov. Landon Parade	Animal Closeups	News of Youth	Musicalities	Italian Review	Organ Silhouette	6:15
6:30 Don Coffey, Tenor..	Musicals, Sports ...	Baseball-Racing News	Ned Holmes Interview.	Today's Winners	The Wanderer	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News>	WMEX Program	Racine-Baseball News	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	Easy Aces	Bob Hope Comedy....	News	WMEX Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch..	7:00
7:15 The Lamplighter ...	Tony Russell, Songs.	Bob Hope Comedy....	Palmer Ensemble	Italian Program	B. Brown's Orch.....	7:15
7:30 Helen Barr, Songs ..	Lum and Abner.....	Jack Miller's Orch...	Dance Band	Mid-Week Forum	J. Crockett's Orch....	7:30
7:45 Sunset Serenade	J. Randolph's Orch..	Beake Carter	Detective Mystery	Mid-Week Forum	Edwin Otis, Songs....	7:45
8:00 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Allan Leafer's Orch..	Portland Sym. Orch..	"The Czar's Bride"...	Five Star Final.....	Weather	8:00
8:15 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Allan Leafer's Orch..	Portland Sym. Orch..	"The Czar's Bride"...	Talk	Yankee Kayo Orch..	8:15
8:30 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Roy Shield's Orch...	Portland Sym. Orch..	"The Czar's Bride"...	London Four, Songs .	Wally Holmes Orch...	8:30
8:45 Rudy Vallee Hour...	Roy Shield's Orch...	Portland Sym. Orch..	"The Czar's Bride"...	Detective Stories	Wally Holmes Orch...	8:45
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley Days..	M. McCrae, Songs...	"The Czar's Bride"...	Voice of Lusitania...	Al Starita's Orch.....	9:00
9:15 Showboat	Death Valley Days..	M. McCrae, Songs...	"The Czar's Bride"...	Voice of Lusitania...	Jim McHale's Orch...	9:15
9:30 Showboat	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Musical Moments ...	"The Czar's Bride"...	Paint Parade	Fred Bollis' Orch.....	9:30
9:45 Showboat	Gt. Lakes Sym. Orch.	Racing Comments ..	"The Czar's Bride"...	Dick Partee, Songs...	M. Saparoff, Violin...	9:45
10:00 Governor Landon ...	Governor Landon ...	Governor Landon	Moods in Melody	Governor Landon	Silver Strings	10:00
10:15 Governor Landon ...	Governor Landon ...	Governor Landon	Moods in Melody	Governor Landon	Fishermen's News	10:15
10:30 Governor Landon ...	Governor Landon ...	Governor Landon	News	Governor Landon		
10:45 Governor Landon ...	Governor Landon ...	Governor Landon	J. Johnson's Orch....	Day's End		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	J. Johnson's Orch....	Day's End		
11:15 Sports Review	G. Harris' Orch. ...	Hal Kemp's Orch....	Horace Heidt's Orch...	Paul Martell's Orch...		
11:30 F. Henderson's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch...	Dick Stabile's Orch..	G. Williams' Orch....	Paul Martell's Orch...		
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Al Donahue's Orch...	Dick Stabile's Orch..	G. Williams' Orch....	Joe Fitzpatrick		
12:00 Henry Busse's Orch..	Shandor, Violinist ...	B. Goodman's Orch..	Harold Stern's Orch...	*Five Star Final at*		
12:15 Henry Busse's Orch..	J. Lunceford's Orch..	B. Goodman's Orch..	Harold Stern's Orch...	*8:00 p. m.*		
12:30 Sammy Watkins' Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	C. Barnet's Orch....	Horace Heidt's Orch...			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-4:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Girl Confesses 'Horrible Experience' on Ride With Stranger

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Other girls may have their Roadster Romeos, but I'll take the honest lad on roller skates every time."

That is what she writes me today, this Needham girl who has found that it requires more than a fancy automobile to make a good man.

"I thought you were literally talking through your hat a few weeks ago when you advised young women to beware of accepting rides with strangers," she confesses.

"And so my chum and I continued to occupy our chosen corner and gladly accept a 'lift' whenever a shining car drove up and stopped. We had met dozens of boys this way and never once had cause for regret.

"But I guess everyone flirts with danger once to often. I know I did. The villain, rather good looking and right up to the minute as regards conversation, drove us down to Revere a Saturday night. A liberal spender, he took us on the roller coaster, several other amusements and showed numerous times during the evening.

"I liked me especially, I guess. Sunday afternoon he was at the front door ready to give me another ride. Having nothing else to do I accepted, little suspecting that the afternoon was to be the most horrible experience of my life.

"When we got far out into the country, miles from the nearest house, he stopped the car and asked in a most ungentlemanly manner. I resisted him with all my strength and in doing so received two of the blackest eyes one would ever want to see, a sprained ankle and a battered reputation, which is even harder to endure than any physical injury I could possibly sustain.

"Early next morning, I dragged myself into the home to face the family and a score of neighbors who had been scouring the entire district for me. I had walked some 20 miles, refusing all rides and looked about as much a 'wreck' as it is possible for a girl to look.

"Yes, everyone professed to understand. The sympathy was profuse. But I could see beneath the kind and generous words an undercurrent of suspicion. My reputation as a good girl had been ruined, without hope of restoration.

"I ignored your warning, Miss Fairfax, and I paid a terrible price. Wiser girls will heed what you say. And it is to make all girls 'wiser' that I write you this belated letter and apology.

"MARION L."

MY DEAR MARION,

Accepting rides in strange men's automobiles is fraught with danger. No self-respecting young woman should ever think of doing it. Walking may be hard on a girl's feet, but riding can be far worse on her reputation.

About the surest, most certain way to discourage the interest of worthwhile young men is for a girl to stand on the street corner and to "thumb" rides. The minute any girl does this she classifies herself as "common goods." And men do not marry that kind of woman.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am separated from my husband and for years have been the sole support of my son, now 17 years of age. He is working for the summer and earns seven dollars a week in addition to his board.

My problem, though laughable to some, is very real to my son and me. How much pin money should a boy have? And how generously should he contribute to the little home I have worked so hard to maintain?

MRS. J. D. F.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Two dollars a week is ample spending money for a young man in your son's circumstances. At least five dollars of the seven he earns should go to you.

His work being temporary, chances are he may be unemployed for many weeks during the Fall and Winter. Obviously every dime he puts away now will be mighty handy then.

Sit down with your boy, give him a mental picture of the hardships you have been obliged to endure, teach him the value of money. If he is the right kind of young man, he will understand.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have often wondered why you advise women against divorce. This is the age of divorce—not only single divorce, but multiple divorce—and it does not seem to hurt the standing of divorced people in the community in which they live.

I have been divorced twice, and if I marry again, it will be with the same understanding. If we don't get along, we quit.

DIVORCEE

MY DEAR FRIEND:

After having read innumerable letters from women who have been divorced and found that it is not a panacea for lost illusions or heartbreak, I hesitate about suggesting divorce as a remedy.

It may be necessary, just as a surgical operation is necessary in times, but I can't imagine anyone except a confirmed hypochondriac having an operation, unless it was a case of life and death.

It has been my experience that no marriage is altogether hopeless as long as it is a going concern, and this is especially true where there are children. Many people on the verge of divorce have talked their troubles out and had the advice of some disinterested third party, and marital bankruptcy has been turned into success.

In the case of the very young, who regard every little spat as a battle of the Marne, they acquire wisdom and see the humor in it unless some meddlesome friend suggests Reno.

No, my dear lady, divorce is not the perfect remedy for unhappiness, as many people seem to think.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I had sounded the right note, I knew, and when the truculence in my mother-in-law's eyes was suddenly replaced by the sparkle of intense interest and the sternness of her face mellowed into amiability.

"I mustn't linger, Mother," I told her hurriedly, taking the chair she indicated across the card table from her. "I have much to do, but I must get your advice first."

Sometimes my otherwise astute mother-in-law lapa up flattery, at others she evinces a disconcerting shrewdness. I realized that I was not fooling her when her eyes twinkled as she said dryly.

"Which means that you've already made up your mind what you're going to do, but you're throwing a sop to the vanity of an old woman. But that's all right. I ought to be grateful that you come to see me at all about it. Go on. Tell me your news."

"Oh! Mother!" I said protestingly, with a smile answering the twinkle in her eyes. "You know better than that. But I haven't time to argue the question. I must tell you what's going on. It's just this—

TELLS HER PLAN

On my way down the hall I had marshalled the facts which I meant to relate to my mother-in-law. Beginning with the mysterious cablegram which could only be given into my father's own hands, I told her of his trip to the telegraph office, and his summoning of Dicky and me to his room when he returned, and of the startling plan he had unfolded to us.

I said nothing of his encounter with Noel on his way back from the cable office, nor of any surmises that some minor corollary of his urgent business involved information with which Noel had supplied him.

It was only a surmise, for my father had revealed nothing of what Noel had told him, except the lad's anxiety that the older man should hear from us the details of his father's inexplicable behavior, and I knew that any volunteering on Noel and Mary would distress her deeply.

But I stressed the melodramatic features of my father's plan, and minimized my fear of its danger, finding my reward in her sparkling eyes and intent face. But when I had finished, I was dismayed to hear her say firmly:

"Of course, the boys and Katie must know nothing of this plan. You couldn't trust 'em a minute."

(Continued tomorrow)

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 56

THERE WAS no response to my first knock upon my mother-in-law's door, and I hesitated before giving a second, uncertain as to whether she was asleep or was prevented from hearing me because of her deafness—which she stoutly denies, and which we avoid recognizing only by the aid of many ruses.

But the knowledge that I must first acquaint her with my father's plans, if I wished to avoid rebuffs, only brought by knuckles against her door with a rat-tat-tat calculated to awaken the soundest sleeper of the famous seven.

She did not call "Come in," as she does when she is in a mellow humor, but I heard the rustle of her skirts as she crossed the room, and fearing that she was in one of her captious moods, I marshalled my small reserves of diplomacy, warning myself to say or do nothing which might offend her, no matter what her greeting might be.

CHARACTERISTIC GREETING

It was a characteristic one. She was frowning as her abrupt opening of the door revealed her standing in her statliest posture, with the voluminous draperies of her gray silk tea gown billowing around her.

A folding table drawn up before her chair revealed the cards laid out for a game of solitaire, and I understood part of her irritation. She intensely dislikes interruption of either a game of solitaire, or crossword puzzle, her favorite distractions when she is resting.

But her first words betrayed another reason for her dolor. With eyes regarding me wistfully, she spoke in her haughtiest tones.

Have you lost all regard for my nerves, Margaret, or do you imagine, perhaps, that I am getting deaf? You pounded upon that door as if you were a police officer summoning gangsters to surrender.

"I am so sorry, Mother," I said meekly. "Do forgive me for startling you. But I really am not responsible for anything I do just now. I have just heard such startling news from my father—news which will entail bizarre changes in the household—and I rushed over to consult you first of all. And I am in a hurry, for everybody in the house must be warned."

INCITES HER INTEREST

I had sounded the right note, I knew, and when the truculence in my mother-in-law's eyes was suddenly replaced by the sparkle of intense interest and the sternness of her face mellowed into amiability.

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"Of course, the boys and Katie must know nothing of this plan. You couldn't trust 'em a minute."

(Continued tomorrow)

Beauty in Active Play Days

POSED BY ELEANOR POWELL.

Modern Vogue of Women In Sports Demands Care Of Appearance

By DONNA GRACE

WE SHOULD all be very careful about how we display our worst points. We all have them, you know, and when choosing our method of exercise or favorite summer sport, why not use our eye for beauty and make it a point to appear at our best when at play?

That may sound a bit conservative—like an echo from the past when men were men and women were cloistered.

True it is that the modern vogue of women in sports is sponsored by great and conservative organizations throughout the world, and acclaimed by an endless array of trophies in money, medals of distinction and thousands of extra out side-sizes of gold and silver cups.

* * *

Women have given a good account of themselves in all sports, and there is hardly a thought given to differences in sex. The younger generation knows that both sexes have equal rights in sports according to their inclinations and ability.

You can imagine, then how startled I was recently when a very modern and brilliant young man told me emphatically that if his mother or sister ever took up sports, physical contests or paraded around in the daring sports attire we now accept he would have them locked up in their rooms.

* * *

In argument, he presented a picture of one of the tennis players, leaping in mid-air, in quite the usual manner of the expert player. But this one was, alas, a very rude and vulgar-looking imitation of our sprightly professionals.

Without grace to begin with, the worst thing about the girl was her knees and thighs. They were muscular and knotted in an unsightly attempt at poise and might easily arouse any young man's condemnation.

She may never have recognized her worst points, or if she did, was careless in her choice of "play" sports. You may be a glamorous beauty in evening attire and be quite uneffective in sports clothes. So it is much better to know your forte and stick to it, and so avoid such criticism.

There are many of these bulky and awkward legs and knees that can be slimmed down to a graceful, trim line, if you will recognize the fault and make up your mind to do what you can to correct it.

My Leg and Ankle Reducing Exercises have done it so easily for girls who say they'd try it if you could tell them how. Write to Beatrice Fairfax, Evening American, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply and address me Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Bridge

The Warning Double

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

An important function of a low-level penalty double is to warn partner of impending doom. Some experts, indeed, value this warning feature so highly that at times they risk doubling the opponents into game, rather than permit their partners to go blithely along bidding a suit for which they have miserable support.

Of course this is a case of going too far with an admittedly sound theory. But they are at least nearer the right track than the players who double only when they can actually count the setting tricks in their own hands.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South 60 part-score.

	♠ AQ10964 ♡ 72 ◇ AT ♣ J106	
♠ 75 ♡ 63 ◇ Q943 ♣ KQ82	North West East South	♠ KJ82 ♡ AK1085 ◇ 1085 ♣ 4
	♠ 3 ♡ QJ94 ◇ KJ62 ♣ 9753	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♡		
4 ♠	Dbl.		

South's pass over the two heart overcall was characteristic of the passive type of player. His only thought was that he had a pretty bad hand and his only aim was to stay out of the bidding and leave all the responsibility on his partner. North, despite his meager honor-trick, holding, cannot be greatly blamed for rebidding his good six-card suit. East, having "gotten away" with his risky two heart overcall, now took on the much safer risk (on the score) of doubling for penalties. The slaughter that ensued was almost entirely South's fault.

East opened the heart King and shifted to his singleton club. West cashed the Ace, King and Queen (while East discarded two diamonds) and then returned a heart. East cashed the Ace and led a third round, hoping that his partner would be able to force one of the declarer's high trumps. West obliged by tossing on the seven-spot. Declarer over-ruffed, but now had to lose three trump tricks to East. Thus, the two spade contract was defeated 800 points.

Had South seen the value of a warning double, he would have effected a swing of 1000 points for his team, since two hearts would have gone down one trick on good defense. And considering that South could logically count his hand for at least three defensive winners, it is not risking very much, after his partner had opened the bidding to double an eight-trick contract.

New APPETIZING Salad SUGGESTIONS

By MARTHA LEE

YOU'LL NOT ONLY have the proper salad for every occasion, but you'll be making occasions to serve some of these grand new salad suggestions that have just come to us from Ina Lindman.

There are all kinds—tart and sweet, heavy and light, formal and informal—depending upon the occasion. There are salads for the first course, the main course, the dessert course.

Appetizer salads, served at the beginning of the meal are just what their name implies—a teaser to pique the interest in what is to come. They should be simple, not too sweet and not too filling, although they will, of course, be adapted to the size of the entire menu. Use small salads for heavy menus, and larger salads for the lighter menus. The appetizer salad may be brought in at the beginning of the meal and eaten then or with the main course.

APPETIZER SALAD COMBINATIONS

Orange, grapefruit and avocado (all diced).

Crisp green (raw spinach, watercress or chicory) with a bit of fruit.

Apple, orange and date (all chopped or sliced).

Shredded raw cabbage, orange, tomato and nutmeats.

Tomato filled with grapefruit and orange, with capers and Parmesan cheese.

A tart or snappy dressing best suits the appetizer salad. Here are recommended combinations:

French dressing with chutney. Especially good for avocado, orange and grapefruit salad.

Roquefort cheese dressing—the most popular of all with guests. For crisp green.

Freshly grated horseradish dressing. For the appetizer made of fruit.

Clotted cheese dressing—cottage cheese mashed and thinned with orange and lemon juice. Good with fruit combinations.

Banana French dressing with nutmeg seasoning. Excellent with citrus fruit.

Piquante dressing—horseradish, cream, lemon rind, mustard. Grand on bananas.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE DRESSING

Add ¼ cup of coarsely crumbled Roquefort chees to 1 cup of French dressing.

FRESHLY GRATED HORSERADISH DRESSING

¼ cup vinegar
1½ teaspoons salt
Pinch white pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon onion juice
Few drops Tabasco sauce
3 tablespoons freshly grated horseradish
1 cup salad oil.

Combine ingredients and chill. Mix or shake thoroughly before serving. Makes about 1 1-3 cups.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Melon
Cornflakes
Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast Preserves
Coffee Milk

Omelet with Marinated
LUNCHEON
Vegetables
Rye Bread and Butter
Sliced Peaches Cup Cakes
Iced Tea Milk

DINNER
Tomato Juice
Poached Fillets Olive Sauce
Parsley Potatoes Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Jellied Fruits
Iced Tea

Health

Peritonitis Symptoms

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

PERITONITIS, as its name indicates, is an inflammation of the peritoneum.

And the peritoneum is the thin, glistening membrane lining the abdominal cavity and covering all portions of the intestines. When this structure is inflamed or infected, it leads to a serious and sometimes fatal result.

Under normal circumstances, the peritoneum is smooth, moist and shiny. This membrane absorbs water from the system. Indeed, it has greater capacity for absorption than the stomach and intestines.

Inflammation of the peritoneum usually occurs as a result of some infection or ulceration of the digestive tract. It may also follow a gunshot wound, perforation of the abdomen by some other accident, or from a severe blow. It is most frequently caused by a ruptured appendix or from a diseased gall bladder.

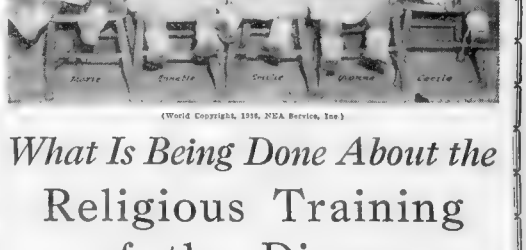
As a rule, the victim first complains of sudden pain in the abdomen. This is sharp and cutting and may be so severe as to produce collapse. Occasionally the pain is mild in nature and at first may not be regarded as important.

Peritonitis is a serious condition and in some cases, unless surgical relief is possible, the outcome is very poor. The operation, if advised, should never be delayed because the earlier it is done the greater are the chances of complete recovery. The doctor should be consulted if abdominal pain persists.

Fashion Flash

In their devotion to the black mode, most wearers scorn the introduction of any color contrast, depending on lavish use of jewels for glittering effective-ness.

Other formal gowns to relieve the pastel outlook of summer are shown in dark brown and navy satin, as well as vivid flowered prints on satin grounds.



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What Is Being Done About the Religious Training of the Dionne Quintuplets?

Judge J. A. Valin, one of the guardians appointed by the government, is of one faith; Dr. Dafoe is of another; D. A. Croll of a third . . . yet all are of the same mind in the matter of religious training for the quintuplets. They have also agreed on the first language the five little tots will learn.

More information on the future of these world-famous babies ---in the July 26

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Newspaper Circulation

Laura Wheeler

Permanent Pets

DOGS IN SINGLE STITCH PATTERN 1275

PEKINESE and Boston Bull—so hostile in real life, so friendly in single stitch, are as "doggy" a pair for picture or pillow as one could find!

They'll provide you with interesting pick-up work for leisure moments, and make prize donations for that fair. Follow the color suggestions with your pattern, and use wool, silk or cotton.

Pattern 1275 contains a transfer pattern of a pekinese's head 7¾ x 10 inches and a bull pup's head 6¾ x 8¾ inches; a color chart and key; materia requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Copyright, 1936, Needlecraft Service

Wealth of Detail Amazes Holy Land Exhibit Visitors

Stirring Scenes Grip Throngs

UNIQUE DRAMA LEAVES SOON

Admirers of Beacon Hill's famous purple glass windows will appreciate the beauty of the multi-colored glass windows which are a part of the Holy Land Exhibit at Horticultural Hall.

However ancient in Palestine, it isn't the exception which has colored windows but it is every house, no matter how humble, which enjoys this artistic appointment.

These windows show to advantage when one of the Messrs. Gauci presses a magic button and each tiny house is lighted from within.

The miniature panorama has its skyscrapers, too. In Jerusalem, the spectators are told to notice David's Watch Tower, the tallest building in the city.

FAMOUS WALLS

Of interest to the student of warfare are the walls of the famous city, which the Gauci brothers have reproduced so true to detail. These walls, we recall as we gaze upon their miniature sturdiness, have been besieged 40 times by enemies, and built and rebuilt.

Although, and rightly, the limelight of the exhibit is centered on the three main characters, Mary, Joseph and the young Savior, and their movements, lesser characters in the greatest story of all time are not neglected.

There is Rachel's home, where David, Solomon, Joshua and all the great leaders were wont to gather. There are Dysmas and Titues, the robbers; the three wise men, Melchoir of Syria, Casper of Persia and Balthazar of Arabia, shown in all their splendor; Judas, the world's most famous betrayer, and a host of others.

LEAVING MONDAY

The exhibit is continuing to attract throngs to such an extent that yesterday numbers had to be turned away. However, of a necessity, the show must depart Monday. So pay your visit to the Holy Land now while it is within your reach.

Added to the encomiums showered by visitors on the exhibit of the Holy Land were those of James H. Garrison of 15 Blake street, Wollaston, a professor at Eastern Nazarene College at Wollaston. He said:

"A very clearifying presentation of the Holy Land, marvelously executed."

Said John E. O'Loughlin, of 142 Lowell street, Somerville:

"I wish this exhibit were a permanent part of some Boston museum. It would be invaluable in teaching the history of the Ancient East."

And from Miss Bessie L. Cabral, of 14 Hardwick street, Cambridge:

"The most impressive exhibition I have ever seen. One that will linger with me for years to come."

GREATEST THING

To Joe Curran, of 178 Bennington street, East Boston it was:

"The greatest thing that ever came to Boston."

The impression left upon Mrs. T. Marques of 181 I street, South Boston was:

"It gives one a tremendously uplifting feeling to the soul and an extremely beneficial education to the mind. It's cause is most worthy."

Mrs. Elizabeth Avarill O'Brien, of 69 Orchard street, North Cambridge, found it:

—"so marvellous, that one could not find words to express its grandeur and the impression it leaves on the gazer."

William H. Flaherty, of 34 Somerset road, Brookline, Mrs. L. E. Dennis, of Watkins Glen, N. Y.:

"Could spend hours viewing it over and over again."

The intense interest with which visitors at the Holy Land exhibit view the dramatic spectacle is plainly shown on the faces of this group. The display is leaving next Monday and all those who have not yet seen the miniature marvel depicting the Life of the Savior are urged to attend while there is time. (International News Photograph Service)

CORN BELT HARD HIT AGAIN

Chicago, July 23 (AP)—A spotty weather map presaged more drouth-aggravating heat in some sections of the corn belt today to test the fortitude of farmers already counting their grain losses in terms of millions of bushels.

Scattered local thundershowers, with no immediate prospect of general relief, were predicted by Forecaster J. R. Lloyd in Chicago.

In Nebraska, where temperatures generally exceeded 100 yesterday and ranged up to 110 in Ainsworth, Crop Statistician A. E. Anderson said corn could not withstand more than another rainless week.

He declared that in some parts of the state conditions already were worse than in the 1934 drouth, when Nebraska produced only 20,000,000 bushels, compared with a normal 206,000,000. The weather outlook today was generally fair.

Husband Charges Wife With 'Other'

Lawrence, July 23—Arthur Laporte of Essex street, who didn't waste much time in filing suit for divorce after he allegedly found his wife in another man's automobile, faced today awaits a decision from Judge Dow.

He appeared in probate court here a few hours after he allegedly discovered his wife with William Hewett, of Dracut, a carnival employe. Judge Dow reserved decision.

Typhoon Takes 25 Lives in Japan

Tokio, July 23 (INS)—At least 25 lives were believed lost and 1400 homes were submerged today when a hurricane of record violence bore down on Kyushu, Western Japan, from the East China Sea.

Railway lines and telegraph and telephone communications were severed and tremendous damage to crops was feared as flooded rivers overflowed rice fields.

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90 PROOF—As you prefer in BOURBON or RYE

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5 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON

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Depends on American for Results

Colonel Colyer P. Dudson, of Wellesley, sold two Doberman puppies, each over $100, from an ad in the Sunday Advertiser.

He says, "I depend on your paper. Continue my ad indefinitely."

FOR RESULTS AT LOWEST COST . . . IT'S WANT ADS LIBERTY 4000

Within a few hundred miles of the "Golden Horn" at the mouth of the Bosphorus, Constantinople, are the famous Turkish tobacco districts of Smyrna and Samsoun, Xanthi and Cavalla.

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Golden Horn

... they grow tiny tender leaves of Turkish tobacco ... famous the world over for its wonderful flavor and aroma.

Chesterfield blends the best grades of this Turkish tobacco with the best types of mild ripe tobacco from our own Southland.

This aromatic tobacco gives Chesterfield a pleasing aroma and taste that you can get in no other way.

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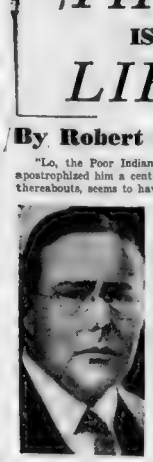
DAVE EGAN TELLS WHY HE PICKED TIME SUPPLY TO WIN BIG RACE—Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

"Lo, the Poor Indian," as Alexander Pope apostrophized him a century and a half ago or thereabouts, seems to have been building up an awful let-down.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

While the hardy aboriginals of Arizona and New Mexico and points West are getting heap big publicity for their rain dances and sun dances and snake dances, the once ferocious and feared warriors of the plains are engaged in sordid haggling with the moom pitcher people over the terms upon which they will harken to the Cecil De Mille megaphone, as he (and they) make a monster epic feature picture of the plains, to be entitled "The Plainsman."

For once De Mille will drop the ancient and classic and Oriental background for his opus. For the moment Palestine and Rome, the days of Nero and Richard the Lion Hearted, will give place to a bit of the American epic.

Wild Bill Hickok and Buffalo Bill will be the heroes, instead of Marcus Superbus and Saladin the Chivalrous. Instead of the Crusaders on the walls of Acre we shall see Custer's Last Stand, as Chief Yellow Hair is ambushed and massacred by Sitting Bull.

Long Pow-Wows Needed to Collect Indians

But also this involves Indians. Apparently Indians are not so manageable as the common or garden ten-dollar-a-day extras. To conduct business negotiations with a bunch of Sioux or Cheyennes is no simple matter. It demands tribal conferences and much pow-wow before the Elder Statesmen of the tribe agree to furnish a thousand men in full war paint and feathers to ride their pintos in a howling circle around the ambushed wagon trains of the pale faces.

The Associated Press story of the negotiations reveals, sorrowfully, how far the noble red man has degenerated. True, the plains Indians have not suffered from millions in oil wells, costly motor cars, and luxury living generally. But they do seem to have softened up considerably.

They apparently have read a good deal about the Public Works Administration workers—as depicted in the famous Beverly Fourth of July Float—who are sure that the Great White Father in Washington does not want them to work to hard for their victuals.

The Cheyennes, once so accustomed to hop on their ponies, are rather reluctant to bite off more than they can chew comfortably, even in the cause of cinematographic art.

"Indian get tired riding horse all day long" objected towering Potato-Nosed-Rustle (sic).

"Indian have to go almost naked for picture. Indian might get sunburned," said wrinkled, braided-haired Bear-Comes-Out.

Apparently Bear-Comes-Out, but Bear-does-not-come-across.

Pop Used to Seal Trade With Warriors

I guess the Cheyennes can make a contract as cutely as the loveliest of the platinum squaws. Doubtless the film corporation will have to agree to furnish English saddles for the braves.

To say nothing of plenty sun-tan oil for the bronzed warriors on their return to the tepee.

But what broke my heart—brought up as I was not only on Fenimore Cooper, but on the personal memoirs of Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), was the fact that the historic Cheyenne-Cecil De Mille pact was sealed—not with the traditional and authentic pipe of peace, oh dear no!—but with pop!

Mr. Franklin Pierce Adams would demand to know what kind of pop—orange, strawberry, lemon and lime, or what—but I don't care much. It doesn't matter. It's all too dreadful.

De Mille Faces Task of Handling 'Moderns'

Of course, it merely shows the dreadful effects of the New Deal administration upon the tradition of American individualism of our First Americans. Probably it's one of Rex Tugwell's ideas. Next we shall be hearing of electric fans, ranges, and refrigerators in the Cheyenne tepees.

If only Cecil De Mille can keep them from riding the range and sneaking up on the white invader in motor cars, or trying to hit the glass balls and the tame buffalo from a bucking flivver.

After all, I am glad that I was young while the Wild West was still wild, and Buffalo Bill came to Worcester every year or two with real Indians who didn't mind hoss-back riding and weren't afraid of a little sunburn. Those were the pioneer days.

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Chorines' Film Test Personal, Physical, Mental

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American, is back in Boston after a long visit to Hollywood. There she gathered and wrote the series, "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." This is the 46th story of the series.

By ANN MARSTERS

It seems that Hollywood is still mystified about the workings of a chorus girl's mind. Anyway the studios keep on preparing questionnaires for the chorus girls to fill out.

The two latest are entitled: "The Matrimonial Intentions of Chorines," and "Do Chorus Girls Like Cave Men?"

These were tried on the 160 chorines at Warner Brothers-Cosmopolitan studio who are appearing (all at once) in Marion Davies' new picture, "Cain and Mabel."

Perhaps you would like to know what, for instance, this group of very young and very beautiful girls reply to questions like: "Would you cook your husband's breakfast?"

Well, some of them would and some of them wouldn't.

And many a girl replied that her husband would have to prepare not only his own breakfast, but her's too.

She'd Like to—If She Could Cook

One adorable blonde wrote in a neat hand opposite the question: "I'd love to cook my husband's breakfast—but I can't cook."

Several chorines answered that they would do the cooking, if necessary, but that they thought it would be much better to hire a cook.

Nevertheless, prospective bridegrooms needn't despair, because more than half of the 160 girls answered the question in a single word—"Yes."

It may surprise you to learn that all the girls agreed in their answers to the question: "Do you believe there is such a thing as love at first sight?" One and all wrote, "No."

And there was an almost unanimous "No" to, "Would you marry a farmer?"

Only one girl said she would, and that was a Boston girl named Louise Allen. She is a specialty dancer who went to Hollywood two years ago and signed a long-term contract with Warner Brothers.

She said, "I like to work in gardens—vegetable gardens as well as flower gardens. I like the atmosphere of the country, so I feel sure that I'd be happy as a farmer's wife."

Early Marriages, Short Engagements

The majority of girls were in favor of early marriages and shorter engagements.

Wilma Holly (a blonde with a dimple) thinks that an engagement of longer than six months is likely to kill romance.

Dark-eyed Iris Meyers thinks a girl should marry young so that she can grow up along with her children.

On the other hand, titian-haired Lois Lindsay says, "I believe in very long engagements because I want to know all about my prospective husband and make him over before marriage. There's no chance of that after the wedding."

The questionnaire continues:

"If you had the opportunity, would you marry a titled foreigner?"

Only three girls answered "Yes."

Most of them said "No," but little Eleanor Bayley said, sensibly enough, that it would depend upon the foreigner, adding: "I would have to love the man more than the title."

One said she would—if he had a lot of money.

Now we come to the questionnaire, "Do Chorus Girls Like Cave Men?"

Once again, the pretty miss from Boston, Louise Allen, showed herself to be quite an individual. She was the only one who answered that question in the affirmative.

All the others declared that they liked their men gallant.

Said Mary Casiday:

"I prefer gallantry in men because it is indicative of breeding, consideration, attention to details, all of which contribute to a woman's happiness."

And another:

"Every woman enjoys little considerations."

And:

"Women always appreciate gentlemen."

Severest Test, Though, is Physical

Miss Allen, the one exception, announced:

"I'll take a cave man any time."

A lovely little girl whose name is Margot Armour, gave the rather startling answer:

"If I liked men at all I'd prefer the gallant type. But I hate men."

So that seems to put her in a class all by herself.

Such questionnaires are not the only charts in the choice days of Hollywood, mind you. There are the goal charts with very different and more difficult questions.

This is the test that they must pass before they can ever dance before a camera.

They must be between 5 feet 2 and 5 feet 5 in bare feet.

Must be well-rounded tap dancers, able to do every tap routine.

Must be young, preferably under 21.

Must have a perfect form.

Must photograph well.

Must have a personality that "gets over" to an audience.

Must pass a physical examination with studio doctors to determine whether or not they can stand the ten hour day rehearsal for weeks without breaking down and throwing an entire chorus sequence into long and expensive postponement.

If they can fill all these requirements, then they have a chance of being cut the other questionnaires about "Matrimony" and "Cave Men."

WILMA HOLLY IRIS MEYERS LOIS LINDSAY ELEANOR BAYLEY MARY CASIDAY SHEILA RAE

Only a few of the beauteous blondes, brunettes and redheads belonging to the dazzling chorus which will be a feature of Warner Brothers-Cosmopolitan's "Cain and Mabel," co-starring Marion Davies and Clark Gable. They, as well as the more than 150 others, had to pass the "chorine test" before they were signed to appear in this lavish production. The chorines shown here are, left to right: Wilma Holly, Iris Meyers, Lois Lindsay, Eleanor Bayley, Mary Casiday and Sheila Rae.

Runaway Horses Did This!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This is what happened today when two horses ran away with a milk team on Ellery street, Cambridge. The team crashed into a parked laundry truck and turned turtle. Many cans of milk were spilled.

$2000 Lobby Fee Bared in Reports

According to lobby returns filed today with the secretary of state, The Associated Industries of Massachusetts paid George L. Barnes a fee of $2000 for representing the organization before the legislature.

Other returns filed today were: George B. Lourie $1500 from Massachusetts Society of Optometrists; Palmer, Dodge, Barstow, Wilkins & Dodge, $1,500 from New England Gas & Electric Associations; Charles M. Rogerson $600 from Boston Real Estate Exchange; R. Ami Cutter, $75 from Boston Real Estate Exchange; James T. Mount and George Lee Sand, $250 from the President and Fellows of Harvard University; Norman MacDonald $1000 from Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers; also Richard S. Schuman, $500 from Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers; Harry G. Gilbert, $500 from Seventy Associates (Inc.) Company; Arthur J. Dass $750 from Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League; Cornish & Sturrs, $750 from Kay Jewelry Company; Putnam, Bell, Dutch & Santry $475 from Committee on Coin Operated Merchandising and Service Machine Operators.

Police Aid Hunt For So. End Boys

Parents of two South End boys, who vanished at 11 a. m. yesterday, appealed to police today for aid in a search for them.

The boys, James Tenan, 11, and Richard Callahan, 8, both of Leconia street, left their homes to visit friends in South Boston, police were told.

James is described as having brown hair, dark complexion and was wearing long khaki trousers and a blue sweater.

The Callahan boy, of light complexion, with brown hair, wore dark knickers and a blue blouse.

Guilty in Car Case, Freed, Hits Man

Whitman, July 23—Less than two hours after he had pleaded guilty in Plymouth District Court to charges of drunkenness and drunken driving, Clarence W. Herling, Seward ave, Whitman, is reported struck and perhaps fatally injured by an unknown man with his car today according to police.

Herling, who is also chairman of the Whitman public welfare board, was arrested last night in Duxbury.

In Plymouth court following his plea he furnished bail of $500 when the case was continued one week for disposition.

Driving through Angerton avenue, Whitman, Herling struck Simon Hirer, who was so badly injured that he had to be taken to the Boston City hospital on the danger list at Brockton Hospital.

Queen Mary May Set New Record

New York July 23 (AP)—The liner Queen Mary raced westward on the Atlantic toward New York today with indications that if weather conditions are favorable an attempt will be made to establish a trans-Atlantic record.

The present record four days 11 hours and 42 minutes is held by the French liner Normandie.

Spokesmen for the Cunard White Star Line, owners of the Queen Mary and the British ship had averaged 29.32 knots for the first 16 hours and 14 minutes of the present run, compared to an average of 29.13 knots on her fastest previous crossing.

Boy Firebug Sent To Lyman School

Lawrence, July 23 (AP)—A nine-year-old boy who voluntarily confessed setting a fire that destroyed a business block and caused the death of a fireman Saturday, went to Lyman School today.

He was sent there by a juvenile court justice after a private hearing. The fire caused $50,000 damage and injuries to 10 other firemen. The youngster told police he fired a bundle of papers "for fun."

Killed by Fellow Fireman's Auto

New London, Conn., July 23 (INS)—Fire Captain William Gleen, 58, Hartford, died in the Lawrence Memorial Hospital here today of undetermined injuries suffered when he was struck down by Waldemar Anderson 38, fellow fireman from Hartford on the New London turnpike as he was surveying the damage to his car struck by a truck a few minutes before.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

If you ever pass David P. Ehrlich's Pipe Store at 33 Court street, you'll pause to look at the five elderly men carving pipe bowls in the window. The youngest of the five has been carving bowls for more than a quarter of a century. Gustave Fischer, the oldest, has been at it for 43 years.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

To men, it must be a fascinating place to browse around in. It's the only store in America where pipes are still carved by hand. Even women find it interesting, now that the carvers are working up little pipes for ladies! No, there isn't a catch in the statement. A number of Boston women smoke pipes, following a fashion set by London fashionables a year or so ago. The pipes for women are tiny, and there is a special very mild tobacco to be smoked in them.

J. H. Williamson, the manager, remembers the late Tom Lawson as a customer. Those patronizing the place steadily now include Louis E. Kirstein, business executive, Mayor Mansfield, Judges Wilford Gray, Walter Perley Hall and Walter Leo Collins.

It's common for a pipe addict to buy in sets of seven . . . a pipe for every day in the week. A probation officer has 147 pipes. A Boston architect has 36, which are forever being repaired . . . it seems he bites off the stems.

Horseman Goes Broke; Can't Claim His Pipe

A 15-inch meerschaum, with a horse's head carved on the bowl, is the most valuable piece at Erlich's. It's $350. It was made to order for a Kentucky horseman, who wanted a reminder of his favorite racer. Then his horses started running last, his bonds dropped out of sight, and he wasn't able to purchase the pipe.

Meerschaums still rule as favorites among confirmed pipe smokers. The meerschaum is imported from Turkey. The amber used in the stems comes from Russia and the Balkan states.

Most carving orders are for a skull on the bowl. Some men order likenesses of their wives, their dogs, or friends. Many want their own likenesses. Governor Curley has two with his portrait on them.

Gustave once did a bowl with the Battle of Bunker Hill sculptured on it. The other four have performed similar miracles.

Williamson says the store is the largest of its kind in the country, has the greatest collection of meerschaums in the world, and is 57 years old.

• • •

Spend Vacations Hunting Ghosts

A spook hunt isn't exactly the sort of summer vacation most young men would choose, but it's the way Frank Jacobson and Earl Hollinson of Malden high school are spending the hot months.

They're investigating reports of ghosts in Sutton, Hillsboro, Bradford, Antrim and other New Hampshire towns. Particularly they are keeping close watch of eerie sights and sounds in the celebrated "Ocean-Born-Mary House" in Henniker. What they'll do with a "ha'nt" if they catch one, isn't clear. And Malden is a pretty sophisticated city, which probably wouldn't be thrilled to death by the tall stories of ghost-hunters.

• • •

One of Boston's new and worthy philanthropies is the formation of the House Scouts, an organization for handicapped girls at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Unable to take part in the robust activities of the Girl Scouts, the children are being entertained at indoor and garden parties promoted by a group of sympathetic women. Among those interested are Mrs. Howard Clute of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Ben Ames Williams, wife of the writer; Mrs. Thorvald Ross of Cambridge, Mrs. Robert Vickery of Brookline and Mrs. Richard Hale.

• • •

Other Man's Wife in Car, He Speeds

A novel excuse for speeding through traffic lights was offered by a Providence man picked up in Lowell the other day. He said he was racing to avoid a man in a car behind.

"Why?" demanded the desk sergeant. "Because his wife was riding with me," said the culprit, fearfully. He was turned loose. The sergeant reasoned there was enough trouble headed his way.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK
Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

SENIOR, RIGGS MEET AT LONGWOOD

AUSTEN LAKE

Discovery Gives His *Backers Bad Case of* Screaming Meemies

THE RACE STEEDS WERE MINCING down the lane from the paddock just as Governor Curley was blurting a few trivialities into Suffolk's amplifying mike and the merry burghers were giving his excellency the bird. The Governor was mentioning something in his Oxford undertaker's accent to show that he was a common people's man and saying "I myself hawve a smuh-all wagah . . ." ("Thaasppfff" from the populace) ". . . ah . . . on Discovahree," ("Pffffuuutt" from the citizens) And Der Feuhrer closed with a courteous, "I thank you," which was less gratitude than tactful diplomacy.

Austen Lake

The people were assembled at Suffolk downs for a gambling holiday and resented having any political reminders thrust upon them. Their fun had been clean but expensive until then. But the uproar died as the loud speaker warned the people that there was still a scant two minutes of precious betting opportunity left in which to stuff their earnings into the pari-mutuel choppers and buy nervous convulsions, fuzz on the tongue and intestinal tickles. The drug store lights flickered on the tote board that the state and track was already skimming $105,000 of the people's money, of which $40,000 was wagered on Discovery's sleek skin across the board.

As the gilded giddyaps meandered slowly toward the starting stalls to give belated bettors a chance, the big horse plant was packed with folk from every walk of living wise men with watery leers, popeyed juveniles, pigtail girls, lipstick ladies, muslin molls, male mannequins, and that great sovereign body of muddle-class America—Mr. and Mrs. Salaried Public and kids.

* * *

KING HOLDS HIS COURT

THE PEOPLE—45,200—WERE MASSED in their enclosures thick as pickles in a pantry jar, a race receipt clutched in every moist paw, a silent prayer on every lip, and each neck stretched to its rubbery utmost for a glimpse of the Dobbins as they paraded to failure or fortune and came to rest in their starting cells as docilely as a herd of cows at milking time. They were docile, that is, except Clang, the boisterous brat of Stimulus and his good mare, Chickasaw, who would have been mortified to see the rowdy rodeo put on by their son before the Bahr gate.

Clang nearly unhinged his jockey's spine, swiped Firethorn vulgarly with his stern and swished his braided tail in the puss of Governor Schultz, who curled back his lips and snarled a horse curse. Finally a ground hostler wrestled Clang into his stall by the slack of a lip But Discovery just stood blinking its boredom and sucking wind through its teeth, a perfect picture of equine contempt.

Finally the line swayed abreast for a split second, and Starter Jim Milton squeezed the fork-like starting switch and yowled a "Yippee," which drowned out the gong which is hidden in the bridgework above the gate, literally scaring the horses out of their tracks.

The beasts gave a mighty lunge and were gone in churning of rumps, spouting soil from their hoofs, while the little monkey men hunched over the ears with colored silks ballooning. For an instant Motion studied the receding pack and grunted an "Umm," glad to get his end of the nervous business done and hand the rest of the race to the track stewards.

There had been no jam, no unhorsed riders, nobody stuck in the gate, as had marred the Kentucky Derby last May, and Milton turned cynically toward the maddened multitude and said: "If anything had happened, every one of them . . ." thumbing at the 45,000 "would have put the finger on me." Doubtless he was right.

* * *

TOO PROUD TO FIGHT

BUT THERE WAS PLENTY of fresh air and free board on either of Discovery's flanks as the jittery blue-blood clopped past the judges' stand. The favorite had no bumps in the getaway, which his backers had so dreaded. But at the first corner a sound like the winter wind in the apple orchard rose from the crowd as Discovery got pinched on the rail, being shouldered by Clang, the roughneck of the party, and bouncing off Vicaress' unlady-like thigh. And at that instant Discovery did what his following most dreaded. He decided that he was in uncouth company, totally unfit for his refined nature, and he whoaed down to have a good pout in the rear.

He gentled the rest of the way like an indulgent daddy giving his baby boy a bedtime paperwork, loafed up the stretch, while thousands reached for their hair and began yanking themselves naked, especially the Baltimore delegation of dime pickers, who had come North to get a safe 10 per cent on their capital by betting On Dizzy to show.

Many a stout man was heard to bust in that final ride, and last night, by the pale moonlight, the visiting gentry could be seen mooching their suppers from neighboring gardens, sleeping in haystacks, and preparing to ride home on the freight couplings.

* * *

A WORKMANLIKE JOB

Sonny Workman, imported by airplane to ride Time Supply, gave the horse a workmanlike, feathery gallop and wound up with a ring of roses 'round his horse's neck, while his backers boiled through the crowd to collect $9.80 for every $2 on his muzzle. A gaunt and jubilant gent named Frank Carreaud came down to give Sonny a big hug for Mrs. Carreaud, the owner, and then hustled upstairs to freeze onto a $25,000 purse, also for Mrs. Carreaud perhaps.

The real romance of the race was embodied in the grizzled, seamfaced jockey named Frankie Smith, who batted home an interloper named Governor Schultz at 60 to 1 and paid the faithful $40 for Place and $18 for Show. Frankie drew the mount a short while before the race after the original rider, Dave Gorman, had fallen over in a clubhouse swoon from starving himself down to 100 pounds. And while Frankie clattered to glory, Paul Jay on a hospital cot, too weak to cuss his luck,

Jimmy Hunter, Walter O'Hara's jockey, couldn't make the required weight either, but he didn't faint about it. He just giggled a gig and chuckled a chuck and left it to Walter to scurry around for another kid to fit his silks a few minutes before post time. Walt might have spared his anxiety, because his stake horse, named Howard, just minced along like a calliope at the end of the big parade. And I thought, as the shades of evening fell, that I saw Walter waiting with a lantern and coaxing his steed home in the gloaming.

COAST STARS 'STEALING SHOW' IN TOURNEY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

14 BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1936

EAST WATCHES WHILE WEST **AGAIN RULES** TENNIS ROOST

SMITH Hurls for BEES

INJURIES TAKE THEIR TOLL

By JOE CASHMAN

The Bees' many injuries are beginning to take their toll.

The timely hitting and steady fielding that featured the play of the club while "Buck" Jordan and "Mickey" Haslin were in the lineup are no longer being produced.

Jordan's loss has proved especially costly. The Bees had won six of their eight starts previous to the time their slugging first sacker was spiked in Chicago a week ago today They have dropped six out of eight games since.

That's not surprising. There's no replacing a .350 hitter, anybow, and Tommy Thompson, the Bees' substitute in this case, can't hit within 100 points of the bashing "Buck" nor play the bag as well as the veteran.

Haslin's absence wasn't felt at first, even though he was the second best hitter on the team, but of late Joe Coscarart has been jinxed both afield and at bat, and Mike's inability to play has hurt plenty.

It is hoped that Jordan will be able to return to action by Sunday Haslin, on the other hand, is still very lame and it is unlikely that he will be ready to play during this home stay if, indeed, he gets back within a month.

Considers Shift

So Manager Bill McKechnie is considering on ho help from his regular third sacker in the n ar future, but he is considering a shift at the hot corner.

As soon as Billy Urbanski shows he can throw accurately, he's due to be tried at the spot. The Barber can hit and field to top form, but he hasn't been able to grip a ball firmly enough to throw up to par since he got a finger tip fielding a ball in Cincinnati almost two weeks ago.

With Jordan and Urbanski both in there, the Bees will be greatly strengthened offensively and defensively and will be set for a straighten away for a determined bid for a first-division berth.

Coscarart has been a disappointment at third mainly because he's been unlucky. It seems about every time the Bees have a close decision, it's on a play in which Jumpin' Joe figures and something goes wrong.

The last two contests with the Reds furnished vivid illustrations of this.

The visitors scored their winning run in the opener of the series on a scratch single that took a queer bound over Coscarart's shoulder. They came back to win the second game, 7 to 4 by putting over five runs in the eighth frame, wherein they would have been retired sooner but for young Joe's misfortunes on one play.

Up to the eighth Chaplin had allowed only two hits and but two Reds to get on base. Each blow, though, happened to be a home run, one by Kampouris in the third and the other by Byrd in the sixth. Thus the fifth-place visitors remained in the running despite three runs picked up by the McKechnieites off Paul Derringer.

Bobby Smith, our 38-year-old pitcher-coach, will try to lead the natives to their first win of this stand today. He'll be opposed by Roy "Peaches" Davis, Nashville product.

Smith's appearances on the peak this season haven't been many, but they've been brilliant.

President Bob Quinn of the Bees announced that he had talked with Guy Bush, Pirates castoff about casting his lot with the McKechnie clan, but the ancient Guy has yet to give his answer.

Fight Results

New York—Aldo Spoldi, 157½, Italy, awarded technical knockout over Jackie "Kid" Berg, 141, England, in the second round.
Washington—Barney Ross, 142½, Chicago, awarded 10-round decision over Phil Furr, 138½, Washington.
New York—Izzy Jannazzo, 160½, New York, awarded 10-round decision over Johnny Jadick, 165½, Philadelphia.
Chicago—Tommy Freeman, 150, Mot Springs, Ark., outpointed Johnny Fragan, 152½, Chicago (10).
Johnstown, Pa.—Frankie Klein, 144½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Mickey Davis, 141½, Johnstown, (10).
Freeport, Ill.—Perry Morris, 152, Los Angeles, stopped Jimmie Hicks, 150, Burlington, Ia., (4).
Dallas, Tex.—Petey Sarron, 125½, Birmingham, outpointed Baby Manuel, 124, Cuba, (10).
San Francisco—Sonny Walker, 133, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Leo Savoldi, 137, of Chicago (10).

Refuse Shore Leave to Weary Olympic Team

By DAVIS J. WALSH

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Aboard S. S. Manhattan, July 22 (INS)—As a result of considerable bungling by the American committee, the United States Olympic team will step ashore at Hamburg tomorrow morning after almost 60 hours penned up aboard ship without exercise.

No shore leave was granted at Havre yesterday, although the Manhattan was tied up there for 14 hours, because the committee did not want the trouble of shepherding the restless athletes back aboard.

Four of the boys, however, beat the rap when Jesse Owens and Dave Albritton of Ohio State and Glenn Cunningham of Kansas stole ashore and took a long run in a vacant lot in their street clothes, and Charley Hornbostel of Indiana slipped onto French soil for a long walk. Owens ran at least a mile and Cunningham two.

Ordered to Pack

The reel made poor shift aboard, irritated and fretful at the delay, their chief exercise being ocular as they impatiently watched the long loading and unloading process.

The committee ordered all the team members to pack their baggage at noon yesterday, with the result that a whole day's work was lost. Chief Coach Lawson Robertson says the team, which was under the gun on training every day, was badly set back by this early collection of the team's impedimenta.

Everybody will be kept aboard at Hamburg again tonight, so old Noah had better look to his laurels There will be a reception aboard Friday morning, then greetings by the mayor and Senate of Hamburg at the City Hall, when the key to the city will be given to thet com and another short eight hours will be consumed in getting to Berlin and receiving a welcome there.

Poor Excuse

To cover its own misfudgment in handling training arrangements, the Olympic committee exhumed the battery case brought up earlier in the trip, which consisted of one lone discretion, which has not been repeated.

Avery Brundage, chairman of the committee, took occasion to praise the team as "the most admirable and best behaved in the history of Olympic voyaging." He mentioned the one infraction, but named no names and said the athlete was now behaving himself.

Like commencement week at college, the team elected a group of "class favorites" as they neared the trip's end. Their choices were: Most popular man, Glenn Cunningham, Iowa Owens, runnerup, Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State hurdler, most handsome man; Miss Katherine Rawls of Mi ami, most popular girl; Mrs. Joanna De Timmerman of Detroit, most beautiful woman, and Miss Betty Robinson of Chicago, runnerup for both feminine honors.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS ALICE MARBLE, top seeded, in the women's singles hails from California and has been the outstanding woman tennis player in the Longwood Tourney to date. The Western girl has been outstanding for the past few years and it was just two summers ago that her play gave her third national ranking to Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs.

Guy Bush

Signs to Hurl For Quinn's Bees

President Bob Quinn of the Bees announced today that Guy Bush, recently released by the Pittsburgh Pirates, has accepted the terms of the local management and will report in uniform tomorrow.

Bush, who has been finishing up games for the Pirates this year, will take his regular turn in the box for the Bees according to Manager McKechnie. The acquisition of Bush will give the locals the added impetus to strive for a berth in the first division.

The Bees are the scrappiest team in the National League this year and the fighting spirit of the club is sure to give the new addition to the squad the spirit to win.

RED SOX Close Series AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., July 23—Boston's battered Red Sox close their three day series here in Cleveland with the Indians and conclude a visit which has been far from friendly.

The Indians have won the last two, in fact they have beaten the two Boston aces, Grove and Ferrell.

Acting Managers Schacht and Pennock will probably send Letty Ostermueller to the hill and Manager Steve O'Neil will counter with the ancient but still effective George Blaeholder.

These two losses have dropped the Millionaires into the second division, a game behind the White Sox and unless they can come through with a victory today, their chances of getting back into the select circle within the next few weeks look bad.

They tallied four runs in the first three frames off Wes Ferrell but it was comparatively easy for Johnny Allen to coast in with that advantage.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .370; P. Waner, Pirates, .359.
Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 53; Ott, Giants, 47.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 57; Ott, Giants, 56.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 134; Jensen, Pirates, 125.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 34; Herman, Cubs, 33.
Triples—Camilli Phillies, 11. J. Martin, Cardinals, 10.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 19; Klein, Phillies, 16.
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 16; J. Martin, Cardinals, 14.
Pitching—French, Cubs, 10-1; Lucas, Pirates, 7-1

AMERICAN

Batting—Appling, White Sox, .380; Radcliff, White Sox, .370.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 116; Gehringer, Tigers, 96.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Tigers and Foxx, Red Sox, 91.
Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 133; Averill, Indians, 128.
Doubles—DiMaggio, Yankees, 33; Gehringer, Tigers, 32.
Triples—Gehringer, Tigers and Cliff, Browns, 10.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 28; Foxx, Red Sox, 26.
Stolen bases—Powell, Yankees, and Lary, Browns, 16.
Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 8-1; Kennedy, White Sox, 12-4.

Home Run Standing

By the Associated Press
YESERDAY'S HOMERS

J. Moore, Phillies, 2; Klein, Phillies 1; Byrd, Reds, 1; Kampouris, Reds, 1; Demaree, Cubs, 1; Ott, Giants, 1; Mancuso, Giants, 1; Leiber, Giants, 1; DiMaggio, Yankees, 1; Selkirk, Yankees, 1; Bottomley, Browns, 1; Weatherly, Indians, 1; Averill, Indians, 1,

THE LEADERS

Gehrig, Yanks, 28; Foxx, Red Sox, 26; Trosky, Indians, 25; Ott, Giants, 19; Hickey, Yanks, 18.

LEAGUE TOTALS
American, 454; National, 364.

Picks the Victor

Dave Egan Puts Time Supply On Top and Rates a Bow

Dave Egan, Boston Evening American turf writer, picked Time Supply to win the $25,000 Massachusetts handicap.

Egan has always liked the way Time Supply had stood up in major stake races, and he didn't disappoint in the Suffolk Downs classic. Time Supply proved himself the class of the field, and won easily.

Dave Egan's stories on racing are a feature of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Outboard Race Plans Moving Ahead

By CAPTAIN CUTWATER

Officials of the Central New England Regatta Association are busy as one-armed paperhangers these days making preparations to handle Boston's biggest sporting crowd at the second annual Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser outboard regatta on the Charles next week.

Last year nearly 100,000 people lined the banks of the Basin to see the great free show. This year Commodore Stanley Ferguson, has planned for a larger throng on August 1 and 2.

A loud speaker system will keep the spectators informed as to the progress and results of the races, not only on the Boston side of the river but on the Cambridge shore as well. Amplifiers will be installed on the top of Tech's new boat house, just about opposite the far turn, in addition to speakers near the judges stand and at the pits.

The course that brought new records last year will be used again next week. Starting from off the lagoon at the foot of Exeter street, the "flying shingles" will circle buoys opposite the Union Boat Club across the river toward the Charles River Yacht Club, speed down a back stretch along the Cambridge shore, and after ducking the dangerous turn near the Harvard bridge, will roar down for the finish off Exeter street.

The races are also to be broadcast through radio station WCOP.

Commodore Ferguson and Carl Lindbergh will leave Boston tomorrow for Lake George where they will attend the Gold Cup races on Saturday afternoon.

The purpose of their expedition is to invite all the owners of the famous 225 class of runabouts to enter the Boston regatta

Last year, in the first American-Advertiser races, the 225 class was a comparatively new one and got one of its first testings on the Charles. Since that time it has grown at a remarkable rate, till it now numbers some 36 boats. The majority of these high-powered inboard craft are expected to churn up the Charles as a special feature of the two-day event.

Art Broberick of California, owner of one of the speediest 225 racers, will be at Lake George and probably will ship his boat to Boston early next week in time for tuning up before the races

HUNT To Face PARKER

SEMI-FINALS ON TODAY

By WALTER KILEY

As we confidently predicted, Walter Senior of San Francisco, Bobby Riggs and Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, have not only dominated the Longwood Bowl men's singles but as fellow Californians have survived into the semi-finals.

Senior, 26-year-old veteran novice, has been perhaps the most sensational of the trio.

At least one of these sensational West Coasters is certain to make the finals.

Hunt Unseeded

Senior and Riggs are semi-finalists in the upper bracket. And this afternoon they are meeting in one of the most anticipated engagements of the week-long tournament. The time is 2 30.

Hunt, alone, of the semi-finalists, was unseeded. But he is none the less dangerous for this fact and tomorrow afternoon at the same time plays Frankie Parker of Lawrenceville, New Jersey, top-seeded and ninth ranking nationally.

For there is intense rivalry between the Pacific Coast representatives.

At least one of these visitors from the West is certain to be a factor to be reckoned with when it comes to future Davis Cup

Senior has the physical qualifications to go farthest. He is tall—6 ft. 2 inches—and has the strokes and the competitive spirit.

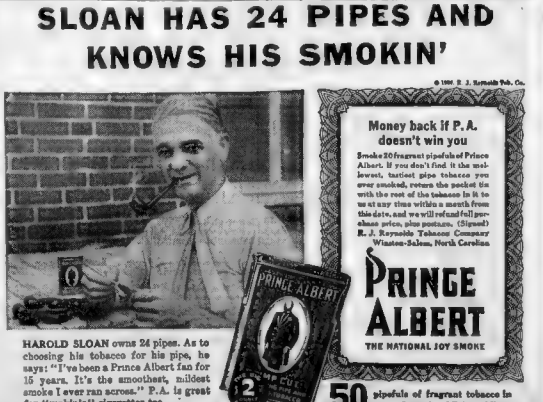
Senior, who has become a popular favorite at Longwood, is not only tall but also barrel chested. He wears a linen cap at times and his long lean legs in their shorts are those of a sprinter.

The California veteran has much reason to boast as the brethren.

For Alice Marble and Wheeler of San Francisco and Los Angeles, respectively, are hitting on high, and seeded No. 1 and 2, in fair, as the feminine brigade hit into this morning's semi-finals, to survive into another All-California final.

Miss Marble, ranked third to Misses Moody and Jacobs two years ago, is well launched on her return journey to the top. She met with some serious competition from little Jane Dawson, 18-year-old Los Angeles blonde in the third round, winning 6-1, 7-5, but never once left the final issue in doubt since the tourney opened.

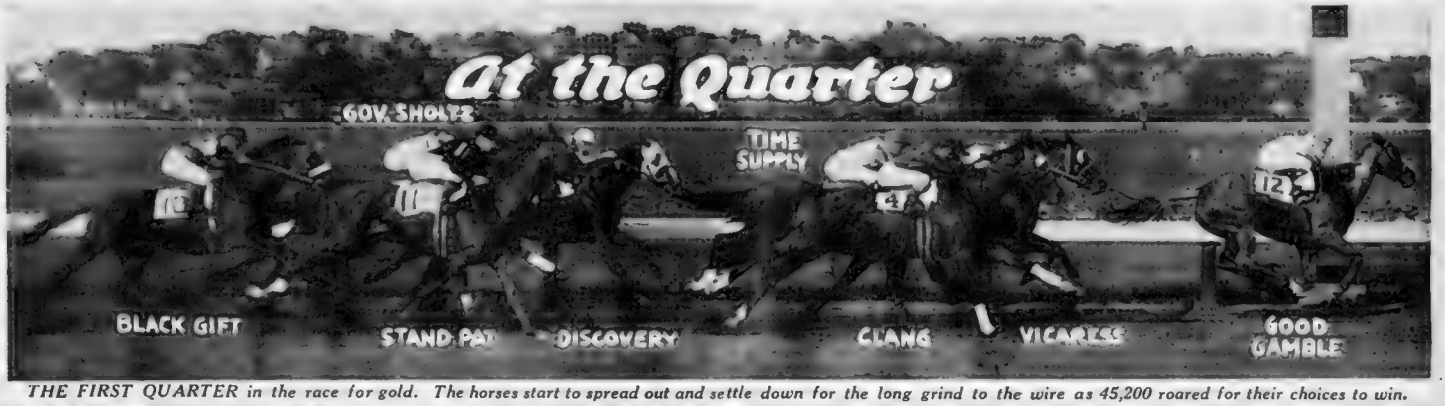
SLOAN HAS 24 PIPES AND KNOWS HIS SMOKIN'



HAROLD SLOAN owns 24 pipes. As to choosing his tobacco for his pipe, he says: "I've been a Prince Albert fan for 15 years. It's the smoothest, mildest smoke I ever ran across." P.A. is great for "makin's" cigarettes too.

PHOTO STORY OF $25,000 CLASSIC

THE FIELD GETS OFF to a perfect start in the $25,000 classic at Suffolk Downs yesterday. 'Arrow indicates 'Austen Lake, ace columnist who witnessed start from starting box.



THE FIRST QUARTER in the race for gold. The horses start to spread out and settle down for the long grind to the wire as 45,200 roared for their choices to win.

AT THE TOP of the stretch. Time Supply was home from there. The race was over as this excellent photo at the last turn shows. Time Supply is flying.

A $25,000 FINISH. Quite a contrast from the start. It's all Time Supply and he has three lengths on the second horse, Gov. Scholz, with the rest staggering home.

DROWSY, WILSON'S BEST BET

Expert Speaks

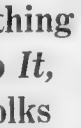
Nothing To It, Folks

By DAVE EGAN

Easy does it, and it was easy for Time Supply.

He simply took the lead at the first turn, and Lou Ivan never position until Raymond Workman saw fit to peek shoulder and survey the air.

What Workman saw, when he took that quick peek, was a long brown rib bon of road, and a furtive robber, entitled Gov. Sholtz, steaming along, and, way back there, Stanley Pat, so "Sonny" just scuffled along with the blue ribbon of blue-bloods, Time Supply, and won it in hands down, on a real thorough bred.



From where Dave Egan "Sonny" was sitting he couldn see Discovery or Equipoise who were the other leading candidates to hit the $25,000 jackpot. In fact, it was difficult for Dave Discovery even from where I was sitting which was up in the press box above the packed and screaming stands.

Discovery looked as if he were so become an eligible for the ranks of the immortals last year, when he won more than $100 000 in purses, but that was before the hard little men who are jockeys discovered his weakness.

King Sulks

That was before they found out that Discovery sulks after he is belted a bit, and bumped and otherwise roughed, and that he refuses to run unless the path is a smooth one. Since they discovered the fatal flaw in Discovery, the big chestnut horse has been a target, and yesterday was no exception.

Discovery was third when they came scooting to the first turn, and then the boys turned their hips into him, and dived at him and tormented him, and that was the end of Discovery. From there on, he showed absolutely no inclination to do any high-spirited stepping, and he finished a thoroughly beaten eighth.

Along the back-stretch, they were watching Good Gamble and Time Supply, when they hooked up in a tete-a-tete, which means head to head or my French is rather dirt.

And from then on, they were watching Time Supply alone. From the three-quarters to the finish of the mile and one-eighth it was a mile flight, and I found myself hoping, a couple of times, that "Sonny" Workman would brought a sandwich and a thermos bottle of coffee to sustain him in the journey. At least, he had time enough for a sandwich and coffee between the moment he cracked across the finish line and the moment Gov. Sholtz came a-huffin' and a-puffin' across, mighty proud of himself.

Your ambassador has been sold on Time Supply for several days and in a brash moment he told him so with. It is not true that the eenie-meenie-miney-mo system was employed in selecting him or that I had a dream interpreted.

Old Bill Short, who used to train Sun Beau, put the clincher on the thing the other day when he said that he, too, liked Time Supply. I'm a great one for respecting the judgment of my betters, and old Bill is my better.

He's been watching them run for more than half a century and training them to run, and his advice to me was to "stick with Time Supply and don't stop bettin' him."

Well, it was tragic for Time Supply did not run with the fifth race, and it was no dice to head for I went howling down to the ring and betting on a lot of losers and mud turtles and scratchers who could not even be bothered into anything tasty, with the mournful result that by the time of the fifth race I was batted out of finnifs and deuces and was engaged in a serious scrimmage for my car fare home.

As I said before, easy does it, and it was as easy for me to get my car fare home as it was for Time Supply to win that $25,000 except that Time Supply only had to go a mile and an eighth to get his.

MARTIN Of Cards Best ROOKIE

JIM BOTTOMLEY REAL PLAYER

New York, July 23 (AP)—Coach George (Potsy) Clark of the Detroit football Lions has ordered his athletes to start going barefoot pronto to toughen up their dogs.

Idea is to dodge blisters when the boys begin drilling August 10 for the all-star game.

Also, Clark wants 'em to be able to run a mile in 190-degree heat when they report. Most of the Lions have been spending the summer toiling in auto factories at Detroit, Ford and Packard.

Eddie O'Kelley reports from down in North Carolina that Wallace Wade, Duke coach is putting in a pleasant summer raising watermelon in his back yard at Durham and advising the farmers of the state of North Carolina generally.

Duke Has Good Team

Mitchell says another sweet football team is coming up at Duke and if the Eastern fans go too strong on Coldgate they may have to hitch-hike back home.

Hal Schumacher, who rushed back east ahead of the Cards to find out what ails his salary whip, is celebrating the best M. D. in town told him his trouble was ex cept nothing.

Old Jim Bottomley, the type of ball player most managers would give their right eye for . . . He's playing baseball for a dime, but paid for it.

Here he is, with $100,000 in the bank and arthritis in the back, and he's going to stay right in there until they cut the uniform off him. Frankie Frisch, who has been doing light work at Loch Sheldrake, is so far along he'll be able to be 15 pounds in two weeks . . . Biggest surprise of the season to date: The Yankees . . . Nobody but Joe McCarthy gave them a tumble in the spring.

Mike Jacobs, a struggling wrong Broadway in a new $750 suit. A new baby haircut . . . Bill Irby, football and boxing star at Tulane, is back billed all the way from New Orleans to Jim Braddock's staff of sparring partners.

Given Up Hope

Up at Loch Sheldrake they say the lad's got it . . . Bill O'Brien has given up hope of Fred Perry turning pro any time soon.

Bill is so fed up with the pro tennis racket he's thinking of opening a fight club . . . The rasslin' team is geared to death Lee Wycoff is going to beat out Strangler Lewis, who is the trust's hope of getting a title away from Everett Marshall.

Smart baseball men say Stu Martin of the Cardinals is the best rookie to come up in ten years—and they don't except the Deans and Joe DiMaggio.

Allison to Retire From Competition

New York, July 23 (AP)—Wilmer Allison, American singles tennis champion, returned from an unsuccessful invasion of England today and announced he would retire from competition at the end of the year.

"I am 31 now," said the Austin, Tex., veteran as he walked down the gangplank of the liner Washington, "and I have been in competition for 10 years. I think that is long enough to spend chasing balls around a court."

Allison said he will defend the singles title at Forest Hills in September if his injured right leg is "all right."

"At any rate," he said, "as long as I can walk I will play in the national doubles championship with John Van Ryn."

The Texan said he planned to devote all of his time to the brokerage business after the year.

Returning with him were Van Ryn of Philadelphia; Hal Surface of Kansas City, and three members of America's winning Wightman cup team—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Van Ryn, and Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles.

New Firestone STEWART-WARNER AUTO RADIO PAY AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY
Firestone LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK TIRES
BARRABEE SERVICE STORES
143 BROOKLINE AVE BOSTON

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

The standings (three leading hitters in each league):

Sterling White Sox	78	379	85	166	.360
Radcliff White Sox	74	324	68	128	.370
Gehrig Yankees	96	337	136	176	.374
Medwick Cardinals	83	362	86	134	.370
P. Waner, Pirates	88	324	58	118	.365
J. Moore, Phillies	79	306	53	99	.349

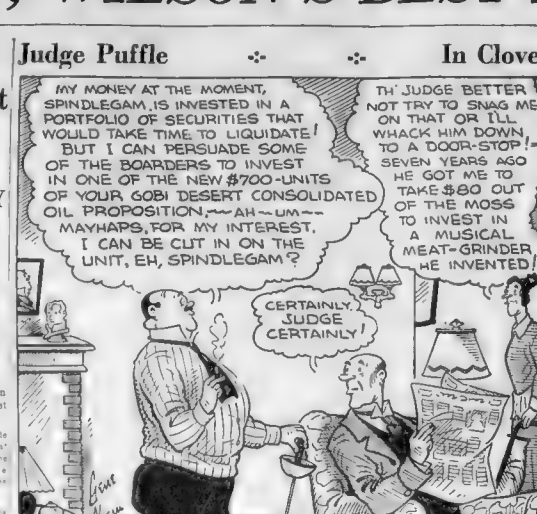
NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD

Today at 3:00 P. M.

BEES vs. CINCINNATI

Seats at Kennedy's, 59 Summer St.

Judge Puffle -:- -:- In Clover



Olympic Star Devotes Life To Cure Ill

New York, July 23 (AP)—Miss Etheda Bleibtrey, a former paralytic, spent her summer days trying to swim in a crowded pool on New York's sweltering East Side.

Four years later, cured by her swimming, she went to the 1920 Olympics at Antwerp and won the 100-meter and 300-meter free-style events.

Today Etheda Bleibtrey is devoting her time to the study of paralysis and curing people by swimming. She is a professional instructor in a New York (She-tone) pool.

Since her victories in the Olympics, Miss Bleibtrey probably has made more money out of her swimming ability than any other woman in the game today. As soon as she finished competing for the U. S. at Antwerp, she toured New Zealand, Australia, Panama, the United States and Canada, meeting all comers, and retired in 1922 undefeated.

Turned Pro

Then she turned professional. She tried vaudeville at first, diving and swimming in a glass-front tank in theaters throughout the country. She made the country fair circuit and took in as much as $1,000 a week. In her first year as a professional she averaged $500 a week.

Now those days are past. As swimming instructor she earns enough to live well and support her 7-year-old daughter, Leliah, who incidentally gives promise of developing into quite a swimmer herself.

Miss Bleibtrey in the last year has developed young Toni Redfern of New York into one of the finest swimmers in the world. Miss Bleibtrey first put her in the water and put her into her first race last December. The youngster won the National A. A. U. 100-meter outdoor free-style title last month.

But Miss Bleibtrey's interest does not primarily lie with the competitors. She has a class of blind pupils in addition to the paralytics and her heart lies with them.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

Jim Bottomley, Browns—His homer, double and single led way to victory over Yankees.

Johnny Moore, Phillies—Smashed out three homers against Pirates.

Johnny Whitehead and Mike Kreevich, White Sox—Former held Senators in check for 13 innings, while Kreevich's double sent in winning run.

Larry French, Cubs—His eight-hit pitching and two-run double defeated Dodgers, 3-2.

Gus Mancuso and Hank Leiber, Giants—Each hit homer and drove in three runs against Cardinals.

Kiki Cuyler, Reds—Batted in three runs with triple in 7-4 win over Bees.

Earl Averill, Indians—Had double, homer and two singles. Driving in two runs and scoring two in victory over Red Sox.

Bob Johnson, Athletics—Hit double and single, scoring three runs, and had five assists in 7-6 win over Tigers.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Downs

By NATION-WIDE NEWS SERVICE

THIRD RACE

R. O'Connell, Barba	10-1
Mate Tea, Tucker	6-1
Sandhroom, Garner	5-1
Traumont, LeBlanc	10-1
Courageous Amos, Coulo	15-1
Orsenia, Cooper	8-1
Vesty's Duchess, Longden	6-1
Miguel A. Suarez, Monti	20-1
Micabil, Simmons	3-1
Idle Money, Hightshoe	6-1
Shantilee, Grigg	6-1
Rockrim, Richards	20-1
Scratched—Miss Anxiety, Lucy Fallon, Yankee Prince, Skadi Canter, Spinning Memory, Notice Me.	

FOURTH RACE

Golden Effort, F. A. Smith	15-1
Toano, Simmons	3-1
Jake, Howell	6-1
Dinblerie, Stafford	6-1
Clean Sport, Garner	6-1
Hastinda, G. Wilson	6-1
Come On, Turk	20-1
Pharenough, Grigg	20-1
Sandhroom, Garner	5-1
My Blonde, Hightshoe	2½-1
Scratched—Aileen C., Uncle Don.	

FIFTH RACE

Ebony Lady (Tucker)	8-5
Fickle Chance (Hightshoe)	4-1
Boston Brook (Richards)	4-1
Up and Up (Leblanc)	2½-1
Wacoche (Longden)	6-1

SIXTH RACE

Eyelashes, Simmons	15-1
Mary Elise, Howell	8-1
Oil Operator, Kopel	5-1
Eastport, Hightshoe	15-1
Flying Zelma, C. Reid	20-1
Royal Rank, Sullivan	5-1
Drowsy, Deering	7-2
Baron Lynn, F. A. Smith	2-1

SEVENTH RACE

Col. Greene, Haines	3-1
Skip It, Tucker	8-1
Happy Helen, Deering	8-1
Sand Baby, Cooper	8-1
Sun Apollo, F. A. Smith	2½-1
One Chance, Richards	10-1
Further, Longden	10-1
Don Guzman, Garner	12-1
Synod, Hightshoe	10-1

EIGHTH RACE

Sit Out, Tucker	8-1
Sun Camp, Howell	15-1
Strolling Home, Grigg	15-1
Chrysels, Barba	2½-1
Phrixus, Cooper	3-1
Anhelation, Allen	8-1
Kendal Green, LeBlanc	2½-1
Insulated, Longden	5-1
Scratched—Be Just, Busby, Sallandry, Peace Move, Airway.	
Substitutions now declared off	
Weather clear; track fast.	

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

—Riething, Sugabout, Pretty Pal.

2—Dixie Princess, Bramble Run, Dirigible.

3—Sandbroom, Micabil, Westy's Duchess.

4—My Blonde, Toano, Diablerie.

5—Ebony Lady, Up and Up, Fickle Chance

6—Drowsy, Oil Operator, Mary Elise.

7—Sun Apollo, One Chance, Col Greene.

8—Insulated, Chrysels, Kendal Green.

Novice Olympic Meet for Girls

The second annual girl's novice Olympics, under auspices of Boston Park Department-WPA, will be held Sunday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock with more than 200 entries at South Boston Stadium. It was announced today from the office of Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission.

Featuring the sports program will be an all-star soft-ball game between Girls' Week-up of the foremost players of the girls' playground leagues. There will be events in two classes contested during the afternoon, the divisions being for girls under 15 years of age and the other for those more than 15 years.

The class A girls, those over 15 years of age, will compete in a 50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, ¼ mile walk and baseball throw. Class B girls, under 15 years of age, will meet in a 25-yard dash, 50-yard dash, shoe race and a tennis-ball throw. Every playground in the city of Boston will be represented in the games.

Suffolk Downs Handle $707,994

Total wagering for the eight-race card at Suffolk Downs, which was topped by the second running of the Massachusetts Handicap, was $707,994. This was the second largest handle in the track's history, the high wagering mark of $721,830 being set last year.

The crowd for the Massachusetts Handicap reached the 45,000-mark, the largest mid-week turnout at any New England race track since the sport was legalized in these parts at Rockingham in 1933.

Suffolk Downs Race Entries

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 24

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Introductory	114 Raseen
Mary Ann Dream	105 Baker
Mad Gent Dream	110 Hoyt
Sandy Boy	112 Moor
Paul Jr.	114 Calaveras

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs.

Moon Harvest	118 Toothpick
Amburst	111 Ayers
Fairwave	113 Rosemary Royal
	113 War Tumult

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth.

Zemba	107 Mousat
Guardo	115 Happy Easter
Sun Bar	112 Hoyt
Fair Charm	102 Mosiere Pride
Golden Watch	112 Silva Cruzbe
Master Time	112 Bye Bye Mary
Also eligible	
Poly Deal	107 Honey Sweet
Golden Words	104

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

Paris Model	112 Make an
Peggity Ann	115 Parker
Airwave Ages	112 Irish Sail
Airvista	112
Mrs. P. A. Shaw entry	

FIFTH RACE—$1200, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards. The Nantasket Paragon Handicap.

Faun	102 Shanel
Old Comrade	104 Gallant Prince
Home Loan	107 John Hanna
	101 Good Favor

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Serapsal	105 Stinging Heart
Windy Junior	108 Sitter Pat
All Forlorn	104 Red Wagon

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Sandwrack	109 Steelhead
Lily	105 Hymargue
Mrs. A. J. Mac	110 Spooner
A. Kay	112 Mar Pat
Mr. and Brook	105 Chucky
Mary Flowers	102 Bampis
Also eligible	
Even up	108 Center Lane

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards.

Flying Amazon	102 Miss Subway
Mendacious	104 Stub Alarm
Miss Jocas	97 Office Boy
Marchwave	105 Lighthelper

CHOICE In Suffolk SIXTH

SMOKE MAID IN FIRST

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for fast track)

BEST BET—DROWSY, SIXTH

Suffolk Downs, July 23

Greentree Stable's Drowsy, a sterling third to the sensational Goldey F in last outing, appears the best of the field of juveniles down to contest the sixth event, a five and one-half furlongs sprint for two-year-olds here today. Drowsy is easily the safest hazard of the eight-race card.

FIRST RACE

Smoke Maid, Riething, Foxo

SMOKE MAID, second to Springs Here, needs only to duplicate that most recent race to lead this cheap group of maiden juveniles under the imaginary wire. Contention may be furnished by RIETHING. The latter just missed getting up to drub Jeanne Fetzko last time FOXO was heavily backed in similar company last trip, but failed to measure up to expectations.

SECOND RACE

Dixie Princess, Miss Snow, Dirigible

DIXIE PRINCESS came from far back to finish second to Sedight last time. Off that race, it's impossible to go past the Doris colorbearer in searching for the most probable winner of this number. MISS SNOW, on general New York races, shapes up as the main danger. DIRIGIBLE was knocked to his knees in his most recent start. Figures well on previous races.

THIRD RACE

Micabil, Sandbroom, Anxiety

If MICABIL is ever going to graduate from the maiden ranks it should surely happen in this affair. Records of his rivals point him out. SANDBROOM figures real close on the strength of several recent good efforts. MISS ANXIETY has been showing keen early foot in slightly better company. May hang on long enough to save the short end.

FOURTH RACE

Merovech, My Blonde, Toano

MEROVECH is entitled to the top figures on his last, a highly creditable second to Gay Crest. Under hustling tactics, he figures to be along at time to save the major award from MY BLONDE. The latter placed to Sweeping Compliment at TORONTO and is a clever winner over slightly weaker company only a few days back.

FIFTH RACE

Fickle Chance, Ebony Lady, Boston Brook

Stringing along with FICKLE CHANCE to topple the highly-famed EBONY LADY in the feature number. The Pollard color-bearer is beautifully spotted under a feather of 102 pounds. EBONY LADY, winner of four straight, holds all her form, according to the clockers. BOSTON BROOK shapes up next best at the weights.

SIXTH RACE

Drowsy, Baron Lynn, Royal Rank

DROWSY will have BARON LYNN to down for major honors. The latter turned in a highly-creditable third to Lucy Glitters and Swift Lad only a few days back. ROYAL RANK on top form, shapes up better than the other five starters.

SEVENTH RACE

Sun Apollo, Sand Baby, Col. Greene

SUN APOLLO just missed getting up to drub Ebony Lady the other day. The Russell color bearer is dropping down in this number after a long siege of high class effort. SAND BABY is stepping up the class ladder, but he won his last jaunt commendable fashion. COL. GREENE will move up in the event of rain. He's a five star mudder in my book.

EIGHTH RACE

Kendal Green, Insulated, Peace Move

KENDAL GREEN, a driving victor over Miss Dinbar last trip, returns to the wars beautifully spotted in this $1200 top and $1000 bottom claimer. INSULATED, on recent Agawam form, figures to offer the most contention. PEACE MOVE, third to the top ones last time, for the remainder.

SUBSTITUTE

El Puma, Mountainy Man, Steelhead

EL PUMA closed like a runaway express to finish fourth to Sand Baby in a swiftly run mile and one-sixteenth test only a few days back. MOUNTAINY MAN, second in the above mentioned race, just failed to last for top honors that day. STEELHEAD figures well despite moving up in class.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Wednesday, July 23

1-2-7 Races	$133.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$815.40
1-2 7 Races	$363.60

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

By BERT E. COLLYER

DROWSY. Gang, here is where we put a permanent wrinkle in the brow of the common enemy.

As a matter of fact, from where I sit, and on what I KNOW, I believe 7 to 5 like taking candy from the infant. Yeah, sixth Canto at Suffolk, and BARON LYNN and EASTPORT figure in the manner indicated. EBONY LADY, back to her best form and a winner last time is taken to beat the heavily backed Fickle Chance and Wacoche. The latter will have Longden up, and as indicated the "Canucks" are down to a man. TOANO, this way rigged, should take the "bit" and tiptoe her field all the way. All but forgot to tell you, the chief reports Jersey "loaded to the guards" on DIXIE PRINCESS. Nice sorta hide and and has four points call in my ratings. Yerackun.

ARLINGTON

Out at Arlington Park, where a pretty fair brand of racing obtains, I have it "same crowd is down to a man on BARTERING KATE; trifle better than ordinarily rated." Well, further comment would seem superfluous.

Jess wheel it away. ROLLIN HOME, CROUT AU POT and HIGHLAND LANE, in the order named. For the sixth, it would smack the handicapper has treated VICTORIOUS ANN — SWELL, while Slim Rosie, which had a hard race earlier in the week, has a bit the worst of it. Then come the greatly improved LADY MONROSE and TORO NANCY.

Boy, wotta race. WAR FELLOW is given the call in the day's opener, though the clockers report High Explosion as a "real good one"; as a matter of fact, he turned three furlongs in 0:35—as a speed test—just like breaking sticks.

Empire City

Out at Empire City, where some difficulty was experienced in filling today's card, Secretary Campbell finally rounded out what appears, overnight, as "fair to middlin'." Of this bit, it is my understanding that SWAHALI, trained by George Odom, was an overnight commission horse. Now it is my experience that this thing dough really does TALK, even internationally. So—oh what? There was also "chuff" money for SUN TEATIME. Well, whatcha waitin' on? More anon.

AT EPSOM DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Smoke Maid, Riething, Foxo

4-1, Bassboot 6-1

2—Lisa Princess 2-1 Rocky Price 7-2, Miss Snow 9-2, Crowyd 9-1.

3—Sand Broom 3-1, Micabil 3-1, Notice Me 7-2 Obvious 6-1.

4—Toano 2-1, My Blonde 13-5, Merovech 9-2 Diablerie 6-1.

5—Ebony Lady 8-5, Fickle Chance 7-2, Wacoche 3-1, Up And Up 5-1

6—Drowsy 3-1, Eastport 11-5, Lyon 9-2, Royal Rank 6-1.

7—Sun Camp 8-1, Sun Apollo 2-1, Col Greene 5-2, One Chance 6-1

8—Kendal Green 13-5, Chrysels 5-2, Sit Out 3-1, Phrixus 6-1

Sun Monterey Man 11-4, Old Field 5-2, El Puma 4-1, Xandra 8-2

BEST—DROWSY.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1. Out of Step 7-5 Any Pay 2-1, Highnest 8-2 Telling You 8-1

2—Fiopsie 11-5, Red Badge 3-5, Sun Tempest 15-1, Holdem Brown 8-1

3—Swahli 6-1, Flying Cross 8-5, Harvesting 11-2, Unmanning 8-2

4—Sun Teatime 4-1, She Knows 12-5, Peridon 11-5, Admiral 15-1

5—Bimby Wave 2-1, Hermie Boy 3-5, Hope 11-2, Pay Chance 6-1

6—Howard entry 6-5, Corner Boy 4-1, Burn Trail 6-4, Kentucky 5-1

BEST—OUT OF STEP.

EMPIRE JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

SHADBOLT—Fiopsie, Mr. Gus, Swahili

PETERS—Mr Sard, Holdum Brown, Iron Cap.

MANFORD—Captain Wam, Hoopie

ARMSTRONG—Highnest, Burning Flying Jessie

ANDERSON—Jacks Red Badge, Townsmen Cash Jerry

KASTOS—Highnest, Pretty Busy, She Knows, Billowy Wave, Identical

Probable Major League Hurlers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Brooklyn—Lee vs Frankhouse.

St. Louis at New York—Parmelee vs Gumbert or Fitzsimmons.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Blanton vs Passeau

Cincinnati at Boston—Davis vs Smith.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

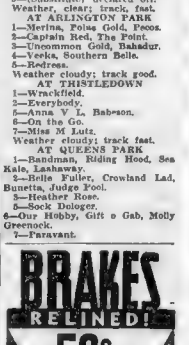
Washington at Chicago—Newsom vs Kennedy.

New York at St. Louis—Pearson vs Hogsett.

Philadelphia at Detroit—Kelley vs Rowe.

Boston at Cleveland—Marcum vs Hildebrand.

TAP'S TIPS



SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Wilss, Traitress.

2—Cold Spill.

3—Obvious, Miss Anxiety, Lucy Falcon, Yankee Prince, Spy Center, Spining Memory, Notice Me.

4—Aileen C., Uncle Donald.

5—Just Busby, Sallandry, Peace Move.

6—(Substitute) declared off. Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Merina, Polsa Gold, Pecos.

2—Captain Wam, Hoopie.

3—Uncommon Gold, Bahadur.

4—Veeks, Southern Belle.

5—Redfern.

Weather cloudy; track good.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Wrackerfield.

2—Everybody.

5—Anna V L, Babeson.

5—On It, Sage.

7—Miss M Lutz.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT QUEENS PARK

1—Bandman, Riding Hood, Sea Kale, Lashaway.

2—Belle Mahone, Crowland Lad, Bunetta, Judge Pool.

3—Heather Rose.

5—Sock Dologer.

6—Our Hobby, Gift o Gab, Molly Greenock.

7—Paravant.

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WINCHESTER 4-BALL NEARS CLIMAX

Mr. Boston

Looking *Back on* The Race

By JACK CONWAY

ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT was keenly disappointed when Discovery failed to win the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs. I talked with Vanderbilt in the center of the walking ring as he watched Re-Election parade before the sixth race. Re-Election was later claimed from Vanderbilt for $2000.

"I thought Discovery would have won if not bumped by Vicaress on the first turn as the horses passed the grand stand," stated Vanderbilt. "My horse, Good Gamble, got off in the lead, and Discovery was fifth on the rail when the field approached the first turn. Discovery was preparing to move up back of Good Gamble when bumped by Vicaress. Discovery couldn't get started after that.

"Discovery was perfectly trained for the race, and I think would have won if he had not been bumped."

Mr. Boston

Discovery Sulked

I DO NOT agree with young Vanderbilt. Discovery lost because he ran a poor race. The so-called wonder horse sulked during part of the race, which is why he was so hopelessly out of the contention. I stated in this column yesterday that Discovery was a very inconsistent horse, and he lived up to his reputation.

Vicaress was running close to Discovery at the clubhouse turn, but did not give enough interference to bother a real champion. Discovery was still in good position after he rounded the clubhouse turn, but lugged his ears back and didn't run his true race. It has been this inconsistency which has caused Discovery to disappoint his backers as well as young Vanderbilt on so many occasions.

The only horse that suffered any real trouble during the race was Firethorn. This thoroughbred was in No. 5 post position, next to Clang. The latter raced to his right coming out of the Bahr gate and crashed into Firethorn, throwing the latter off stride. Firethorn was well back hitting the clubhouse turn, but on the backstretch ran over horses.

"Firethorn had a chance to win as he improved his position on the backstretch," declared Walter M. Jeffords, owner of the horse. "Then he was pocketed, and could not get clear until after reaching the head of the stretch."

* * *

Time Supply

I MET Dave Wilson, ace handicapper, in the paddock after the running of the Massachusetts Handicap. Dave has picked Firethorn to win.

"Time Supply was the best horse in the race," said Wilson. "I thought he was a bit lame in his recent workouts, but he looked all right to me as he defeated the great field that opposed him."

Herman Conkling, presiding steward, declared after the race that he thought if Firethorn had got off to a better start that he would have been the one to have fought it out with Time Supply in the stretch run.

* * *

Winner Fit

Time Supply was well trained for the race, and was given a fine ride by Jockey Sonny Workman.

"Time Supply had plenty of run in him," said Workman after the race. "He could have gone faster if he had been pressed. He is a great horse."

Mrs. F. A. Carrand received a purse of $23,500. Under his contract to ride Time Supply, Workman received $2300 which represented 10 per cent of the purse.

* * *

Sub Rider Stars

THE MOST surprising thing in connection with the race was the fact Gov. Sholtz, owned by C. Shaw, with Richard Poland as trainer and F. A. Smith as jockey finished second and won $5000 of the gross prize of $12,880. Gov. Sholtz paid $40 in place and $15 to show. He would have paid over $100 if he had won.

Jockey P. Sage was originally booked to ride Gov. Sholtz, but the boy was taken ill with fainting spells, the result of making weight, before the race. Jockey F. A. Smith was then given the mount, and gave the horse a fine ride.

Stand Pat and Black Jack given chances in the betting, were in the contention most of the way, finishing third and fourth respectively.

I thought Good Gamble caused most of Discovery's trouble in the early part of the race. Good Gamble was part of the Vanderbilt entry and had Jockey Sammy Renick up. Good Gamble started from No. 12 post position which was on the outside. Jockey Renick took his horse to the rail shortly after the field passed the judges' stand. In doing so, he jammed up the field slightly and Discovery was the chief sufferer.

"The strategy then was for Discovery to fall in behind Good Gamble and permit the latter to set the pace until the far turns when Discovery was to make his move.

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BEGIN Semifinal ROUND

FAVORITES CLICKING

By BILL GRIMES

Going into the semifinal round of the championship flight, Judge Joseph W. Monahan and Leo Brown, Sandy Burr, were the medalists, and the runners up, Arthur V. Rogers, Jr., Winchester and Ellis Gates, Brae Burn, are strongly favored to be the finalists in the 13th annual four ball invitation at the Winchester Country Club.

Monahan and Brown put together a better ball of 68, four under par figures to lead the field in the qualifying round, while Rogers and Gates posted a 69.

During the first day of match play the other teams, who were under or even par in the qualifications, were eliminated. Sears Walker and Bill Sparks, Jr., who finished third with a 71 in the medal play test on Tuesday, were beaten in the first round by Harold V. Kaler and Dr. J. J. Collins.

Walker and Sparks were stroked over their usual game and wound up on the short end of a 4 and 2 match. Then, in the afternoon, Jesse P. Guilford and Eddie Lowery, who were odds on favorites went out after being two up going to the 11th hole. Guilford and Lowery were out in 33 soon after starting the inward round they apparently began to underestimate the ability of Don Conners and Bob Goodale, their second round opponents, and when the smoke cleared they were on their way to Bald Peak.

Fatal Error

There isn't a four ball combination in these parts partial to that thing the measure of Don Conners and Bob Goodale at Winchester. And, as Guilford and Lowery discovered, is fatal to ease up on that Winchester pair, even when two up and seven to play.

Stan Thurber, Oyster Harbors, the junior champion of the state, and the veteran Phil Hendrick are playing Judge Monahan and Leo Brown this morning.

Taylor and Hendrick defeated R. Reigeluth and F. W. Young, in the first round, 3 and 2 and in the p. m. they put out Harold Kaler and Dr. J. J. Collins after a stubborn battle. Taylor and Hendrick were four up going to the 12th but their opponents started a drive and managed to carry the match to the home hole

After slipping through J. M. Abbott and Clarence "Kid" Cochrane, without a great deal of trouble, in the a m, Judge Monahan and Leo Brown encountered some real opposition in the second round, when they took on Phil Simons, Longmeadow, and Charlie Enton, the 1935 Massachusetts junior titlist, 2 and 1

Art Rogers and Ellis Gates, two terrific hitters, came out with Don Conners and Bob Goodale this morning. Rogers and Gates came within a 17th and 18th apart of going out in the first round, when they were one down to John Joy and Bill Chamberlain, a Winchester veteran team. Gates squared the match with a fine four at the 17th and then Rogers came through with a par 4 on the home hole and the match Joe Fay and Dan Shea, Jr., took Rogers and Gates to the 17th hole in the p m

Conners and Goodale are dangerous and may upset the predictions. They came from behind to beat "Hod" Ford, the former Brave's infielder and E. M. Fisher in the first round before polishing off Guilford and Lowery.

Chief Justice Best At Revere Oval

MADALINE'S BOY RAZOR SHARP

By SAM COHEN
BEST BET—CHIEF JUSTICE

Back in top form, H. Highhouse's Chief Justice needs only to break well to lead an indifferent field home in the Wonderland Park seventh tonight.

The greyhound appears to be the best bet on the card.

With a Class B feature scheduled tonight, the edge goes to Madaline's Boy although Bumped Off and Perverse should offer plenty of competition.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
RAWDON'S TRAVELER ROCKY COUNT, NORMAN'S PET

PP	Dogs	Wt	Owners	Odds
1	Rawdon's Traveler	68	H. Northington	4-1
2	Rocky Count	65	William Jensen	5-1
3	Santa Ana II	63	W. G. Allen	6-1
4	Sharp Donald	64	Wm. McDonald	6-1
5	Race Away	65	Benjamin Baker	7-1
6	Judy's Boy	65	John Allen	8-1
7	Brae Shoo	63	F. J. Thompson	9-1
8	Susan Hugh	60	Sarah Allan	10-1
9	RAWDON'S PET	68	H. Northington	4-1

NORMAN'S PET, owned by H. Northington, is a brother to Rawdon's Traveler, which won the second race at the Wonderland Park meeting. Trained by

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Death Flight

Woman Tastes Vengeance of Man She Never Knew

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Adventure's in the air! It's all around you, boys and girls, and if it skips you today it's just because you're lucky, and if it hits you tomorrow, don't be surprised.

That old idea that you've got to go travelling to find it is deader than that dodo you had for your last Thanksgiving dinner. You run into it in your own back yard. It comes looking for you in your bath tub. It catches up with you on street corners and—it follows you on your way to the grocery store to do your morning shopping.

And that's how it was with Anna MacCallum, of 81 Puritan road, Somerville, who is today's guest of honor in the column and newest Distinguished Adventurer to grace the rolls of our Adventurers' Club.

Anna put on her coat and started down the street to lay in the day's stock of provender. She took the baby with her, wheeling it in its carriage to give it a little fresh air. And Old Lady Adventure, who was hanging around on the corner looking for a fresh victim, gave a knowing wink and tagged along behind.

It was a fine spring day about twenty-five years ago—one of those April days when the customary April shower had failed to make its appearance. Anna was living in Wakefield, in a house on Bryant street that was just a short walk away from Wakefield square. She wheeled the baby down to the square and made her first stop at the fruit store, leaving the baby outside in the carriage, to take a nap in the morning sun

It's just such innocent acts as that one that sometimes decide our destinies. If Anna had taken the carriage into the store with her, things would have been different—and somebody else would have had the adventure.

Anna went into the fruit store and began looking over the apples and oranges. She had hardly been in there a moment when she heard a loud report out in the street. Sounds of that nature were not so common in those days before the streets were filled with backfiring automobiles, but even so, this one didn't alarm Anna. THE ONLY THOUGHT IT GAVE HER WAS THE IDEA THAT IT MIGHT HAVE AWAKENED THE BABY, AND SHE STEPPED OUT ONTO THE SIDEWALK TO TAKE A LOOK.

The sight she saw there turned her heart cold with horror. Half way across the street was a man with a gun in his hand. He was in his shirt sleeves, his hair was disarranged, and a wild light gleamed in his eyes.

One look at those burning eyes was enough to convince Anna that the man with the gun was insane, but it was what he was doing that terrified her. He was shooting at the dummy figure of a woman in the window of a millinery shop next door to the fruit store—and only a few scant feet away from where her baby lay sleeping in its carriage!

Anna ran to the carriage, grasped it by the handle. The insane man fired a last shot, clicked the trigger on an empty cylinder and began to reload the gun At the same time he looked up and saw Anna. Here was a real woman—not a mere dummy in a show window—and it was a woman that he wanted to kill. HASTILY HE CRAMMED CARTRIDGES INTO THE GUN AND POINTED IT AT ANNA.

Meanwhile, Anna had snatched the baby carriage from its place in front of the fruit store and started on a mad dash across the street. She had no more than reached the curb when she heard the madman's gun crack again. A SHOT WHISTLED PAST HER

With flying feet she pushed the carriage ahead of her. Another sharp crack! ANOTHER BULLET! She had just reached the opposite curb when a third shot sped past her head and buried itself in a store front before her

She was running as fast as she could then, but that last shot seemed to give her wings. In a single bound she was across the sidewalk, pulling the door of the fish market. BUT THAT DOOR WAS LOCKED. The proprietor had seen the madman and had long since fastened his door and retired to the back of his shop. Another shot thudded into the store front as Anna turned away in desperation and started running down the street.

More shots followed her as she sped away. Then she turned a corner and was out of range of those deadly bullets, but Anna says she never stopped running until she reached home and was safely inside with the door locked

Later that day she heard the whole story and learned the reason for the maniac's strange behavior. The poor fellow had lost his reason because his wife had left him. After that came a horrible orgy of bloodshed. He had killed his two small children, dipped his fingers in their blood and written a condemnation of their mother upon the wall. Then he had taken his gun and gone out to wreak on any and all women the hatred he felt for his deserting wife.

Anna had been his first victim. After she had fled, the maniac had shot two clerks in different shops along the square, and was reloading his gun for the third time when the police arrived on the scene and caught him.

"And when the AMERICAN came out that night," says Anna, "you should have seen the picture they had—an artist's drawing of me running along with the baby carriage, dodging bullets as I went."

Yep, boys and girls Adventure's in the air. If it skips you today, it's just because you're lucky. If it hits you tomorrow, don't be surprised But if it caught up with you yesterday, why then, doggone it, send me the story

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Mrs. Florence H. King of 27 Whiting street, Lynn, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of her life's most interesting event, last month, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

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SECRET AGENT X-9

The Jig Is Up for the G-Man

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Barred Door

RED BARRY

A Lady Always Wears Gloves!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

—Makes Jack a Dull Boy

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Some Fatherly Advice

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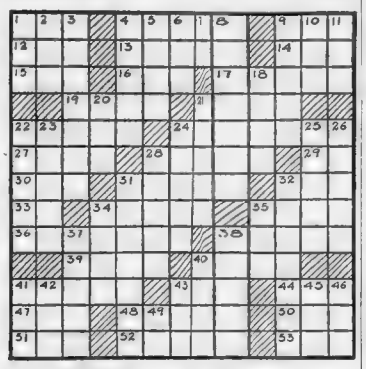

HORIZONTAL

1—Burning
4—Harvests
9—Existed
12—Make a mistake
13—Pertaining to a Teutonic alphabet
14—Be affected with pain
15—Born
16—Utilize
17—What was the pen-name of Sidney Porter?
19—What present-day poet wrote "Free Wheeling"; Ogden ——?
21—Female of the horse
22—What American inventor made the first steamboat model in 1785?
24—Determines
27—Fragrant resin
28—Narrow strips of wood
29—Greek letter
30—Inclosed place used as a receptacle
31—Who wrote "John Brown's Body"?
32—Strike
33—Note of the scale
34—Of sounder mind
35—Animal
36—What colonial clergyman and author was president of Princeton: Jonathan ——?
38—Buffoons
39—Vases with pedestals
40—Appendage suggesting a beard
41—Craze
43—Obese
44—Feminine name
47—Also
48—Lift up
50—Tear
51—Cavity in the ground
52—Sign
53—Make an edging

VERTICAL

1—Female of the domestic fowl
2—Native compound
3—What is the capital of New Jersey?
4—Squeeze
5—What American physician and signer of the Declaration was made treasurer of the U. S. Mint in 1799?
6—Unit
7—Jumbled type
8—Who is the German Minister of Economics?
9—Declined
10—Ventilate
11—Wily
18—Goddess of discord
20—Air hero
21—Rhythm
22—Story of marvelous happenings
23—Greek epic
24—Natives of a European country
25—Banish
26—Locations
28—Gives for temporary use
31—What undergraduate college for women is at Columbia university?
32—King of Italy
34—Hindu garment
35—Russian village community
37—Who established the first psychological laboratory at Leipsig?
38—Naval officers
40—Foundation
41—Chart
42—Bird of the cuckoo family
43—Paddlelike process of a fish
45—By way of
46—Suitable
49—Sloth

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

			M	I	L		R	O	B	O	T	S		
		H	E	R	E		E	V	I	D	E	N	T	
	L	A		E	N		C	A	T	E	R	E	R	
A	L	A		A	R	I	L	S		R	E	I	T	
P	O	S	T		I	T	S		P	A	R	A		
		I		E	L	B	E		P	A	C	E	D	
D	E	R	R	I	S		M	E	T	E	R	S		
E	V	E	N	T		M	I	T	E		I	T		
P	A	N	S		D	O	R		N	I	C	E		
A	D	E		E	R	R	E	D		F	O	R		
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T	R	I	V	I	A	L		L	E	A	K			
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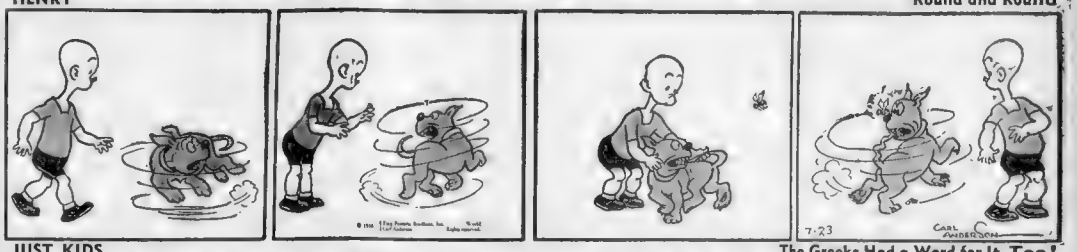
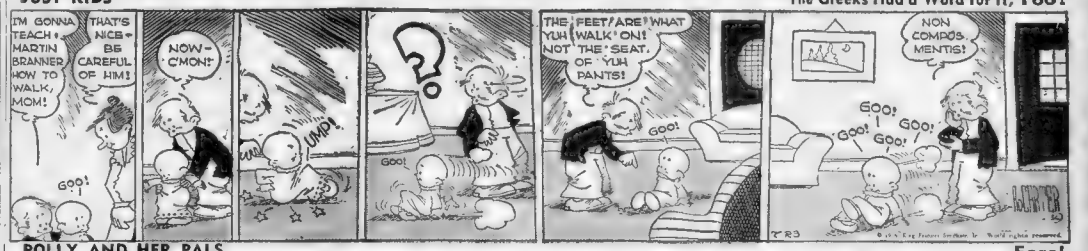
BRINGING UP FATHER — Work! Work! Work!

HENRY — Round and Round



JUST KIDS — The Greeks Had a Word for It, Too!

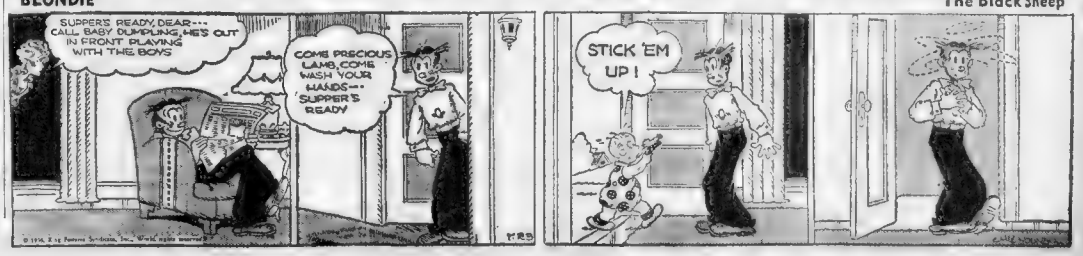


POLLY AND HER PALS — Fore!

SKIPPY — He Gets an Idea

LITTLE JIMMY — To the River

BLONDIE — The Black Sheep

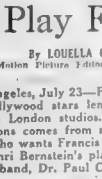


Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Lederer Goes Abroad To Play Film Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, July 23—Francis Lederer is the latest of our Hollywood stars lending an ear to the siren call of the London studios. And what a siren call! The summons comes from none other than Elizabeth Bergner, who wants Francis as her hero in a picturization of Henri Bernstein's play, "Melo," to be directed by her husband, Dr. Paul Czinner.


Louella O. Parsons

Final details w[illegible] transatlantic phone call [illegible] plans to leave [illegible] by for England, where production [illegible] early in August. The debonair Czech goes to Bergner through the courtesy — over unfailing — of Jesse Lasky, to whom he is under personal contract. Now that Mr Lasky has pulled away from the Mary Pickford association he is happy to lend Lederer and aid in [illegible]

[illegible] screen. RKO [illegible] and "Two [illegible] deal, was cast [illegible] to 112 [illegible] Junior Jr., and the production [illegible] returns to Hollywood and Anne Shirley from his Skowhegan summer stock engagement. Things look serious, too, judging from the long distance calls. Owen is a [illegible] best bet.

• • •

[illegible] IN HOLLYWOOD: Mr. [illegible] who shelled out [illegible] per week for [illegible] on by this scribe, should really collect a check from Samuel Goldwyn. Day after day she looks [illegible] on [illegible] and advises on future husband, Willie Wyler, on certain scenes and sequences. Willie who is directing [illegible] and Ruth Chatterton in this Goldwyn epic, frequently takes Maggie's advice and makes changes or adds bits of business.

• • •

Robert Armstrong certainly started something that day a few years ago when he tempted his pal, Frank McHugh, to stay here and make movies for Warner Brothers. Brother Mat followed Frank to Hollywood and now Katie McHugh, their sister, has [illegible] Mother Lucy [illegible] Next [illegible] with Florence [illegible] Peter Yo[illegible] and Jim [illegible] Edward, another Mc[illegible] Jr., in New York. But he'll be comin' 'round the Hollywood mountain to join his talented family most any day.

• • •

Well, Grand National has a producer and a studio. Boris Petroff [illegible] Jim Tinney in a little theater project and formerly under contract to Paramount, [illegible] today to put [illegible] a series of musicals for this very new company. "Hats Off" [illegible] Mack With Music will be the [illegible] production proto at the Talisman Studios.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood:

GEORGE RAFT dining by his lonesome [illegible] the Chantilly [illegible] MONTE SIMON and dining [illegible] GRANT WITHERS [illegible] 12 pounds by playing tennis in a rubber suit — sounds depressing this hot weather; MALA, the Eskimo, and his fiancee sipping a cool drink [illegible] LYLE TALBOT [illegible] CHESTER MORRIS [illegible] GRACIE ALLEN entertaining [illegible] MYRNA LOY and ARTHUR HORNBLOW the same night; EDWARD GRIFFITH [illegible] the Trocadero [illegible] SIDNEY [illegible] SIMONE, in good temper by serving lemonade on the [illegible] in [illegible] BOB RITCHIE dining out; ditto LOUISE FAZENDA and [illegible] SON RANDALL [illegible] has finished [illegible] GLENDA FARRELL and [illegible] to him; RUFUS LE MAIRE flew to the Centennial Friday and on Saturday had signed FAYE COTTON, [illegible] for "Hippodrome" at Universal; ELEANOR WHITNEY with a temperature of 102 keeping a luncheon engagement with ELEANOR POWELL [illegible] CRAIG PEYNOLDS leaving for Palm Springs [illegible] for the week-end; [illegible] O'CONNELL back in Hollywood from a New York stage engagement. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

De Lawd Expresses Disapproval

A sterling character portrayal is given by Rex Ingram in the screen version of "The Green Pastures" which comes to the Metropolitan on Friday. Here you see De Lawd looking with disfavor on the flapper and her sugar daddy in this scene from the film.

Plenty of Action on Boston Screen

By MARION FRENCH

What happens when a good looking naval aviator finds himself fighting with a lovely blonde over possession of a tiny baby left in his care by a dead buddy, makes thrilling film fare at the RKO-Boston Theater this week where "Navy Born" is being shown. The other picture at this house is "The Last Outlaw," a Western screen drama.

William Gargon is the handsome hero of "Navy Born" and Claire Dodd is the gal who tries to get the baby boy, who is related to her. The latter has lots of money and plenty of brains which she uses constantly in her battle to outwit the determined aviator.

Of course Miss Dodd and Gargon have a romance, but this is the least exciting thing about the picture. There is a kidnaping staged by a gangster who mistakes the disputed infant for his own, and some thrilling airplane maneuvering with the entire naval fleet participating before the fade-out.

• • •

Gargon does a good job of his first starring role here, giving a spirited performance as the young naval officer and looking his old manly self. Miss Dodd is attractive to look at as ever and does her usual competent acting as the young aunt.

Others prominent featured in the cast of this picture which contains many laughs as well as thrills, are George Irving, Addison Randall, Dorothy Tree, William Newell, Conlin Coleman and Douglas Fowley.

• • •

"The Last Outlaw" has the Oklahoma hills for its setting and has bank robberies, spectacular automobile chases, gun duels and some savage fist fights as its attractions. Harry Carey, veteran Western star, plays the main character.

Its plot concerns an old Western bad mans efforts to stamp out an invasion of modern gangsters in his town. His daughter and a dashing young cattleman, played by Margaret Callahan and Hoot Gibson provide the love interest.

Tom Tyler is cast as the mob leader. Harry H. Watts, portrays the old-time two-gun sheriff and Ray Myer, Harry Jans, Frank Jenks, Frank Thomas, Fred Scott and Maxine Jennings add color to supporting roles in this screen version of the old West's bad man's fight against the new type of criminal.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Bullets or Ballots"; 9:00, 12:00, 3:18, 6:27, 9:36.
FENWAY—"Poor Little Rich Girl"; 2:25, 4:37, 7:50, 10:03.
GAIETY—"Ex-Mrs. Bradford"; 10:00, 1:35, 3:50, 9:15.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Navy Born"; 11:30, 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:20.
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Mimi"; 10:00, 12:25, 3:30, 6:13, 9:05.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"San Francisco"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
LOEW'S STATE—"San Francisco"; 12:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN—"Public Enemy's Wife"; 11:38, 2:15, 5:04, 7:56, 10:30.
MODERN—"The White Angel"; 10:17, 1:05, 3:53, 6:40, 9:30.
OLYMPIA—"Trouble For Two"; 10:35, 1:23, 4:10, 7:00, 9:47.
PARAMOUNT—"Poor Little Rich Girl"; 9:00, 11:33, 2:00, 4:40, 7:12, 9:45.
PARK—"Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:06, 6:55, 9:42.
SCOLLAY—"The White Angel"; 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:35.
TREMONT—"Sutters Gold"; 10:06, 12:27, 3:24, 6:32, 9:40.

Revivals At Loew's

A revival engagement of "Dancing Lady" and "The Big House" is scheduled at the screen attraction at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters for this week starting tomorrow.

"Dancing Lady" has such prominent personages as Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Fred Astaire, Nelson Eddy, Franchot Tone, May Robson, Winnie Lightner and Ted Healy and his original stooges in its cast.

The picture tells the story of the trials and tribulations of a burlesque chorine who is trying to make good on Broadway. Gable is seen as a hard boiled dance director who treats the gals rough, both off the stage and on.

"The Big House" stars Wallace Beery, Robert Montgomery and Chester Morris. It is an expose of the cause of prison riots and has for its climax an actual riot in which a hundred men battle.

Esplanade Concert

Arthur Fiedler will conduct 50 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:30 on Esplanade road [illegible] of Mt Vernon street, in the following program:

[illegible]
Overture, Fingal's Cave ... Mendelssohn
Second Symphony, in D major, Op. 73 ... Brahms
(Last two movements)
III. A stretto grazioso (Quasi [illegible])
IV. Allegro [illegible]
[illegible]
Overture ... Tchaikowsky
[illegible]
Evening Dreams
Evening Prayer and Dance of the Fairies
Finale from the Ballet Music to "Coppelia" ... Delibes

Gayety's Films

"Charlie Chan at the Circus" with Warner Oland in his usual detective role, is to be seen on the Gayety screen for the next three days. James Barlow, Dean Harrigan and Maureen Delaney are the players in "His Family Tree," the other picture at this house which rounds out its program with five vaudeville acts.

Dr. Strong Takes Bride in London

London, July 23 (AP)—Dr. Richard Pearson Strong, 64, Boston philanthropist, and Grace Nichols, of Boston, were married [illegible] at the Church [illegible] office.

Mrs. Strong, [illegible] a divorcee and sponsor of the [illegible] society, [illegible] her age as 107. Dr. Strong's Christian name at Back Bay is [illegible] best mariner.

Dr. Strong and [illegible] became interested [illegible] when [illegible] the World War [illegible] of the Red Cross in Serbia. [illegible] Mrs. Strong [illegible] through [illegible] Serbian [illegible]

Gulf Oil Workers In Annual Picnic

[illegible] a picnic event and with [illegible] of sporting events [illegible] In the evening a banquet and dancing will be enjoyed.

John Maddox, Boston division manager and valuable aid in [illegible] for the winners of the various sports events.

Morgan Planning Southern Sea Trip

Newport, July 23 (INS)—J. P. Morgan, who has been [illegible] stating at his estate on East Island from an attack of acute neuritis, is planning a trip on southern waters aboard his yacht, the Corsair, it became known today. If this proves beneficial, the financier may continue to England.

"Newbury Day" Set

Newbury, July 22—The annual "Newbury Day" will be observed Wednesday, August 12, at Pleasant Pond in Wenham. The Men's Club of the Oldtown Parish will sponsor the gathering and William McHugh will be in charge of a program of sports.

Morgan Planning Southern Sea Trip

Newport, July 23 (INS)—J. P. Morgan, who has been [illegible] stating at his estate on East Island from an attack of acute neuritis, is planning a trip on southern waters aboard his yacht, the Corsair, it became known today. If this proves beneficial, the financier may continue to England.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

1—Is Shirley Temple's father an actor?
2—Has Henry Armetta appeared as a vaudeville star in Boston?
3—Is John Howard the brother of Willie, the comedian?
4—Is Frances Farmer, the female lead in "Border Flight," under contract to Paramount?
5—Is Roscoe Karns married to Zasu Pitts?

Adorable Shirley Temple is the star who will draw record crowds to the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, this week. The diminutive actress will be seen in "Poor Little Rich Girl," supported by a great cast of screen [illegible] TEMPLE hit. Michael W[illegible] Gloria Stuart, Henry Armetta, Jane Haley and Alice Faye. The glorious tunes for this film were written by Gordon and Revel.

The co-feature is "Border Flight" with an all-star Paramount cast including John Howard, Roscoe Karns, Frances Farmer, Grant Withers, and Robert Cummings. These attractions will be shown for a week beginning today.

By solving the questions asked by Seymour Shoze every day, you [illegible] every [illegible] Monday. [illegible] one of the handsome [illegible] awards which the Boston Evening American is distributing from Peters include 100 BVD [illegible] suits as well as a fashionable [illegible] Sundgren of the new "Blue-[illegible] designed for accuracy, [illegible] and durability, theater tickets, and cash (so useful during these vacation days).

All that you have to do is: answer [illegible] questions daily, save them until Saturday, when you should mail all six sets of answers (30 answers in all—one for each day of the week) to: Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston. Winners will be announced, on [illegible]

Amusements

STARTS TODAY
KEITH MEMORIAL
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
LAWLESS ROMANCE IN A PRIMITIVE LAND!
Ivan Lebedeff's WHITE FANG
with MICHAEL WHALEN, JEAN MUIR, KLIN SUMMERVILLE
Added Feature — A Stirring Story of the Men Behind the Gangsters
EASY MONEY
with ONSLOW STEVENS • RAY LINAKER
25¢ Until 1:00 P.M.

Amusements

THE GREEN PASTURES
TOMORROW
GREATEST THEATRICAL ATTRACTION OF MODERN TIMES NOW ON THE STAGE AFTER RECORD-BREAKING 5-YEAR RUN!
WORLD RENOWNED AS THE MOST AMAZING SHOW ... A NOVELTY OF ALL TIMES! TOPS OF ALL! ONE PICTURE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!
—We Urge You to See This Picture— From the Beginning
Delightfully Different! Profoundly Witty!
Cast of 1000
LAST DAY! Pat O'Brien Margaret Lindsay "Public Enemy's Wife"
BIG HARLEM STAGE REVUE
FREE DANCING
Metropolitan
STAGE! BIG STAGE REVUE
CHARLES WITHERS & CO. Presenting "Withers' Copy"
GRACIE BARRIE Star of the "Scandals"
The Three Deweys "Dynamiters"
Carter & Holmes "Laughs Galore"
Paul Duke "Illusions"
The Balabanow Revue

NO BOSTON NOW PLAYING NAVY BORN THE LAST OUTLAW

COOL! Lotus STATE ORPHEUM
Screen's Most Glorious and Lavish Musical Romance!
Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE in "Dancing Lady"
★ FRED ASTAIRE ★ NELSON EDDY ★ FRANCHOT TONE
3 M-G-M HITS
ENDS TODAY
Clarence Muse in "Sanders of the River"
Jeanette MacDonald in "SAN FRANCISCO"
Wallace BEERY in "The BIG HOUSE"
HIGHLIGHTS OF WORLD EVENTS IN EXCITING NEWSREEL

TODAY!
Shirley TEMPLE in POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
BORDER FLIGHT
with JOHN HOWARD, FRANCES FARMER, ROBERT CUMMINGS
ALICE FAYE • GLORIA STUART
MODERN 25¢-1:00
Jack Frano presents in person "THE WHITE ANGEL"
Wallace Ford • Frances Dee
WARNER ORIENTAL
Robt. Montgomery Rose Stradner Bobby Breen, "Let's Sing Again"
SCOLLAY SQUARE
M. FRANCIS in "The White Angel" • Kay Francis in "Stolen Love" • T. M. H. "Puppy Love" • "Crime of Dr. Forbes"

M-P Metropolitan Community THEATRES

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — Ask 0075
SYLVIA SIDNEY • SPENCER TRACY in "F-U-R-Y"
HEARTS DIVIDED • FATAL LADY

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4010 — EGYPTIAN Sta. 0800
MacMurray • Lombard in "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" • Preston Foster in "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
"SPEED" • "POPEYE" Cartoon • "Riders Are Like That"

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT — WATERTOWN SQUARE
M. Fonda • S. Sidney in "Trail of Lonesome Pine" • Ralph Bellamy in "Democrat Thunder"
Cash Parties Nites • Financial Nite • EXCLUSIVE STORYVU • "TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
ROBERT LORETTA TAYLOR YOUNG in "PRIVATE Number"
Added Feature CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE
MARCH OF TIME—Latest Issue
FRI. SIRS OF MAN and HALF AN EL

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Bob Montgomery Rae Bennett in "TROUBLE FOR TWO"
Warner Baxter • BIG BOND OF EL PERADO

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
George Brent "Esse Against Mrs. Ames" Loretta Young "The Unguarded Hour"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
GEN. WASH. DORCHESTER-DAVIS Sq. 7290
Edw. Everett Horton "NAUGHTY FOLK" Irene Ware "Baron of Glen Affad"
Mary Boland "BEAUTY AND THE BOSS" Brian Donlevy "OLD MAN RHYTHM" Gilda de Lacon

MALDEN
GRANADA
ROBERT TAYLOR—J. YOUNG "PRIVATE NUMBER"
Bob's Montgomery-R. Russell—"Trouble for Two"

MYSTIC
Irene Hervey-Lloyd Nolan "ABSOLUTE QUIET" • Luther Adler "TWO IN REVOLT"

ORPHEUM
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "The Country Doctor" Jean Hersholt-Gene Autry "IN PERSON"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "Bullets or Ballots" • DOUG DAVIS, JR. "Bunker Bean"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. 1310
Edward G. Robinson "BULLETS OR BALLOTS" • Ben Alexander "Guns Are Like That"
CENTRAL — Gary Cooper Joan Arthur "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" • Herbert Marshall "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
TEELE SQ. — Captain January and Tow Fisted • Shirley Temple "Curly Top"
SOMERVILLE — Nancy Carroll "Widow From Monte Carlo" • Preview Nearly Midnite Sat. and SUN. and WOMAN TRAP
BROADWAY — NATIONAL — Cont. 12:30 to 12:00 — Mat. 10c Eve. 10c 20c — Ann Dvorak Ann Harding "WITNESS CHAIR" • Robert Allen "BOARD THAT GIRL"

SOUTH END
Ann Dvorak Ann Harding "WITNESS CHAIR" • Robert Allen "BOARD THAT GIRL"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
FAL. 5500 LIBERTY — WARREN HAN. 0057
William Gargan MAN HUNT • Ann Rutherford "SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY"
James Craig "Murder on Honeymoon" • Wheeler and Woolsey "Diamond Cut Diamond"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA — COMET 0330
Marshall • Bickford "HOT TIP" • James Cagney "FRISCO KID"
"FLORIDA SPECIAL" • "Riders Are Like That" • "BORDER FLIGHT"

ROSLINDALE
DAR 3850 RIALTO — Franchot Tone-Loretta Young "The Unguarded Hour"
Mat. 2 Eve. 7 & 20 — Janet Gaynor-Lew Ayres "Tough Guy"

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE STEREOPHONIC SOUND — DUDLEY — AIR COOLED
Montgomery-B. Bennett "THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES" • Richard Dix-Karen Morley "LET'S SING AGAIN" • J. Gaynor-J. Norbert "TOUGH GUY" • BULLDOG DAN
OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1861
Richard Dix-Karen Morley "LET'S SING AGAIN" • "THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES"
SHAWMUT-CAR. 1870
Loretta Young Franchot Tone "The Unguarded Hour" • Charles Ruggles "Dancing Pirate" 7:30 2:15 25c
In Life Ruggles Prices From 7:30 2:15 25c 25c
CODMAN SQ. 7600
Wednesday Carroll George Brent "THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES" • "DEVIL'S ROUNDUP"

SOMERVILLE
MORTON — GILCHRIST
Loretta Young "Unguarded Hour" • Franchot Tone
JACK K. COOPER • COLOR CAR
STRAND — "PETTICOAT FEVER"
Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — Frank McHugh Pat Ellis "FRESHMAN LOVE"

WALTHAM
STRAND — AIR CONDITIONED — ORIENTAL — AIR CONDITIONED
ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL "TROUBLE FOR TWO"
Bobby Breen-Henry Armetta—"LET'S SING AGAIN"

EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ.
Gene Raymond "Sworn Enemy" • Ann Dvorak "THE DEVIL IS DRIVING" • Wm. Gargan "MAN HUNT"
Cont. Mat. 2 Eve. 7 & 9 — Ann Sothern "THE CROSS COUNTRY GIRL" • Brenda Joyce "MAN HUNT"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON — REGENT — CON. 1025
L. Tracy-F. Tone "The Unguarded Hour" • James Cagney "THE CROWD ROARS" • Bobby Breen "LET'S SING AGAIN" • Jack Conway "TOUGH GUY" • "TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICA FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND:

Party of Discontent, IF IT STICKS TOGETHER, *Can Beat New Deal*

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, July 23—What is the significance of the "third party" movement, especially as affecting the political prospects of the New Dealers?

It seems to me that the answer depends largely upon an analysis of the forces which caused the election of Roosevelt, chief among which were the following:

1—The general and miscellaneous discontent engendered by "hard times."

2—The disapproval of Hoover's policies.

3—The fear among many well-to-do that some sort of "social revolution" was brewing which Mr. Roosevelt would be able to stave off.

* * *

How do these forces line up now?

First, we find the Townsendites, Coughlinites and Smithites being brought together to form a new party of discontent. Their leaders can probably swing about two million votes, and if they can stick together, this may be enough to defeat the New Dealers.

It has been estimated that, at the very least, two out of three of the votes that may be polled for Lemke will be pulled away from the Roosevelt party. Certainly, these third party people follow leaders who both attack the same devils that Roosevelt assails, and promise the same sort of abundant life that Roosevelt promises. From many letters received I know a large number of them have been Roosevelt fans.

Second, Roosevelt in several important respects continued unsound Hoover policies, notably in dealing with the currency. Therefore, those who disapproved of those policies on any logical grounds are not likely to vote for Roosevelt—even if he is now to be deserted by part of his "lunatic fringe."

Third, the fear of revolution is now largely gone, and this "third party" helps to eliminate it entirely. Such a party furnishes a harmless outlet through which the discontented can blow off steam at the polls. Furthermore, a large element in it are either religious or aged, or both, and religion and age both tend to make people politically conservative.

We may conclude that those who in 1932 voted for Roosevelt in order to allow him to stave off a "revolution" will not do so now. The fact that he has himself shown decidedly revolutionary tendencies makes this surer.

* * *

Probably the most obvious symptom revealed by the convention at Cleveland was the hostility of the chief leaders of the third party toward Roosevelt. (Aside from promises somehow or other to give people all the money they want, the one thing agreed upon was that Roosevelt must be defeated.)

At first glance, this seems strange, since they all originally supported the New Deal leader, and all stand for unsound ideals similar to his. But now Mr. Roosevelt is inside, looking out. That makes all the difference. (There is a lot of rugged individualism among the would-be leaders of the nation, however little they may like such ruggedness among the rest of us.)

My conclusions are that—

1—The Townsend-Coughlin-Smith-Lemke group has not the ghost of a chance of winning.

2—Their following comes almost entirely from among former Roosevelt supporters, and this means probably a loss of around two million votes for the New Deal party leader.

3—Roosevelt can not gain by swinging either "right" or "left." It is too late now to get anywhere by smiling and making promises. The ambition of the priest and the fanaticism of the doctor will prevent winning them over by further concessions. So Roosevelt will stay put. And that means the loss of much "lunatic fringe," as well as many real Democrats.

If Landon and his advisors are half as good as I think they are, I venture to predict even betting within a very few weeks. Probably the stock market will tell the story.

OUTLOOK For Insurance BETTER

PAYMENTS DROP

Chicago, July 23 (AP)—A $200,000,000 drop in life insurance payments last year to slightly below three billions of dollars was attributed in part to "decided improvement in business and general economic conditions."

Another contributory cause advanced by the National Underwriter, insurance magazine, in disclosing 1935 figures yesterday, was decreased dividends due to lower interest rates on investments.

Total payments in the United States and Canada for the year were set at $2,908,653,362, compared to $3,101,825,320 in 1934.

Business improvement, the magazine set out, caused fewer persons to stop payments and cash in on policies.

The four largest individual payments as a result of deaths during the year were to Benjamin Bensinger, Chicago, president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, $2,500,000; Calvert B. Cottrell, Westerly, R. I., president of C. B. Cottrell Sons Company, $1,020,000; John G. Treanor, Los Angeles, $670,783, and Will Rogers, the humorist, $582,000.

Payment of $35,000,000 was made on the deaths from automobile accidents during the year. Permanent disability payments increased one per cent in 1935 to $96,656,385, compared with $95,319,222 in 1934. Double indemnity payment dropped five per cent to $21,691,081 against $22,873,071 the year before.

Group insurance payments totaled about $80,000,000 in 1935. This field was "increasing markedly," the report said.

Life insurance payments for the last five years aggregated nearly $15,000,000,000, the magazine said, an average of more than $10,000,000 for each working day.

* * *

Life insurance payments to Massachusetts policy holders and beneficiaries totaled $140,000,000 in 1935, or $383,500 a day, according to a special compilation by the National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper.

The largest individual life insurance claim payment in Massachusetts last year was $637,920 on the life of a person whose name was withheld, of Brookline. Other large payments were John N. Harvey, West Newton, $389,000; Lerman G. Prior, Boston, $277,075; Walter H. Water, Boston, $145,215; Joseph Sargent, Boston, $114,900; Henry Ashworth, Fall River, $100,000.

Massachusetts ranked sixth in life payments among all states, while it is eighth in population.

Boston led Massachusetts cities in life insurance payments in 1935 with $17,587,000 compared to $16,650,000 in 1934, or a 5 per cent increase. Boston ranked tenth among all cities in the country.

PRICES Of Staples DOWN

RAINS CHECK DROUTH LOSS

With rain and cooler weather replacing drouth and heat in the principal grain-producing sections, the uptrend of many of the leading staples was halted during the week.

While trading in most commodities continued active, price gains for the week were few, most closing positions being about parallel with those of a week earlier.

After reaching 127.54 on July 17, which was near the year's high of 127.97 established on July 10, the Dun & Bradstreet Daily Commodity Index receded to 126.17 on July 20, which compared with 126.54 at the close of the week preceding. It was 8.8 per cent higher, however, than the corresponding 1935 index at 118.15.

* * *

Upward revisions in food prices were numerous, some of the downward revisions were sharp. As cooler weather and rains covered a wider territory, most of the gains reached the limit on the downside.

Oats, barley, and flour were under the previous week's closing figures, while corn, rye, and wheat were only fractionally higher. Butter was off ½c, while eggs advanced 1c, and cheese was unchanged. Long Island potatoes dropped $1, going down to $3.50.

Hogs were up 10c, a hundredweight, beef steers 20c., and lard 18c. Raw sugar continued to decline, but only cent into new high ground for the last three years.

* * *

The reaction in rubber prices was only slight, following the rise to the highest level in nearly six years, as consumption continued at peak rate. After the gain of 3c. in the preceding period, which lifted the quotation on Straits tin to 44¾c, the lighter demand during the week lowered it to 44¼c. at the close. Silk, zinc, lead, and copper continued restricted, but quotations were unchanged from the previous positions.

* * *

With thedrouth threat less menacing than a week earlier, fears diminished over the likelihood of additional hides coming into the market in any quantities, as the result of the slaughter of cattle in the districts chiefly affected.

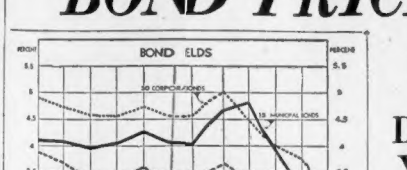
While trading was at a better pace, there was a note of caution in both buying and selling operations. The movement of packers increased for the week, with the run on No. 1 grades unchanged at 12c. a pound, which contrasted with 13c a year ago. Heavy native cows, however, were off ¼c., easing to 10¾c., which was above last year's quotation at 10½c.

Light native cows were unchanged at 10¼c.; for the corresponding 1935 week the price was 10c. While buyers were not so willing to pay the high prices as formerly, the movement of leather was steady, with quotations unchanged on most grades.

Dividend

American Bank Note Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents on common, payable October 1 to stock of record September 10. The last previous dividend was 25 cents paid July 1.

BOND PRICES



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, July 23—Cancelation of bank loans just arranged by United Gas Corporation, through the sale of debentures to Electric Bond & Share, was construed in Wall Street circles as clearing the way for early resumption of dividends on the first preferred stock.

There are about $25 back dividends due on the issue. The refunding adds $3,750,000 to United Gas cash balances which have been depleted somewhat by the loss of oil drilling in the Texas field. The dividend expectations are based on the substantially improved earnings of the company coupled with the recently enacted Federal tax on undistributed profits. It is contended the latter factor will be the determining influence on the dividend program.

* * *

Northern Pacific Reduces Net Loss

Northern Pacific Railway with traffic reflecting improved movement of lumber, grain and miscellaneous freight, is handling a freight haulage which currently is running almost 40 per cent ahead of last year. For the first 27 weeks of 1936, cumulative freight loadings were around 18 per cent ahead of the like 1935 period. For the first five 1936 months, the road had a deficit of $1.84 a common share, against a deficit of $2.17 in the like 1935 period. For the full year 1935 the road earned 17 cents a capital share, against 36 cents in 1934.

* * *

Utility Pfd. Stocks At Bull Market Highs

A compilation by the Distributors Group, Inc., reveals that 33 public utility operating company preferred stocks closed July 17, at an average price of $87.93, compared with $85.64 two weeks earlier on July 3. That advance brought the index of the Group to more than two points above its previous high for the current bull market which was reached on July 7, with average of $87.93 on July 17, represents a new high for the four years beginning July 18, 1932.

* * *

Rail Operating Net Outlook Improving

The railroad picture for a good many roads in the second half should be materially improved indeed, as operating net income is concerned, according to belief in brokerage circles. Southern Pacific is one instance pointed out. June its gross increased 32 per cent over a year previous to $17,566,950. Its net operating income, however, expanded more than 61 per cent, from $1,297,289 to $3,318,142, or a gain of more than 150 per cent. Almost half the new gross was saved for net. Certain roads, it is pointed out, set out to put themselves in prime physical condition to handle the increased gross they saw in sight. These heavier than usual maintenance outlays are keeping on for some roads and tapering off for others. In part, this explains why larger gross is helping some roads, and apparently is of little benefit to others. The second half of the year, however, is expected to see more roads caught up with maintenance and able to carry larger percentages of increased revenue down to net operating income.

* * *

Reading Freight Traffic Higher

Reading Company's freight traffic, currently running between 40 and 45 per cent ahead of a year ago, is substantially ahead of the cumulative loadings of the road for 1930, which are 6.6 per cent above the like 1935 period. The road in the first five months of this year earned 90 cents on common, against 49 cents in the like period of last year. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, holding 122 per cent of the Reding's stock, is in a position to benefit from the Reading's gains.

* * *

Oil Share Outlook More Optimistic

The concern expressed over the nearby outlook for oil shares is now giving way to some degree of optimism, one brokerage firm reports. This changed attitude is attributed to two factors. The most important of the two is the fact that current consumption is running some thousands of barrels per day in excess of production. The other is that the Rodessa field is less of a threat to price stability than it was first thought it would be. In addition, proven production in Rodessa is concentrated in strong hands who have no desire to inaugurate any campaign of wild over-production.

Wall St. Hears

New York, July 23 (INS)—That Western Union (W) will show between $2.50 and $3 a share for the first half, against $1.82 a year ago.

That continuation of the $3.25 a share regular and extra common dividends by American Snuff (SNU) is expected.

That June quarter earnings of Continental Baking (CI) are estimated at $1.60 a preferred share.

SCORNED Wealth STUDIED

AGITATOR'S TACTICS

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, July 23 (US)—When the soap box orator glibly attacks "wealth" or "organized wealth," he is pointing the finger of scorn at the accumulation of technique and machinery which raises the living standards of the people.

Perhaps there is a wider understanding of this fact than is realized by the agitator. That the people grasp this essential truth is shown by the fact that the gainfully employed people of the country, who are the dominant group among the voters, cast only a negligible number of ballots for the Communist and Socialist parties.

It is the very accumulation of wealth—in the form of productive machinery and plant—which enables the worker to employ his own man hours so productively.

Yet dilettantes, who enthusiastically collect interest and dividends on their own family savings, which are invested in machinery, are frequently the first to applaud superficial critics of the system. They do not seem to relate their emotional sympathy with the sore-spots in their own well-being—and that of their fellow citizens.

Another common blunder of the period is to confuse short term subnormal activity with a permanent decay of the American system. Depressions constitute little more than transient periods of hardship resulting from a lack of balance of the principal elements within the system. The sane remedy is not to scrap the system, but to restore balance.

The epithet "economic royalist" aimed by a group of hard working executives, who are trying to perform a good job.

They feel that there is insincerity in the term.

They think it is un-American to make class distinctions.

Yet, by the same token, if class is to be set up against class, they believe that senators and representatives, who earn salaries of $50,000 a year, are in the class of economic royalists, not to speak of the President whose emoluments are around $75,000 a year.

Even in prosperous years, the average income of wage and salaried workers was only a little more than $1500 a year.

IMPROVE Drop in Yields Shown

The upward trend of bond prices during the past few years is reflected in the steady drop in bond yields.

The volume of business of the construction industry is largely financed from the sale of corporate securities and state and municipal bonds.

Rising trend of corporate and municipal bond prices signifies to the construction industry that private capital is available for construction purposes.

Municipal bonds in particular have shown notable improvement since 1933. Average yield of 15 municipal bonds in 1933 was 4.71 per cent, and on the first of June, 1936, it was 2.75 per cent.

Improvement in the bond market has caused numerous changes in Public Works Administration loan-and-grant allotments to grants alone. Borrowers have found that the regular market offered them better terms for the disposal of their bonds than the Government. Also, the Public Works Administration and Reconstruction Finance Corporation have unloaded on the market many bonds they had purchased.

The Public Works Administration alone has sold about 70 per cent (over $300,000,000) of the municipal bonds it held.

Fourth Milk Case Settlement

Albany, N. Y., July 23 (INS)—Settlement of the fourth case arising from discounts allowed on sales of milk by Daisy Sealed, Inc., to chain store customers was announced today by Kenneth F. Fee, director of the State Milk Control division.

Fee said the James Butler Grocery Company of New York city had agreed to pay the state treasury $2738.43. The money represents the discount given by Daisy Sealed.

Proceedings to revoke the Butler license accordingly have been suspended, as similar action was taken in the cases of other chain stores.

Graham-Paige

Statement of Graham-Paige Motors Corp. and subsidiaries for five months ended May 31, 1936, shows net loss of $106,094.

Barnsdall Oil

Barnsdall Oil Co. and subsidiaries report for quarter ended June 20, 1936, net profit of $738,851, against $471,043 in preceding quarter.

Bidders Seeking Amoskeag Mills

Immediate liquidation of the Amoskeag mills as ordered by the Federal court is the only ray of hope for some 5000 Manchester families, now faced with privation and suffering.

Despite an appeal now pending before the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals challenging the District Court in Massachusetts to rule on the Amoskeag petition for reorganization on the grounds of jurisdiction, the work of dissolution will proceed this week.

Frederick C. Dumaine, treasurer of the mills, and Joseph P. Carney, regional director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, charged as trustees in liquidation, expect to have the tedious task well in hand before the end of the week.

SEVERAL BIDDERS

It is an open secret that several nationally-known manufacturers are ready to make bids, or take over parts of the giant mills as soon as the legal red tape has been cut away.

The worsted division of the mills which operated at a profit right up to the closing in September, could be put into successful operation within 24 hours.

For several months Gov. H. Styles Bridges has been the key man in negotiations with an unnamed firm which is anxious to make use of the valuable water and power rights of the mills.

Meanwhile Mayor Arthur A. Moreau of Manchester, heading a citizen's committee, is making determined efforts to reopen the bankrupt plant under a new management.

2000 FAMILIES ON DOLE

The city of Manchester is faced with a terrific relief debt brought about by the closing of the mills which at one time employed 12,000. More than 2000 families are now listed on the relief rolls while 3000 other families are being supported with Works Progress Administration funds.

Although many of the textile workers, discouraged and impoverished, have left Manchester for other fields of employment, most of the former Amoskeag employes are awaiting completion of the liquidation and the re-opening of the mills, in part at least.

Should the petition of Lawrence J. Harrington, of Nashua, N. H., who challenges the right of jurisdiction in the liquidation order, be sustained by the U. S. Court of Appeals in October, another hearing on the matter would be necessary in New Hampshire.

TWO REASONS

Meanwhile it is the intention of the court that the process of dissolution proceed as rapidly as possible for two reasons:

1—The sooner the liquidation is completed the sooner some of the unemployed workers will receive employment.

2—While the mills remain idle taxes are eating the stock and bondholders $2000 per day.

Brisk trading featured the par value 20-year 6 per cent gold bonds of the Amoskeag Company yesterday as they closed at 65 points. Last week the bonds were selling at 55 points.

A financial report of the mills show that of the funded debt of $11,379,000, the company has $9,000,000, most of this in cash, aside from what they will realize on the sale of the properties and machinery, which were assessed at more than $2,000,000.

25 Years Ago

New York, July 23 (INS)—Pooling pact charged against Carnegie Steel and 10 other companies at Congressional inquiry.

Prime Minister Laurier of Canada moved to speed tariff reciprocity action.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Quick to take advantage of the bargain rate of 50 cents for a round trip ticket provided by Paul Thurlow, general manager of the Cape Cod Steamship Co., and the Boston Evening American, scores of Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen are already announcing their intention to go on the second annual cruise aboard the steamer, Steel Pier, to Provincetown and return on Tuesday, July 28.

Parents and other adult friends of members may buy round trip tickets for this cruise for $1 by clipping the coupon to be found in the Boston Evening American next Monday.

The Steel Pier will leave Long Wharf, Atlantic avenue, at the foot of State street, at 10 a. m. and return at 7:30 p. m. with a 90-minute layover in Provincetown.

"I'll be there," declared Julius Abrams, 154 Howard avenue, Roxbury, member of the Cloud Buster squadron, as soon as he learned of the plans.

"And so will I," cried Julius Abrams Sidney Wallerstein, 25 Wyoming avenue, Roxbury.

"You can certainly count on me," joined in "Art" Sampson, 18 Evelyn street, Dorchester.

"I went on last year's cruise to the Cape Cod canal on the Steel Pier and I never had a better time in my life. I've been one of the members who have been calling for another cruise this year."

But "Art" will be the guest this time. He is one of the five members who will be honored with a guest ticket and a luncheon aboard the steamer for winning his Ace rank in the recent local outdoor wing model plane air races. The others are Gordon Cain, Hatfield; George Hooli, Medford; Constantine Pappas, Dorchester, and Andrew D. Minor, Dorchester.

Frank A. Barrett, Jr., Brighton, who won the wing championship, will also be a guest and will receive his trophy, a check and gold medals.

To get the bargain rate of 50 cents for a round trip ticket all Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen must wear their wingpins for identification. Displaying their wings, all they need do is visit the Steel Pier's ticket office on Long wharf, Atlantic avenue at the foot of State street, and offer 50 cents for their round-trip ticket.

The hour and a half stop at the cape's tip will permit Birdmen and their relatives and friends to scour the streets and shops and see all the interesting sights of historic Provincetown.

Lunch can be packed or may be purchased with other refreshments aboard the steamer. There will be lots of games and lots of fun.

All Birdmen will be missing a treat if they don't join the cruise. They're urged to bring their folks along and make it a real day's outing for the family.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ADAMS MIL 1 pf (7)	106½	105½	105½
Aero Mfg	4¾	4¼	4¼
Air Ins cv pf	28	28	28
Alum Co Pf (5½)	117¾	117¾	117¾
Am Cit P&L A (2½)	46	44	45
Am Cit P&L B	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Cyan B (.60)	36	35½	36
Am Export (1.40)	24	24	24
Am Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Gas $5 pf (5)	83	83	83
Am Gas $5½ pf (5½)	39	39	39
Am Hard (1.60)	24	24	24
Am Light & T (1.20)	24	24	24
Am Maize	20¾	20¾	20¾
Am Marcadio	2	2	2
Am Meter	28	28	28
Am Sup Power	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Thread	2	2	2
Am Tobacco "B"	1¼	1¼	1¼
Art. Nat. Gas	8	8	8
Art. Oil pf	9	8¾	9
Asbestos	6¾	6¾	6¾
As Invest (1½s)	48¾	47¾	47¾
Atlas Corp (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Atlas Corp wts	4	4	4
Atlas Plywood (1.20)	60	60	60
BALDWIN BOND Pf			
Bellanca Aircr	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bliss Co	30	30	30
Blue Ridge	2¾	2¾	2¾
Blue Ridge cv pf (2½)	46	46	46
Bomeisler A	19½	19½	19½
Bomeisler Sear (1)	20½	20½	20½
Brillo Mfg (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Brown Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
Butler Bruce B	10	10	10
CAB & WIRE B	3-16	3-16	3-16
Can Ind Alc A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Can Marconi (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cap City Prod (.30)	15½	15½	15½
Canadian Celanese	13¾	13¾	13¾
Carrier Corp	15¾	15¾	15¾
Castle A Pf (3)	44	44	44
Catalin Am	10½	9¾	10½
Celanese 1st pf (7)	104	104	104
Celluloid 2 pf (6&7)	82½	82	82½
Cen Ill Sec	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cen Ill Sec pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Central Ill (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cent Service (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cent States Pow	43¾	43¾	43¾
City Auto Stpg (.80)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cleve Cliffs (3)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Cleve Tract	108	108	108
Colon Pet (.10½)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colum G & E pf (5)	107½	107	107
Colum O & E	3¾	3¾	3¾
Comwlth & So war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Comwlth & So	7¾	7¾	7¾
Compo Sh M (.35)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cons Aircr	19¾	19¾	20
Cons Cop Mln	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons G&E 6% pf (3.60)	64½	64½	64½
Cop-Bess pf	44¾	44¾	44¾
Copper Range	8¾	8¼	8¼
Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Corroon Pf (.50)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cosden Oil Ms pf	31¾	31¾	31¾
Cosden Oil	12¾	12¾	12¾
Creole Pet (.65)	24¾	23¾	24
Crosley	6¾	6¾	6¾
Crown Cr Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
DENNISON MFG 1st pf	68	68	68
Detroit Gr Jr (.10c)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Detroit Int Bdg (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Doehler D Cast	33¾	33¾	33¾
Dom Chem (1.40)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Dubilier Con	3¾	3¾	3¾
Durant A (.50)	9¾	9¾	9¾
EAGLE PICH LD (.10g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
East Gas & F	2¾	2¾	2¾
East Sta Corp	2¼	2¼	2¼
East Sta Cp pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Easy Wash MB (¼s)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Elec Bd Sh (1.60)	24	24	24
El Bond & Sh	24¾	24¾	24¾
El B&S 6 pf (6)	77¾	77¾	77¾
El B&S 5 pf (5)	77¾	77¾	77¾
El Pwr (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
El Pwr, 2nd pf A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Elec Shov (2.20)	40	40	40
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Equity Cp pf (.75)	15¾	15¾	15¾
FAIRCHILD AV	4¾	4¾	4¾
Fern Trans	16¾	16¾	16¾
Fire As Phi (2)	74¾	74¾	74¾
Fire Reins	74¾	74¾	74¾
Fisk Rub pf	18¾	17¾	18¾
Fitzsimm (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ford M Can B (½s)	25	25	25
Ford Mot (.15½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ford M Can A pf (2)	28	28	28
Ford M B pf (5&7)	78	78	78
Gen Th Rub A (.60)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Gen Tel & El pf (6)	107½	107½	107½
Gen Water Gas pf (6)	112¾	112¾	112¾
Gilchrist Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gorham Nati Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Grand (1.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Gt Lakes Dred (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Gulf Oil (2)	127¾	127	127
HALL T (.30g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Hartman Tob	6¾	6¾	6¾
Hecla Min (.05)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hud Bay Min (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Humble Oil (1)	66¾	66¾	66¾
Hycrade Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hydro Elec Pwr	20¾	20¾	20¾
ILL Pfd. Pr. (7)	110¾	110¾	110¾
Imp Oil Can (.50)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Imp Oil Can (.50c)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Int Mining war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Internat Pet (1½s)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Inter S Gas B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Inter Util B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Intern Pw Sec pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Isl Supercrd A	14¾	14¾	14¾
JER CEN P&L 6 pf (6)	96	96	96
Jones & Mann	2¾	2¾	2¾
Jones & Lau Sil	32½	32½	32½
KAN CITY Pr vtc pf A	84¾	84¾	84¾
Kingston Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kirby Pet (.50)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Krueger Brew (1)	24¾	24¾	24¾
LEHIGH CAN (.30)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Lion Oil	12¾	12¾	12¾
Lit Bros	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lockheed Aircr	8¾	8¾	8¾
Long Isl Gas (.60c)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Long Is Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Long Is Lt pf B (6)	63¾	63¾	63¾
Louis L & E (.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Lynch Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Massey Harris	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mass Util A (.50)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Merch & Mfrs A	7	7	7
Michigan S & E	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mid St Pet A vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mid St Pet B vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Midland Bd (2)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Midvale Co (2)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Midvale (1s)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mohawk Carp (1)	28	27¾	28
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (4)	84¾	82	84¾
Mohawk-Hud 2 pf (4)	84¾	82	84¾
Monitor Brass	2¾	2¾	2¾
MOR RELIEF HOSP	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Invest war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat P & L pf (6)	89¾	89¾	89¾
Nest Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
New Bradford (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
N H Clock (2s)	78¾	78¾	78¾
N Hud wat	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nipg-Fn Mf B (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nipg-Sus Pow (½g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am L&P pf	54¾	54	54¾
Nor Am Of Pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Pipe L (.30)	7¾	7¾	7¾
West Ecc (1½s)	28	28	28
Novadel-Ag (2)	30	30	30
Ogden Corp (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Ohio Pow pf (6)	112¾	112¾	112¾
Okla Nat Gas	30¾	30¾	30¾
Okla Nat Gas pf	30¾	30¾	30¾
OLF PANTEEN	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pan Pub Bev	7¾	6¾	7¾
Pan Am Air (½g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pantepec Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
Paramount	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	110¾	110¾	110¾
Pa Sait Pr (.50)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Pa Wat & Pow (6)	99¾	99¾	99¾
Penroad	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pa Baking vtc (.25g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitney-Bowes (.40)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pitts Lake E (2½s)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Plough Inc (1.20)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Powdrell & Alex new	2¾	2¾	2¾
Prati & Lam (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pressed Met Rts	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pressed Met Ins	11¾	11¾	11¾
Publ Ser Co Pf (5)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pug Sd P pf	49¾	49¾	49¾
RAY & LOT REG (.45g)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Rainbow Lum	3-16	3-16	3-16
Reliable Stra	2¾	2¾	2¾
Reybern Inc (¼s)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Reynolds Inv (¼s)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Root Pet (½s)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Rustless A	5¾	5¾	5¾
Rustless A pf	51¾	51¾	51¾
St Regis Pap pf	80	80	80
Sanford Mills	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sel Ind (at cit) (6½)	88	88	88
Sesac Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾
Shattuck Denn	21¾	21¾	21¾
Smith Cronin vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sonotone (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Spencer Chief (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
St Oil Ken	13	12¾	13
St Oil Ohio (½s)	13¾	13¾	13¾
State Mut Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stearns	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunshine Mng (3)	14½	13¾	14
Swift Int Corp (1.20c)	21¾	21¾	21¾
TAGGART	9¾	9¾	9¾
Taggart A	9¾	9¾	9¾
Taylor Dist	2¾	2¾	2¾
Technicolor	2¾	2¾	2¾
Teck-Hugh G (.60g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tenn Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Texas Gulf Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tex P&L pf (7)	106	106	106
Texon Oil (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tom Moore Dist (¼s)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Trans-Lux (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tri-Cont Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tubize Chat	8	8	8
Tung-Sol Lamp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tung-Sol L pf (4.80)	115¾	115¾	115¾
Tri-Utilities (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
UNION AM INV (½s)	31	31	31
United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Gas pf (4½s)	138	138	138
Un Lt & Pow A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Un Lt & Pow B	8¾	8¾	8¾
Un Lt & P cv pf	67¾	67	67¾
Un Pipe & Rad	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Roas M (2½s)	85¾	85¾	85¾
Unit Shoe Mch (3)	68	68	68
US Finish pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
US Rubber 1 pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Wall Paper	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Zinc pf (5)	82	82	82
Util Power & Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Pr & Lt A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utility & Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾
VENEZUELA PET	1¾	1¾	1¾
WAYNE PUMP (.80)	23¾	23¾	23¾
West Auto Sup (.80)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Wms Oil-O-Mat (.40)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wil-Low Caf pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Wright Harg (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾

x-ex-dividend. ex-Pref. ex-ex-dividend date or dates. x-ex-rights. x-ex-extra or extras. Abbreviations for extras, s-paid last year. (Payable in stock. a-

COTTON TEXTILES

Feature

N. E. TRADE

Reports

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Trade reports covering the New England area continue to feature the strides cotton textiles are making along the road to sound recovery.

Consumption of cotton by mills in this section is fitting in remarkable fashion, stocks are substantially less than a year ago and many yarn spinners are sold ahead for two or three months.

At the same time the Don & Bradstreet survey, which brings this cheerful news today, finds the other two important components of New England's industrial life—shoes and woolens and worsteds—are losing none of their vigor. Most woolen mills are found to be quite busy, although there are indications the industry has reached its peak, while favorable reports continue to emanate from shoe centers.

* * *

The outlook for New England, with the basically strong position of the big three industries further bulwarked by the anticipated pickup of other important lines, must be falsified greatly. Some trade survey notes that shippers will require 2 per cent more freight cars this fall than in 1935. Textiles, steel and building material lines are expected to gain about 15 per cent. With such a background it is not a very risky matter to forecast a continuation of current activity well into the fall months. Momentum alone should account for further and fairly sustained gains.

* * *

One phase of the current recovery in the stock market which investors and traders seem prone to overlook is the predicament of concerns with wealthy subsidiaries under the new tax laws. Whether wholly owned or controlled through large stock holdings these companies are faced with the necessity of paying out their large earnings to avoid tax penalties. The natural concerns receiving the larger dividends are then faced with the problem of what to do themselves. And the answer probably will be increased disbursements.

* * *

Notebook: Western Union with its American District Telegraph ownership is such an instance. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific with joint ownership of Pacific Fruit Express is another. . . . Here in Boston there is the question of United Shoe's various subsidiary concerns. . . . Some part of the problem could be solved by consolidations but then the earnings would show up . . . And in many such cases the public has never known the real extent of such earning power.

* * *

The rail group is literally monopolizing the attention of professional observers. . . . Rails 14 it has been struggling with the 1934 highs. On the Dow-Jones index a higher closing than that of two years ago has been registered but not by the 1.01 which some observers prescribe. For the technically minded this calls for a closing of 83.98 compared with 83.07. We will feel better when the group overcomes this barrier, especially when the charts record that the shakeout in the group has had with it so far.

* * *

Ticker Ticks: Motor accessories, brought to readers attention last week, are doing much better . . . And look out for rubber shares and tape . . . Reactionary tendencies might be used to accumulate additional lines of selected specialties. . . . Such as Anaconda, Celanese, General Electric, Libby Owens, Texas Corp., Douglas, American Power and Light, American Can, Johns Manaville, Radiator, Jersey and Western Union . . . Kennecott is said to be ready to place a price for extracting molybdenum from its ores on a commercial basis.

Earnings Increase

Belding Heminway Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1936, profit of $124,000 against $115,200 in June quarter of 1935.

Bar Silver

London, July 23 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19-1/2d (Sterling price equivalent to 44.35 cents.)

Boston Stocks

	High	Low 2:30 Chg
Am Pneu	1⅞	1½ 1⅝ + ⅛
Am Pneu pf..	3¼	3¼ 3¼
Am Tel	169½	169½ 169½ + ½
B & M A stp..	8⅝	8¼ 8⅝ + ⅜
B & M C stp..	11½	11 11½ + ⅜
B & M D stp..	13	13 13
Cop Range ..	8¾	8½ 8¾ + ⅛
E Mass Ry ..	2⅜	2⅜ 2⅜
E Mass adj ..	3½	3½ 3½
Employers Grp	21¾	21½ 21¾
Hathaway A..	7½	7½ 7½ — ⅛
Hathaway B..	2	2 2
Isle Royale ..	1⅜	1⅜ 1⅜
Maine Central	9½	9½ 9½
Mass Util	2⅜	2⅜ 2⅜
N. E. Tel	124½	123½ 124 + ½
Old Col. S-20..	20⅜	20⅜ 20⅜ — ⅛
Reece F. M...	2	2 2
Rub Elec	3	3 3
Torrington ..	89½	89½ 89½ — ½
United Fruit .	82⅝	81½ 82⅝ —
United Shoe ..	89¼	88⅝ 89¼ + ⅜

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$38,000,000
Boston clearance	38,000,000

STOCK Prices Are MIXED

TRADING PACE SLOW

New York, July 23—Selective buying in today's stock market helped to keep profit taking from getting out of bounds.

While a number of issues displayed underlying strength, and others marked time, many of the recent leaders continued hesitant. Trading was slow near the fourth hour.

Encouraging earnings news and dividend hopes bolstered individual shares. Foreign affairs, although confusing, apparently were without particular market effect.

Goodrich preference stock registered an exceptional gain of about 6 points. Others ahead as much as a point included Simmons Co., Boeing, International Telephone, Western Union, Southern Pacific, Kennecott, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Consolidated Oil, National Distillers, Anaconda, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and General Electric.

Bonds idled irregularly. Grains were lower. Cotton rallied after an indifferent start. Foreign currencies were down in terms of the dollar.

Current Factors

Several merchandising stocks were given support as public purchasing appeared to be expanding.

Some of the early selling in Greyhound was attributed to estimates that the corporation's first-half earnings will show a small decline due to more pronounced railway competition resulting from lower fares.

Issues of several utility holding companies were in the limelight as new bond refunding measures and lower interest charges will mean higher earnings applicable to common stocks. In addition it was noted that electric power production has been climbing almost weekly to new record levels.

The upward trend of rail traffic was being watched with satisfaction in the belief that the railroads' offsetting freight loadings total for last week is expected to show an increase over the previous week for eastern lines and a contra-seasonal recession for roads in the west due to drouth conditions.

The French franc dipped .001⅛ of a cent at 6.61⅛ cents at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, and sterling was 1-16 of a cent firmer at $5.02⅜.

Comments of Brokers

While some further irregularity would not be unexpected, any general reaction does not appear likely at this point.—J. S. Wilson-Josephthal & Co.

* * *

We are of the opinion that the main trend of the market is still upward, subject only to temporary reactions, as anticipated in today's trading.—H. Grant—Hornblower & Weeks.

* * *

More irregularity would not be surprising, but market pointers are still practically all favorable and it would seem wise for traders to confine efforts to improving positions rather than reducing them.—G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

* * *

It is my feeling the list is in a fairly strong condition and that higher prices will shortly be witnessed.—H. D. Comer—Faine, Webber & Co.

* * *

The probability of a corrective reaction is still strong, and we therefore feel that only a selective trading position should be maintained with a major portion of our trading resources remaining liquid. —R. J. Feigus—Prentice, Blauner & Brady.

* * *

There is no reason to change belief that any reaction would be a minor technical affair and important only in affording trading opportunity and sources help better prices for adding to long pull commitments.—J. F. Maher—Shields & Co.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low Last
Treas 4½s 47-52	117.22	117.12 117.20
Treas 3½s 43-47	107.28	107.24 107.28
Treas 3s 51-55	105.28	105.24 105.28
Treas 3s 46-48	105.3	105.1 105.3
Treas 3s 51-55	104.11	104.11 104.11
Treas 2½s 58-60	102.10	102.8 102.9
Treas 2½s 56-59	101.31	101.30 101.31
Treas 2½s 51-54	101.4	101.2 101.2
Home Ow Lo 3s 52	102.24	102.22 102.23
Home Ow Lo 2½s 49 ..	101.14	101.11 101.11
Home Ow Lo 2½s 44 ..	101.13	101.12 101.12

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AdamsEx.30g	4	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Address .80 ..	2	27½	26½	27½	+ ½
AirReduct.50b	2	60½	59	59	— 1
Airway El Ap.	1		4½	4¼	4¼ — ⅛
Alaska Jun..	1		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Alleg Corp....	15		4	3⅞	4
Alleg Cr pr pf.	1		42	40½	42 + 2
Alleg pf cv ...	2		35	34½	34½ +1⅛
Alleg pf 50%p	8		36½	34½	36 +1⅛
Alleg pf 60%p	8		35½	33	35½ + ⅜
Allied Ch &..	4		212	212	212 +1½
Alleg Stl..	2		29¾	29½	29½
Allied Stores.	165		12⅜	12	12⅜ — ⅛
Allied Stre pfB	7		82¾	82¾	82⅝ + ⅛
Allis Chal....	4		47½	46½	47
Alpha P Cem&l	1		24½	24	24½ + ⅛
Amal Leather..	1		3½	3½	3½ + ⅛
Am Bak & ...	2		40¾	40½	40¾
Am Br Sh 1.60	2		50½	50¼	50½ + ⅛
Am Can 5b ...	415		134⅞	133⅜	134
Am Chain&Fdy.	1		37	37	37 — ⅛
AmCnsEfy pf..	1		76½	76½	76½ — ½
Am Chain	1		48	48	48
AmCoal'Ukio..	1		22⅛	22½	22½
AmCrypto& Sug	1		25½	25½	25½ + ⅛
Am Cry sgr 6..	20		99½	98½	99½ + ½
Am Ex Ethe....	3		4⅜	4¼	4⅜ + ⅛
AM&For'n P....	1		7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
AmEFP Spf....	1		16½	16½	16½ — ⅛
AmER'Pfspf..	1		38⅜	38¼	38½ + ⅛
Am Hard Ty....	1		21¾	21¾	21¾ — ⅛
AmHide&Lth..	1		5¾	5¾	5¾
Am Hide Lpf2	2		34	34	34
Am Ind 1.60 ..	1		21½	21½	21½
AmLocoEfy pf..	1		27½	27	27 + ½
Am Meter	1		48	48	48
AmCon'tAlie..	1		22⅛	22½	24½
AmMfg Co	1		47½	46¾	47
Am Mol Sug	1		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Mol Sug pf..	1		38½	38¼	38½ + ⅛
Am Mol Stl....	1		33	33	33
Am Mach&Fd..	1		14	13⅞	13⅞ + ⅛
AmPAL&pf.50	1		66½	65½	65⅞ — ⅜
AmPAL&pf.50	1		75⅜	75⅛	75⅛ + ⅛
AmPAL&pf.60	1		81¾	81¾	81¾
AmRadiSM1.20.	1		27¾	27	27 + ⅛
Am Seating....	1		25¾	25¾	25¾
AmSmelt&R.50	1		87⅞	86¾	86¾ — ⅛
Am Sm 2 of 6..	1	106	106	106	
Am Snuff 3.50	1		62	62	62
Am Stl Fdy..	151		32⅜	31½	32⅛ +1¼
AmStores 2..	1		27⅞	27½	27½ + ⅛
Am Sugar 4..	1		57½	57	57
Am Sumat.50b	1		24	24	24
Am Tob&Tel 5.	1		170	169¾	170 + ¼
Am Tob B	3		100	99½	100
Am Tob pf 6..	1		144	144	144 +1
Am Type Fd....	1		10½	10½	10½
Am Type	1		10½	10½	10½
Am Wat Wks..	10		25¾	25¼	25¼ — ⅛
Am Wat'l pf 6..	1	106	105½	106	— ⅜
Am Woolen....	1		8¾	8¾	8¾ — ⅛
Am Woolen pf..	1		63	63	63 — ½
AmZ'Esprit.25g	2		27⅜	27	27⅜ + ⅛
Anaconda 50g..	64		39¾	38⅞	39
Andes Copper..	13		12½	12½	12½ — ⅛
APW Paper	3		3	3	3
Arch Dani 2.50	2		42¾	42½	42½
Armour Ill	4		4¾	4¾	4¾
Arm Ill pf 6..	2		72	72	72 — ½
ArmCork 1.60..	4		54½	54	54 — ½
Arnold Con.30..	1		12	12	12 — ⅛
Artloom Carp..	1		14	14	14
Ashland Oil&R.	1		17¾	17¾	17¾ — ⅛
Atchison 2r ..	20		84	82⅜	84
Atchison pf 5	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast L....	1	153	153	153	
Atlan Refin 1..	1		29¾	29¾	29¾
Atl Pow 2.50g..	2		60	60	60
Atl Refin 3.50..	2		35½	35	35 — ⅛
Avia Corp 0....	1		5¾	5¾	5¾

—B—

Baldwin	150		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Bald & Whit....	2		21½	21½	21½ + ⅛
Balt&Ohio pf..	1		31¾	31¾	31¾
Bang&Ar 2.50..	1		42¾	42¾	42¾ + ⅛
Barker Bros....	51		15½	15½	15½ — ⅛
Barnsdall 50b..	10		17¾	17¾	17¾
Barnsdall A..	18		18	17¾	17¾ — ⅛
BrattlesC.50g..	1		24	23¾	24
BrechNtl.50b..	1		92⅞	92¾	92¾ — ⅛
Bridgep Brass..	2		19¾	19½	19½ — ⅛
Bendix 1	34		28½	28	28½
Ben Laun 1.60 ..	2		21¾	20⅞	21¾ + ⅛
Beth Steel 7..	1		74	74	74 — ½
Beth Steel	65		54¾	53½	54¾ +1
Beth Steel pf 1.	6		61	61	61
Beth Steel 7pf..	1	113½	113½	113½	
Bigelow3 .50g..	3		36¾	33¾	35¾ +2½
Bliss E W 1.50..	1		26½	26½	26½
Boeing Airc ..	266		26¾	24¾	26¾ +6⅜
Bohn Alumn 3..	1		47¾	47	47
Bond Strs 2.50..	1		25	25	25
Borg Warn 3 ..	1		80¾	79¾	80 — ⅛
Borden Co 2..	1		27¾	27¾	27¾
Brc Brass .40..	1		15¾	15½	15½ — ⅛
Briggs St 7	1		53	52¾	53
Briggs Mfg 2..	1		50½	49	49¾ + ⅛
Bklyn M Tr 3..	1		49	48¾	49
B-M Tem pf6..	1		101½	101½	101½ + ½
BklynEdison3..	1		49¾	49¾	49¾
Brown Shoe 3..	1		51	51	51 — ⅛
Brown Wilk..	1		4¾	4¾	4¾
Bucyrus Erie..	1		11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
BucyrusE cv p	3		16⅜	16⅜	16⅜ — ⅛
Budd Mfg	1		10¼	10¼	10¼ — ⅛
Budd Wheel....	9		10½	10½	10½
Bullard Co 2..	4		28¼	28¼	28¼ +2⅛
Bulova Watch..	1		24¾	24¾	24¾
Burroughs .60..	17		29½	29	29 — ⅛
Butte Copper..	6		4⅝	5	5
Byers A M....	60		21⅛	20	21⅛ +1
Byron J 1	2		29¾	29¾	29¾ + ⅛

—C—

Cal Pack 1.50..	25		35¼	34½	35
Calahan Zinc..	1		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
CalaMex .25..	28		11¾	11½	11⅝
Calamba Sug..	1		13¾	13¾	13¾
Canada Dry....	1		14¾	14¾	14¾ — ⅛
Canadian Pac..	37		13	12⅞	12⅞
Cannon Mills 2	1		47	47	47
Capital Ad	2		17	17	17
Carolina 2b ..	1		7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛
Case J I	2		162½	162½	162½
CaseTract 3....	5		75⅜	75½	75¾ + ¼
Celanese 6 .40	37		27¾	27¾	27¾
Celotex	2		27⅞	29¾	27 — ⅜
Cent Aguir 2..	1		27½	27½	27½
Cerro DP.....	3		55¼	55	55¼ + ⅜
Cert Teed P ..	6		11	11	11
Certain-td 2..	1		20	20	20 + ⅛
ChampCoI'nO..	3		20	20	20
ChesAkOhio.50	17		66½	66¼	66⅜
C I T Corp 3..	1		50½	50½	50½
Chi Gt West pf	6		7⅞	7½	7½ — ⅛
Chi Mil StP pf	1		29	29	29 — ⅛
C M St P&P....	1		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
C M St P&P pf..	3		3¾	3¾	3¾ + ⅛
Chi Pneu T 5..	1		17½	17½	17½
Chi Productsc..	6		17½	17	17
Chi R I & Pac..	1		59½	59½	59½ + ⅛
Chrysler 2.50g..	55		119¾	118¼	118¾ — ⅜
Chrysler&Pan5.	6		18	17⅞	17⅞
C I T & Cok 3..	1		50½	50½	50½
Clev&Al Rl 2.5.	6		36⅜	36½	36½ + ⅛
Clev Cliffs 2..	1		12	11⅞	12
Colgate 50	14		14	13¾	14
Collins&Aik 1.	74		50½	49	49¾ + ⅜
Colo Fuel&Ir..	1		9	9	9
Col Gas .50G..	69		21	20⅞	21
Col Graphoph..	1		5½	5½	5½
Colt'r pf 5.75.	1		46	46	46 — 2
ComCredit.80b.	5		21¾	21	21¼ — ⅛
Comm'l Solv 2..	1		50½	50½	50½
Como Gas .90..	9		15¼	15	15¼
ConwithSoa...179			3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol Ed 2..	1		25¾	25¾	25¾ — 2⅛
Congoleum1.60.	3		34	33¾	33¾ — ⅛
Consol Cigar..	2		18	18	18
Consol Cigar..	2		8¾	8¾	8¾ — ⅛
Con Edison 1..	45		41½	41¼	41¼ — ⅛
Consol Oil 1..	15		6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
Consumer Corp'	8		20¼	20¼	20¼
Cont Baking A	3		13¾	13¼	13¼
Cont Baking B	1		2½	2½	2½ + ⅛
Cont Can pf4 ..	2		84½	84½	84½
Cont Can 2..	15		78¾	77¾	78¼ + ⅜
Con Diaf .50g..	3		21¼	21¼	21¼ + ⅛
Cont Ins 1.50a	3		39¾	39¼	39¼
Cont'Distrs..$10			3¾	3¾	3¾
Con'l Oil 75g..	15		23	22⅜	22⅝ — ⅜
Corn Prod 2..	9		72⅜	72¼	72½ — ⅛

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Coty Inc.....	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
CrosleyRad.50g	8	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Crum C&s 3....	30	59⅞	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅛
CrCorkpf2.75..	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crucible Steel..	5	7	7	7	
Cuban-Am S....	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cuba Co	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Publish..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cur P pf5.867..	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Curtiss Wright	80	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr A..	20	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-H 1.50b.	6	58½	58½	58½	— ⅛

—D—

Davegan'r.40b	1	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	8	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Del & Hud....	1	45	45	45	
Del Lac W	10	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
D&H G W pf..	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Distil Seagr..	22	23½	22	23½	+ ⅛
Demn Man 6b..	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Douglas A	14	68¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
DresserMfg1..	2	20⅞	20	20⅛	+1
Dresser B	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Du Pont 3.50..	15	164	163	163½	— ⅜
DuPont db 0..	3	129¾	129¾	129¾	— ⅛

—E—

EastKodMfg..	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Eaton M 2	7	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Elkingsonhold	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
El Au L 2.50..	1	40	40	40	
Electric Boat..	14	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Electric P&L..	13	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Elec P&L 2pf..	1	61	61	61	
Elec P&L 7pf..	2	91	79½	79½	— 1½
Elec Pow&L..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Endicott J 3..	3	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
EngineersPub..	15	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
EssP'wr&Lpf6.	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
Exce	4	14	14	14	
Exo Grd A	1	14	14	14	
EurekaVac.50..	4	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Evans Prd 1..	6	27	27	27	
Exchange Buf..	3	7¼	7	7	— ⅛

—F—

Fairbks M 0..	5	53	52	52	— 1
Fairbanks 1..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Fed L&L Trac..	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Fed Water Ser	3	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
FedW S El 1..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
FirestoneTBp6	4	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
FstNatStr2.50	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Fishmn Wm 2..	26	14	14	14	— ⅛
Foster Wh Cp ..	4	29	28¾	29	
Foundtn S S ..	2	17	17	17	
Freeport Tex 1	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	

—G—

Gen Am Invs..	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
GenAmTrl.10..	3	53¾	52½	52⅝	
Gen Asph 25f..	8	24	24	24	— ⅛
Gen Baking ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Bronze....	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Cable	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+1
Gen Cable A ..	1	28¾	28½	30¾	+2¼
Gen Cable pf..	4	101	100¼	101	— 1
Gen Elec 2.50..	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.00..	80	42¼	41⅝	42⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Fds 1.80..	12	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	
Gen Gas A	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	+1
Gen Mills 2 ..	2	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Gen Mot 2.75b	200	70¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅜
Gen Out Adv..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
GenOutAdA..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Pub Serv..	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Ry Sig 1..	1	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Gen Realty&U..	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Gen Realty pf..	1	30	30	30	— 1½
GenStorePf 1.	31	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Gill E cv pf 8..	1	78½	78½	78½	— ½
Gimbel Bros ..	16	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
Gilldden 5	23	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Glbel Adolf....	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
GobelinRf1.50	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gold Dust .60..	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Goodrich	21	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Goodrich pf....	1	110½	110½	110½	+ 6½
Goodyear Tire.	16	24¾	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Goodyr 1 pf 5.	15	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
Graham Paige..	13	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
Gran Cit Stl 1.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Granby M 2.50..	3	36½	36¼	36½	— ⅛
GtNoPf D 8..	38	39¾	39	39¾	— ⅛
Grt Nor pf2..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
GrtWstg 2.40..	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	
GreenHLI.25B	12	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Greyhound 1..	12	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
Guantanam5..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gulf StatesSt..	3	46½	46½	46½	

—H—

Hamilton Wtch	8	18	18	18	
HartSchaf1.12½	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Hat-Corp Am ..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Hen A Gl 2.50	1	110	110	110	— ½
Helme GW 7b..	1	126	126	126	— ⅜
Hershey5 pf10	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ⅛
Hol'ster&S.50	41	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Holly Sugar 3	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
HoodRbr'Az.50	1	41	41	41	
Hood Rbr B1.50	14	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Houdaille A ..	3	16	16	16	
How Sn 2.50b..	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor..	15	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Hupp Motors..	16	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	

—I—

Illinois Cen....	22	24	23¾	23½	+ ⅛
Ill Cen pf.....	1	126	126	126	— ⅛
IndAirways 1.50	13	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Indianapolis P..	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Insur M .05g..	3	6	6	6	
Interlake Iron..	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Int Agric pf6..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
IntBusMach6..	2	165½	165½	165½	— 2⅜
Inter Com 1.50	13	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Int Harv 2.50..	1	82¾	82	82¾	+ ⅛
IntHarvey pf7..	2	116	116	116	— 1
Int Hydro Ele..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Nickel 1.40	50	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Int Paper pf..	13	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pw A..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Int PaP&Pw B..	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Int PaP B	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Rys Cent..	2	40	40	40	
Inter Salt 1.60	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Interst Dept..	1	16¼	16¼	17¾	+1⅜
Interw Tel	10	14½	13½	14	
Intrnt'l D Stz.	15	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛

—J—

JewelTeaI.80b..	2	84½	84½	84½	+1⅛
Johns Manv 3..	3	111¼	111¼	111¼	

—K—

Kan City So....	4	21	21	21	— ⅛
Kan C So pf....	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Kaufm DS 1..	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Kayser J 1.50..	2	26½	26½	26½	
KelseyHaysA..	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Kennecott 1.50	12	44¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
KeyInvestm 1..	10	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Keyst S W	20	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Kresge

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HYDE PARK 2d Floor, Lowney Building, 110 Fiske Ave., HYD 0142
LYNN 2d Floor, Central Square Bldg., 25 High Street, LYN 4260
MALDEN 2d Floor, Converse Building, 215 Pleasant St., MAL 0143
MEDFORD 2d Floor, First Nat. Bk. Bldg., 376 Main St., MYS 4260
NEWTON 2d Floor, Newton Savings Bank Bldg., 279 Centre St., NEW 2300
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ROSLINDALE 2d Floor, Sullivan Building, 4765 South St., PAR 0090
SOMERVILLE 2d Floor, Somerville Trust Co., 260 Dover St., SOM 2100
WALTHAM 2d Floor, Waltham Trust Co. Bldg., 211 Moody St., WAL 1400
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

LOST—Male wire-haired fox terrier, Monday black leather harness. Reward. Tompsit 1186-R.

LOST—Lady's navy blue handbag, Globe Theatre Tuesday P. M. Reward. Miss Thorne. 4060.

LOST—Diamond and platinum wedding ring, Friday, July 17, in shopping district. Reward. Phone Hubbard 4000, Mr. Paige.

LOST—Male white and tan collie, vicinity West and Washington Sts., or 5 and 10. Reward. Lib. 4626.

LOST—Female brindle toy bull, white nose and paws. Reward. Call 5 Wendell St., Lake Newton; "Ching." Rew. Med. 6913-R.

LOST—A gold chain, no fob. Initials "J.F." attached. Back Bay. Reward. Com. 7762.

LOST—Small black suitcase, initials "F.F." R. R. Reward. F. E. Russell, Tro. 1010.

LOST—White Scotch Collie, sable ears, blind in 1 eye, lame. Phone Lib. 4626.

We found our dog through the ad in your Lost and Found Classification on the second insertion and we are very pleased to have him back," says Lillian Story, 20 Pember Ave., Quincy.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Orange Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Not one dollar but two cans, guaranteed. Send no money; pay on arrival. Pay by mail 98c extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 12 Union St., Boston.

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STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL individual training by experienced instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy terms. Call or send for circular. 492 Tremont St., Boston. Tremont 51. Room 401-403-404. Boston. Sev. 7634.

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15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
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Newest Steps, Latest Methods. Ages 7 to 70.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
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Paparone STUDIOS, 1088 Boylston St., Com. 8071
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PARTY leaving for Sydney, N. S., and points east. Want passengers. Somerset 1800 or 1882.

PARTY leaving for New Glasgow, N. S. Call Rom. 2307 or Rom. 8242-M.

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X-RAY

Examination and consultation absolutely FREE to all who call before July 24th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

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Mrs. Patrick Geary, 59 Webster Ave., Somerville, Mass., says—"For 15 years I had spent sleepless nights from asthmatic attacks, as well as numerous days. Mrs. Donovan of Somerville told me of Dr. Walsh and how he had helped her and I had Dr. Walsh treat me. Every day I say a prayer for Dr. Walsh. His treatment has done so much for me that I can never forget him. I make this statement that others who suffer as I did may go to Dr. Walsh and be helped, too." Signed Mrs. Patrick Geary.

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Pimples, Boils, Eczema, Rheumatism
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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GLASSES—Frames, Resetting for lens. Eyes tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 6888.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 100% profit selling assortments. Lowest prices. Everybody buys. Gift Wrapping, Religious, Birthday, Everyday boxes. Imprinting specialty. Request free quest samples. Bluebird, 77 Fitchburg, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced girl or middle aged woman for general housework, in family of good home for right party. Mr. L. F. Stein, 72 Jefferson Ave., Chelsea. 3620-W.

"I secured two positions through your competent girl to assist with the housekeeping in my home," writes a Mrs. Kimball to the American for its service." says Miss E. Finnegan, 29 Kinnaird St., Cambridge.

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AMATEURS wanted for Tuesday night, July 28, Paradise Cafe, 83 Exeter St., Bos.

EXPERIENCED mothers helper over 25, no laundry. Reference. Call Mrs. Cen. 2173.

EXPERIENCED manicurist, steady work. 163 Cambridge St., Cha. 0919.

GENERAL maids, $12-$15, mother's helpers $8, Adams Agency, 160 Friend St. Cap. 6536.

61 Employment for Men

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

Three men, preferably with special edition experience, for large semi-weekly newspaper in the class field. Phone Mr. Shaun at Capitol 5130 for appointment.

WANTED—3 salesmen, to sell Buick cars; must be high type, intelligent and ambitious. M. W. Gilpatrick Buick Sales, Edw. Everett Sq., Dorchester. Col. 0764.

Coupons All kinds bought, sold, exchanged. Coupon Service, 6 Somerset St., Room 1, Boston.

FURN. storage. Priv. rms. 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage, 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

68 Instructions

DIESEL engine training—day, evening and extension courses. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 84 Broadway, Somerville. Com. 4210; open evenings.

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SEEING IS BELIEVING!

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$6800; 113 Franklin Avenue, Wellaston, Single, 7 rooms, modern, sunporch, furnace with oil burner, large lot. REAL ESTATE DEPT., ROOM 302 Mercantile Co-operative Bank, 24 School St., Boston. or Lib. 8442.

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Why pay rent when you KNOW you can own a beautiful new 6-room home with garage in Norwood for $5500? Monthly cost to carry as low as $35. Call 1st. mtge.

$300 DOWN
Modern bungalow, $4200. Select West Roxbury location. Fireplace, large lot. 5 Morton St., off Hyde Park Ave. Open Sq. Parkway 6600.

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2-family house, 5 rms., gas heat, Holland heating; fruit and shade trees; ideal location. Owner, Jam. 2258-W.

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WESTWOOD—3-room Cape Cod house; garage, tile bath, fireplaces; insulated. $4900. P. J. Crouse, Pond St., Ded. 1008.

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High and sightly. Handy lake. 9 miles from Mattapan; terms. Malden 5262-M.

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IN state of N. H. located one of best towns. Modern, well equipped. Low rental. Call or write ARTHUR H. TWOMBLY, 1 MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H. Phone 2-7483-J.

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Back Bay

BACK BAY—1 and 3-room suites, $20 to $30. Modern. Eng. Sun Porches. 24 Gregory St., rear Lowe's State Theatre.

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1-2 room suitels kitchenette, bath, refrig., $7-$9 wk. Ivy St., after 4 P. M.

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6-ROOM single, oil heat, breakfast nook, sunporch, refrigerator, porch, garage. Mr. Beacham, Lib. 2282; Wayland 84.

97 Summer Homes

Beachmont

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BONNIE BRIER CIRCLE—Furn. cottage, 8 rooms, screened porches, bathing; reas. Col. 7319.

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AT FORD VILLAGE—Nicely furn. cottage, 5 rooms, bathing and boating. Aug. 15th to 29th. Owner, Col. 6625.

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5c ICE CREAM—SPECIAL FRANKFORTS
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$1 per person. John Carver Inn, Main at Summer, Plymouth. Tel. 1500.

Cain's Lobster House. A good place to have a good time. Rte. 1A, Lynn Line, Revere. Rev. 9800.

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Pine Island Park—Amusements—Rides—Dancing Fishing Islands—Refreshments. Sandwich. 30 Minutes from Boston. Boats chartered. W. J. Chamblin 10 Pelham St. Newport, R. I.

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Green Lodge—Food, beers, wines, liquors. 040 Main St., Beverly Farms. Bev. 0137

Tunipus Inn—Meals, rooms. "RESERVATIONS" Tel. BEVERLY FARMS 210.

Wigwam Inn—Meals and rooms. Sat.-Sun. dinners, Concord Rd., Rt. 62. Lex. 1637

TOWN HOUSE CAFE—Luncheon, dinner, chicken dishes. Liquors. 6 Main St., Gloucester. Tel. 2260.

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Golf at Highland Park, Salem's modern municipal 2-hole course, 50c daily; $1 all day; Sun., 75c. Tel. Sal. 1000. Pro., Frank Beach.

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Unbeaten by "tempus fugit." Quaint, romantic land of New France. Cabot Strait Sailings. ALL EXPENSE TOURS—7 DAYS—$70. Write for booklet. STATES AND PROVINCES, 11 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris, the world one office. For Gaspe write GRAY LINE Inc. Dept. 1, Greenwich or Pier, Kenmore 4200.

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Every Car Reconditioned and Guaranteed
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An ultra smart car with extra fine appointments. Only one owner, sold on used 4 day cash back guarantee and we assure you the price is right. Many others as low as $10 down.
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$2 Week buys your choice of 25 automobiles in our sacrificial immediately. McManus Motors, 460 Talbot Ave., Dorchester, near Talbot. 0760.

'34 Ford De Luxe Roadster, $345
An exceptionally good one.
CHARLES B. PERHAM, INC.
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Open evenings until 9:00 P. M.

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'35 Sedan. Like new in every way. This car can be purchased by taking over unpaid balance. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 3136.

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'29 PACKARD Club sd. 978 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135 $65

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LOANS Diamonds and Silver Licensed
SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1904
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UNITED CLOTHIERS, 203 WASHINGTON ST.

HIGHEST Prices for old fur coats, etc. 453 Wash. St., Rm. 514.

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ILLNESS forces me to sacrifice household furnishings, 7 rms. Inc. home. Mys. 0179, eves.

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Easy Washer Factory sells $15 up

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134 Musical Instruments

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$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
American Writing Machine Co.
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1/2 price; all makes range burners 1/2 price. Call 24 Portland St. Laf. 8478.

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FREE — GOOD WOOD
Our recent fire left much unsalable lumber. Much can be used for building purposes. Free, daily only, to your own yard.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 8650

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85 other bargains to select from. Each conditioned, gasoline-mileage tested and sold with the 7-day free trial and real Money-Back Guarantee. Only 4 in Boston. Kimball Company originated 25 years ago. Our 25 years' experience is your protection.

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The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car
1299 BOYLSTON ST.
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NEW HOME OF HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE
Next to Sid Hix Park
Open Evenings. KENmore 4010

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Every Car Reconditioned and Guaranteed
Tudor Sedan $345
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$3 A WEEK 12 Cars to Chose From
NO FINANCE CHARGE
New Tires. New Paint.
HOMESTEAD
1311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

'35 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
Cannot be told from new, $150 down $5.50 per week. Get busy.
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'26 Ford Touring Roadster $175
'26 Ford Tudor Sedan 175
239 Prospect St., Cambl. Kirkland 3329
Open Evenings. C. F. Elbery

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
Your choice of Ford Coupes, also
'31 Ford 6 w. D. L. Rdstr. $175—$11.82 mo.
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ECLESTON SQ. CHEV., Washington St. GAR. 2500

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Excellent condition. SEE
MR. HANDY TODAY. Watertown
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AUTO LIFE AUTO FIRE TIME PAYMENTS
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STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 1000

'30 Ford ½ Panel Truck ..... $ 95
'29 Broadway Truck 30
'29 Graham Page 30
'29 Nash Coach 30
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1935 Tudors $495; Fordors $495; 1934 Tudors $395; 2-door Fordor $295. Dibus $50 up. Easy terms. Trades, T. C. BAKER CO., 82 Boylston St., Brookline, Pure Dairies. Beacon 3200. Open evenings.

1934-33-32 Chevrolet sedans and coaches in best condition. Good tires and paint. Every car an O. K. guarantee. Every purchasing part closely checked. Stanley Harlow, 580 Main St. Charlestown 0487.

'32 Ford Tudor $55 down, $12.44 monthly. Healer Motors, Mid. 6100.

'33 FORD ½ TON PANEL, HOWARD $165
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'31 La Salle 5-Pass. Coupe. Must take $275 Alpine, 40 Broad St. Laf. 3555.

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'35 FORD SEDAN $390
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Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Ernest's Garage, 1 Cedar St., Somerville.

'30 HUDSON Sedan, $60 Mass., $135
Ave., Camb. Tro. 9466.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, NATE'S, 1258 Mass. Ave., CAMB. Kir. 0413.

'35 Ply. De Luxe Coupe, Equal to new, 132 Hwy., Som. 2122.

'34 Chevrolet Coupe, 4-cyl., 2-pass. Coupe, A-1 condition, $160. Hig. 8428.

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O. K. Guaranteed Used Cars. Chelsea Sq., Chelsea. 870 Broadway, Chy. 0800.

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'34 OLDS. Tour. Coupe, $465; 5-pass. 822 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

'32 Packard Coupe Sales Room, Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Hig. 2300

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

LOOK! LOOK! TAKES ONE AWAY
$10
OUR NEW PLAN
Quick service—No furniture loans; all you need is a good steady job. This low down payment plan includes insurance and plates for 1936. Up to 20 months to pay. Cheapest Rate of Used Cars in N. E. Many like the crowd to Jones Motors' Real value here for your money.

	Payment Notes
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'31 Chevrolet Master Sedan	12.60
'31 Chev. Master Conv. Cpe.	16.80
'31 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Sedan	17.48
'31 Chrysler 8 Sed. Sedan	16.80
'32 Chrysler 6 Sed. Sed., Conv	19.10
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan	16.80
'31 Dodge 6 Sport Coupe	20.16
'31 Ford A Sedan	12.60
'31 Ford V-8 Sport Coupe	16.80
'31 Ford V-8 Sedan	16.80
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan	12.60
'31 Graham 6 Sedan	16.80
'30 Hudson Sport Coach	16.80
'30 Hudson Sport Sedan	16.80
'30 Hudson Sedan 5-P.	16.15
'31 Hudson Sedan 7-P.	16.80
'31 Olds 8 Touring Sedan	16.80
'31 Olds 8 Touring Sedan	16.80
'31 Plymouth PF Sedan	16.80
'31 Plymouth PF Sport Coupe	16.80
'31 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	13.40
'31 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	16.80
'31 Studebaker 6-6 Sed. Cpe.	20.16
'31 Studebaker 6-6 Sport Sed.	20.16
'31 Terraplane Sport Sedan	16.80
'31 Willys-Knight 6 Sedan	16.80
'30 Willys-Knight 6-w.m. Coach	11.00
now, Sacrifice at less than $75	
'31 Willys-Knight 6-w.m. Coach	16.80
'31 Oakland Coach	16.80
'31 Oakland Sport Conv. Cpe.	13.71
'31 Pontiac 6 Coach	16.80
'31 Pontiac 6 Sedan	16.80
'31 Pontiac 6 Sport Coupe	16.80
'31 Chevrolet Master Coach	16.80
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	16.80
Sedan	10.49
'31 Bid 6 Sport Sedan	16.14

25 More Not Listed

C. E. Batchelder & Co.
Hudson & Terraplane Cars
Sts. Arrow & Beethoven Sts.
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1935 FORDS
Every Car Reconditioned and Guaranteed
Tudor Sedan $445
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De Luxe Coupe 450

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370 Columbia Road, Dorchester
GENeva 1416

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Price $495. Rebuilt thru-out. Guaranteed to perform up to expectations. Remaining factory guarantee. Get busy.
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'34 PONTIAC COACH $465
In fine mechanical condition. Sold with a 6 cy. Guarantee at easy terms. See Mr. Jenkins. Harvard Auto Co. 1200 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 9466.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

Proof for Farley

MR. HAMILTON, the Republican National Chairman, has shoved another campaign bluff down the throat of Mr. Farley, the Democratic National Chairman.

Mr. Farley, in a speech in North Dakota, asked for proof **"of a man or woman being asked whether he or she is a Democrat or a Republican before getting the dole or emergency job."**

MR. HAMILTON GAVE IT TO HIM.

The Republican Chairman, while here in Boston, produced a copy of a letter signed by the Democratic Governor of Wyoming replying to an applicant for a position as foreman in a Civilian Conservation Corps camp.

The Governor's letter enclosed an application blank on which the following questions were asked:

"HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A REGISTERED DEMOCRAT?"

"WHAT SERVICE HAVE YOU GIVEN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY?"

"DID YOU CONTRIBUTE TO THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUND?"

THE Civilian Conservation Corps was organized to give emergency employment, principally to young Americans caught in the meshes of the depression.

How effective could such employment be, if any applicant, to qualify for it, should be required to have been in a financial position enabling him to contribute to the campaign fund of ANY political party?

The only PROPER qualification for employment in the corps is the NEED of the applicant.

This proof of the injection of political requirements into emergency employment explains why the young people of America, flocking into the First Voters' League, are looking forward to the election of Alfred M. Landon as President of the United States.

An Able Public Official

DR. WINFRED OVERHOLSER of Wellesley, Commissioner of the State Department of Mental Diseases, is a competent official. Massachusetts, generally, appreciates his reputation as a psychiatrist, recognizes the good he has accomplished. And other States, no less appreciative, have on numerous occasions sought his counsel.

In the face of Dr. Overholser's excellent record in the service of the Commonwealth, reports come that Governor Curley intends to appoint another man as head of the Department of Mental Diseases. Such reports are hard to believe. Certainly they are unworthy of the Governor, who has so many times professed his concern for the thousands in State hospitals and the treatment they receive.

Governor Curley has frequently declared he would consider it a duty and a privilege to retain in office men who could actually qualify as career officials. As Dr. Overholser has spent his entire professional life in the service of Massachusetts, the Governor now has both the "duty" and "privilege."

Spain Pays the Price

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

The picture, taken in Gibraltar, shows the Spanish Battleship Jaime Primero, which was seized by members of the crew that mutinied. Reports said the captain and three loyal crew members were slain, their bodies heaved overboard.

Pride of the Navy, the Jaime Primero safely sailed the seven seas while Communism, under various self-invented names, achieved a balance of power within the country.

The balance achieved, Spain over night becomes a tragic theater of wholesale murder, massacres, rebellion and confiscation. **AND YET THE COMMUNISTS ARE STILL FAR IN THE MINORITY.**

This picture will interest loyal Americans, especially those that remember democratic France also tolerated a revolutionary minority party and paid the penalty.

Radical Leftist groups are **ALWAYS DANGEROUS.** And what has happened in France and Spain **CAN** happen in the United States.

Now, as never before, America needs **MORE** Americanism, **LESS** Radicalism.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 23—That amazing cafe block of West 52d between 5th and 6th avenues, which Louis Sobol has dubbed Swing Lane, continues additions to its gastronomic galaxy. There are now 20 clubs, outdoor cafes and restaurants, and more buildings are being readied for occupancy.

The magnet that drew the flies to the honey was the success of the iron-gated No. 21. It began as a shadowy speakeasy in a neighborhood of mansions housing the Rhinelanders, the Stanwood Menkens and other names that sprinkle the society columns.

O. O. McIntyre

Down the street near Sixth is the Onyx Club where that violent and brassy eruption known as swing music first shocked its din. The only one of the bars with great popularity to close was The Famous Door, so named because celebrities wrote their names on it.

In the block, too, is the mad boite where Eddie Davis of Leon and Eddie's carols his gleeful insanities. In this short block 200 musicians are employed and there are 20 doormen and a half hundred waiters, cooks and such. More than 50 cabs are stationed there from dusk until dawn.

Frank Mankivell, the etcher, whose studio is in 14th street, was one of the very intimate friends of London's celebrated limner, Phil May. Many of May's most famous etchings were of the equally famous cabbies, who give the British capital such a chunk of charm. He spent much of his time around the cab shelters and especially in the pubs of Houndsditch, where cabmen relaxed.

When May died, Mankivell and a friend took a cab to the funeral an hour's drive from London. Upon their return, they asked for their fare. Said the jehu: **"No charge, sir, for a friend of Phil May's. There isn't one of us who wouldn't have driven him around the rest of his life for nothing."** Clare Briggs was also fond of chatting with cabbies.

Memories: The pattern hat from the city and the changeable taffeta gown for Easter Sunday.

Jimmy Durante is considered the most agreeable performer on stage and screen to respond to invitation for a benefit, cafe or night club opening or indeed a private party. He simply accepts all bids and if there are a half dozen an evening he will drop in a while at each. He is a night owl of the calibre of Ben De Casseres and Carlos Fornaro back in the days of Zozo.

Also Durante will never refuse to respond when called to sing a song or bang out some of his old Coney Island honky-tonk airs on the piano. I am told that Jimmy has shown remarkable acumen for one rising so suddenly to success. He has invested his money wisely, been a consistent saver, and no matter what Destiny has in store professionally, he is sittin' pretty.

And the costiers love him in London where he is at present. He seems so much like them.

The seasoned New Yorker is the most indifferent jay walker on the face of the globe. Yet the mortality rate among these cow fenders, considering the crush of traffic, is rather given area. Motor perils have given the New Yorker an astonishing sense of timing, and every block one escapes immortality under the wheels of a taxicab by an eyelash.

Illustration: In a block in crowded Houston street a recent day 20 youngsters were engaged in play. A careening motor car, out of control, whizzed through the street. Only one boy was killed and he was a visitor from a little town in Virginia. Just the other day I saw a man jay walking across busy 49th street, his face buried in a newspaper. Four flying charioteers fairly grazed him. So it goes.

Thingumabobs: Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt sometimes dashes off her column in 15 minutes . . . Will B. Johnstone, cartoonist, wrote the first stage play in which Grace Moore appeared . . .

Governor Harold Hoffman's constant companion is a Boston . . . Elsie Robinson can rope a steer as slick as an expert cow hand . . . Edwin C. Hill is regarded as New York's best-dressed newspaperman . . . It now requires three clerks to handle Major Bowes' radio mail . . .

Tossing match packets has become one of the feminine arts in the cafes and bars. It used to be a woman's throwing something suggested Bill Nye's cross-eyed man with the garden hose—anybody was liable to get it.

But at the Savoy Plaza this afternoon one of The Brighter Minds called, **"Hey, Doris, a match?"** . . . And a packet was flicked to her and caught as deftly as Hal Chase used to pick 'em off at first. So neatly one almost expected her to take a bow.

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

The Crape Hanger

Hearing the "Little Fellow" talk about not having to pay any taxes is enough to make even a tombstone titter!

It is said that "what you don't know doesn't hurt you"—but how the taxes which the "Little Fellow" UNKNOWINGLY pays gripe and grind!

He pays a tax every time he buys a loaf of bread—every time he pays his rent.

With every nickel he spends he pays a tax that has been handed on to him—and the laugh is on him, too.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

When a woman over forty decides to risk another marital venture, she usually has to choose between being a young man's "noble experiment" and being an old man's nurse.

Helen Roland

I've always had a deep conviction that the latter was the better bet, and that the violin age and the saxophone age could not possibly synchronize or step in the wedding-march. Especially when the woman is the older.

But since two of the most attractive women I have ever met, have confessed right out loud, in magazine articles, that they are married to men much younger than themselves, and that their marriages, in each case are brilliant successes, I am beginning to wonder if, after all, I'm wrong.

LIKE YOUNG WOMEN

Does AGE really matter so much between two people who are in love and on the same wire? Does the fact that you were born in the same decade always spell "incompatibility"? And, what, after all, has chronology to do with a mutual heart-interest or a man's qualities as a husband?

Remember, I'm ASKING these questions, not answering them. May-and-December marriages are always a little shocking. But, how about these June-and-September romances which appear to be so popular recently?

There is, of course, always the chance that the romance may not last after the first novelty and rapture have worn off. But what romance DOES last long after that? And how many older men remain tempestuously in love, forever?

The woman who married a man ten years her junior "takes a boy to raise." But so does the woman who marries a man ten years her senior. They are ALL "boys" at heart. And the funniest thing about a man is that, the older he grows, the younger he FEELS—and thinks he feels! The younger he wants to act. The younger he likes his women.

MARRIAGE GAMBLE

A young man is proud and flattered to marry a woman of mature brains and successful accomplishment. He admires her ripened charms. But, for some unfathomable reason, an older man feels prouder and more flattered to sport around with a flapper. He prefers an unripe peach in the Garden of Love, who will make him "feel like a boy again."

It may give a woman a pain in the vanity to see her boy-husband stepping out on the dance-floor with somebody half her age. But that is nothing to the acute pain in her pride when she sees her nice, old middle-aged husband making himself foolish over somebody half HIS age.

There is really no reason why a woman's heart should curl up like a cat and go to sleep after forty. Marriage is always a gamble. And you've got to take a long chance, whether you decide to stake your happiness on a young man with old ideas or on an old man with young ideas.

It seems that NO man or woman can be "dated", these days!

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Mr. President
Mrs. President
Mr. Vice-President
Mrs. Vice-President
W. Norman.

DEAR FRIENDS:

This here letter is a Chain Letter, so do not bust it or you will have Bad Luck. I seen in the paper where Madam Perkins writ a chain-letter to 5 of her friends, tellin them to tell 5 friends to tell 5 friends to vote the New Deal Ticket, and so on till everybody in the U. S. is took in by the New Deal chain gang.

Well, my friends, I also am startin a chain-letter, because I think us Democrats ought to get behind Miss Parkins & give her a push.

I'm copyin off this letter in bunches of 5, us Democrats had ought to promise the followin things, to wit:

1. We promise not to pay no debts this summer, as we do not want to imbarrass our Presdent in election year.

2. We promise to keep up the Good Neighbor Policy, and live off of our Good Neighbor.

3. We promise to stay out of work if we can, so as the New Deal can go on helpin the Unemployed.

4. We promise to beleive our President's platform this year, just like we beleived it in 1932.

5. We promise to vote against Guvnor Landon, because he would bring us Chaos if he won, he would throw folks off of Relief and back into Private Jobs.

Remember, do not bust the New Deal chain, or you will have Bad Luck and a balanced budget.

Your friend,
W. NORMAN.

That's That

Many people will agree with Congressman Lemke, Union Party presidential candidate, that the Social Security Act is a subterfuge which should have been called the Social Insecurity Act, and that it is "sham legislation intended to cheat and deceive" the Townsend Old Age Pension advocates. Old age pensioners all over the country were led to believe that operation of the Social Security Act would increase and in most cases double the payments they were receiving from their respective states. But it hasn't worked out that way.

The public generally was given to understand that under the Social Security Act, the Federal Government would match, dollar for dollar, old age pension payments by the states up to $15 a month. In other words, the old age pensioner receiving up to $15 a month from the state would be paid an equal sum by the Federal Government. The person getting $15 a month from the state would receive a total of $30 a month from the state and Federal Government together. That is how many members of Congress who voted for the bill understood the act.

There is a veritable flood of complaints that the Social Security Act, instead of increasing pension payments, has decreased them. There is no longer even a pretense that the act was intended to double the State pensions of $15 a month or less. The creation and maintenance of a huge administrative machine to investigate and catalogue and classify the aged indigent have become more important than increasing the stingy allowance doled out to these people every month.

It is conservatively estimated that at least one-fourth million people will be employed in administrative and supervisory and expert positions in the administration of the Social Security Act. Social workers and politicians will hold all these jobs. And they won't be on the payroll at $5 or $12 or $15 a month either. That may be enough for old age pensioners to live on. But there will be few jobs in this administrative organization paying less than $100 a month. Naturally, the more it costs to administer old age pensions, the less there is left for pension payments.

In every relief experiment tried by the Roosevelt Administration, people who were not entitled to public charity have gotten more than the people who did need assistance. Under the Works Progress Administration, the unemployed taken from the relief rolls have been given the $50 a month jobs and shoved jobs while professional politicians have been handed the administration and supervisory positions at $100 or $150 a month and up. Under the AAA, the biggest checks went to huge corporations and big farmers who did not need relief handouts.

Announcement has been made at Washington, D. C., that farmers who have planted a soil conserving crop such as clover will be allowed to harvest it for feed instead of being forced to allow it to lie in the field. Isn't it considerate of our government to permit free, independent, American farmers to feed to their stock forage crops which they themselves have raised on their own land? And some of the New Dealers still have the gall to argue there is no attempt to regiment or dictate to the farmers.

What a farmer plants in his own fields should be his own business. What he does with his crops should be his own business. There is nobody in Washington or any other place with brains enough to tell all the farmers what and how much of various crops they can plant, and how much they can harvest, and what they can do with their harvest. Such regimentation may be all right in Soviet Russia. But the United States of America are not in Soviet Russia.

Before the New Deal, the American farmer was the most independent man in these United states. He licked nobody's boots. He farmed where he pleased and as he pleased. If he wanted to raise wheat or corn or cotton or any other crop, he raised those crops unhindered except by adverse weather conditions. If he wanted to raise hogs, he raised hogs. Nobody could tell him how many he could raise. It was the same way with cattle and other livestock.

One of the arguments advanced by Mexican women, petitioning their Congress to levy a tax on all unmarried men 30 years old or older, is that marriage decreases crime. They say wives will keep their husbands at home and out of trouble. The idea that woman can reform a man by marrying him still persists. But the woman who tries this needs both divine aid and a club which she knows how to use.

The World Goes Visiting

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

In 1834, former Mayor Philip Hone, of the famous diary, was back from Europe on the Sylvie de Grasse. He had dashed across in a new speed boat in 27 days. He was elated with his adventure, but found the ocean was getting a bit congested.

Edwin C. Hill

"The ocean," he wrote in his diary, **"has been almost converted into a railway or a turnpike road."**

The Savannah, the first trans-Atlantic steamship, crossing in 1819, made the voyage in 26 days. Mayor Hone, and other conservative citizens, rode the packets for a few years longer, distrustful of steam. There was a tremendous fuss when the Great Western was built, with its 400-horsepower engines.

A century later comes the Normandie, with 160,000 horsepower, crossing in four days, 11 hours and 42 minutes—and with snooty travelers complaining that the sea lanes are all cluttered up, and that all sorts of riff-raff are traveling now. Everything changes but man's desire to get an edge on somebody else—the desire for privilege rather than equality.

More power and speed to all of us riff-raff. World travel is sharply on the up-take, America's foreign visas this year are about three-fourths larger than the total of 939,414 in 1926. American ships are gaining in popularity, and persons of small or limited means are traveling to an unprecedented degree. Accommodations, food and service are better than ever before. Each person spends an average of about $1300 on his European voyage.

MANY VISIT AMERICA

Up to 1914, immigration used to account for about 1,000,000 passengers coming this way every year. This revenue is lost to the steamship companies, but for the first time, there is a heavy tide of European tourists coming this way, with the volume increasing. Our devaluation of the dollar has caused those foreign money buys more here than it used to. American ships no longer coma back empty.

Some Americans were a bit downhearted about the "wreck of our merchant marine." Europe was building great ships like the Normandie and the Queen Mary and we were doing nothing. We were being crowded off the seas." But, in this, the peak season of the year, and the peak year of the depression, the proportion of passengers carried in American ships is increasing. Our boats are beginning to hold their own nicely, particularly in the zone of "mass" travel.

But we have a long way to go before we can do much bragging about it. Britain controls 37 per cent of the transport space and carries 27 per cent of the passengers. We control 5 per cent and carry 11 per cent. The last Congress put through a ship subsidy bill by which the government assumes half the cost of building new ships, which, incidentally, will be standardized under the direction of Navy Department for possible use as auxiliary war craft. These will be bigger, ultra-modern, swifter vessels.

EUROPE ON PARADE

Uncle Sam wants to achieve far more independence on the sea. He is second among the great maritime nations in shipping tonnage, but he is at the bottom of the list in tonnage put on the sea in the last ten years.

All Europe is scrubbing and furbishing towns, cities and highways like an American housewife getting ready to entertain the club. Germany is having an unprecedented orgy of cleanliness and order. Her order to housewives not to hang their linen in public has a figurative significance. European countries play down their animosities when foreigners are looking on, wanting to make a good showing in the eyes of the world.

That ought to be a counteracting force against the wild nationalism of post-war Europe. One who tries to seem like a good scout is making a start in actually becoming one. An old-time bartender once said to me:

"You know, I have to pretend to like these mugs that come in here, laugh at their jokes and all that, and the funny thing is I get so that I really do like them."

Once again, it touches off that old Yankee story. Voltaire remarked to a friend that he had a certain courtier.

"I thought you didn't like him," said the friend.

"That's it," said Voltaire. **"If I really knew him I wouldn't hate him."**

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Does it pay to be good? Sooner or later we all come to ponder this bitter question, and never more violently than in these chaotic days.

Elsie Robinson

Does it pay to be good in the face of such evidence? That's a fair question and it deserves a square answer, which it seldom gets. Usually we're put off by sweet and soothing assurances that Virtus always triumphs and the villian is always foiled in the end. But this simply isn't true.

I've known countless villianesses who died as they had lived, lapped in every luxury, surrounded by admiring friends. And I've known an equal number of saints who expired, leaving but dire deals to their last breath.

So if you're going to test the respective profit of vice and virtue by worldly standards, I warn you honestly . . . **goodness will seldom, if ever, seem the better bargain.** Which is why so many young people, inexperienced in life and smiling at the cunning injustice, decide that "being decent is all the bunk—you gotta beat the fellow to the punch —and it's just your hard luck if you don't."

BREEDS CRIMINALS

A cynical philosophy—and one that is responsible for our crop of Capones, Dillingers and Baby-Faced Nelsons. Yet, if you judge good and evil by their worldly reactions alone, it's an inevitable conclusion. But, fortunately, there are other, surer tests by which a man may judge the comparative values of vice and virtue, and that is not by its **outer returns but by its inner reactions.**

We do not live in our outer returns, no matter how magnificent they may seem. Fine automobiles, big bankrolls, expensive clothing and food, de luxe apartments and travel trips—alluring as these may appear, they do not and cannot determine our happiness, our pride and peace. At best they are only scenery—as removed from our real existence and actual selves as is the landscape glimpsed from a car window.

We live inside ourselves, not outside. We live in our inner emotions, not in our outer possessions. **And the real test of goodness or badness, as a practical life policy, is found in the heart, not in the bankroll.**

AND BY EVERY TEST OF MIND AND SPIRIT, GOODNESS PAYS, AND IT IS THE ONLY THING THAT DOES PAY.

No bad and ruthless man ever had peace in his heart and pride in his mind . . . and no good and gentle man ever lacked them.

GOOD PHILOSOPHY

Virtue may prove a bad bet on the Adding Machine, but it's the biggest bargain in life, judged by a psychological standard. Millions may buy you everything on earth but the one thing that makkind the world over, any man, rich or poor, smart or clever—**peace of mind.**

Judged by such an audit, Virtue isn't a drab duty—it is the shrewdest investment and loveliest luxury in our human experience. It is a happy and healthy habit which no intelligent person would ignore. Shaftesbury wrote—

"I would be virtuous for my own sake, though nobody were to know it; I would be clean for my own sake, though nobody were to see me."

Remember the old copy book maxim, "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever"—?

By Bruce Gustin

Today's Text: "Let the peace of God rule in your hearts and be thankful."—Colossians 6:15. *Suggested by the Rev. Frank Jenninge, Massachusetts Federation of Churches, Boston.*